A. AIRLINER PLUNGES INTO OCEAN

By MARY NEISWENDER AND TONY CILLO Staff Writers

A Boeing 727 United Air Lines jet plummeted into the Pacific during a rainstorm four minutes after takeoff from Los Angeles International Airport Saturday night and rescuers said they feared all 36 aboard had perished.

Nearly three hours after the plane requested permission to return to the airport, the first searchers reported finding portions of three hodies in sharkinfested waters. Two search boats said they sighted

The crash scene was apparently only a mile removed from the location where a Scandinavian Airlines System jet crashed Monday with a loss of

The plane, Flight 266, carried 30 passengers and a crew of six. Four minutes after takeoff, the pilot radioed that

his fire warning indicator light had gone on and said he had shut down one of his three engines. He was ordered to return to the airport but seconds later disappeared from the radar screen.

Coast Guard helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft which rescued 30 survivors of the SAS plane, sped into action two minutes later from their ports at the ocean end of the airport. They used spotlights and dropped flares to light up the dark night.

Small-craft warnings were up for southeast winds of 20 to 30 knots and visibility was five miles with a ceiling of 1,000 feet.

A Boeing 727 can carry 94 to 120 persons depending on seating arrangements.

The harbormaster's office at Marina del Rey was set to care for possible survivors and local hospitals, already caring for some survivors of the SAS tragedy, implemented a prepared emergency procedure.

Nurses and doctors at Santa Monica Hospital, for second time in less than a week, prepared to receive casualties.

The Coast Guard warned private hoats to stay out

of the search area 10 miles west of Los Angeles International. Private craft hampered the rescue of the survivors of the SAS plane, which was on a flight from

A UAL spokesman said "We don't know what has happened as yet" and added "We aren't ruling out any

The plane was starting to make a left turn 10 miles west of the Los Angeles shoreline when the pilot reported his fire warning indicator light was on, an official of the Federal Aviation Agency reported.

The FAA spokesman said the plane was within a couple of miles at that time from the site of the SAS

The crew was made up of the captain, first and second officers and three stewardesses.

Los Angeles International tower chief John Collet. said the airport was closed briefly for takeoffs after the Boeing craft left because of the poor weather,

A national Transportation Safety Board investigative team, headed by Tom Saunders, left Washington, D.C., immediately.

planned a news conference for Saturday night.

The second crash in six days involving a Los Angeles International airliner was only the second fatal accident of a commercial airliner in the 22-year history of the airport.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Fifty-two tons of crumpled metal and seven tons of fuel - the remains of a Scandinavian Airlines System jetliner which plunged into the sea killing 15 — were hoisted onto a harge near Malibu Point Saturday.

The cockpit of the DC-8 was still at the bottom, under 60 feet of water but salvage workers hoped to raise it before nightfall.

The tail section of the doumed airliner has not yet been located. The airplane split just behind the wings when it pancaked into choppy water eight miles to sea Monday night, and the aft section sank almost on

It was believed the tail held the bodies of II

WEATHER

Heavy clouds and rain today and tonight. High today near 60.

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NATIVE-SON INAUGURAL

Californians Invade

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Californians by the thousands poured into Washington Saturday for the inaugural of Richard M. Nixon, the first Golden State native to gain the White House.

They came by plane, train, bus, car and even horse van in an eastward trek that could be one of history's great reverse mi-

Allen May, a young San Francisco lawyer who has been making arrangements for the California invasion for over a month, said he conservatively estimates that 2,000 Golden Staters will be here by Inaugura-

tion Day, Monday. "Over 800 came on chartered flights alone," said May. "Probably half again as many are coming on individual flights or by other modes of transportation."

May, who was Northern California field representative for Nixon's presidential campaign, said the charter flights arriving late Friday and early Saturday mainly brought party activists who have been invited to the various inaugural festivities.

Among those coming on individual flights were Gov. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan, who flew here Saturday afternoon from Los

Angeles. The Californians were scattered among a half dozen hotels, although the headquarters for the contingent is the posh Sheraton Park. This is where the state's invited guests have been assigned for one. of the six inaugural balls on Monday night.

Presiding over the ball at the Sheraton Park will be Robert Finch of Pasa-(Continued Page A-2, Col. 5)

PAY DOUBLED

WASHINGTON (A) -President Johnson signed Saturday a bill doubling the salary of the President to \$200,000 a year.

The increase will take effect at noon Monday when Richard M. Nixon is sworn in as president. It will be the first presidential pay hike since 1949 when the chief executive's yearly salary was raised from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

More Rain Due

"Misery loves company," the old saying goes - and it applies to the weather, too.

By late Saturday night the storm had dumped .40 inch of rain in the downtown area.

Long Beach will have more of the same dank, dour skies today and to-



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State Aia

Q. The address label on some advertising material sent to us appears to be exactly the same as that used on our tax statement from the Board of Equalization. Is if possible that the board has given or sold their mailing list to some industries? E.E., Long Beach.

A. It is. The Board of Equalization is committed by the California Sales and Use Tax law to make available to the public the information contained on business licenses and permits, according to Douglas Bell, in charge of administrative services for the board in Sacramento. As a public service, mailing lists are provided to "responsible persons or businesses" for the cost of the computer tape and cards. Individuals may obtain information on specific businesses for 50 cents a name, Bell said. Requests for such information must be made to the State Board of Equalization in Sacramento.

Pest Control?

Q. In June, I ordered an Electrapest Destroyer from Electrapest Research Corp. in New York. The company cashed my check for \$19.95 and mailed out the pest destroyer. Unfortunately, I was away on vacation when the item arrived, and the item was returned to Electrapest Corp. I have written the company several times trying to get the destroyer or a refund and have had no response. R.B., Lynwood.

A. ACTION LINE was unable to contact the company by phone and the New York Better Business Bureau had no information on it. We then called the Postal Inspector's Office in New York and learned that the company is being investigated. Send your complaint to the U.S. Postal Inspector's Office, Mail Fraud Division, Eighth Avenue and 33rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Prize Winner

Q. In October and November I received notices in the mail that I was a winner in the "Luxury Living Sweepstakes" sponsored by Better Homes and Gardens magazine. I sent in my duplicate winning numbers as instructed, but haven't heard a thing. Has something gone wrong? C.L.S., Long Beach.

A. No. Martha Callison, in charge of the sweepstakes promotion, told ACTION LINE that you are listed as one of the winners, but that the advertising firm handling the distribution of the awards is far behind in its work. The response to the sweepstakes exceeded even the enthusiasm that was expected. In any case, she said, you should receive your prize in less than a month. A complete list of all the winners will be available from the magazine by Dec. 15, 1969.

Duke's School

O. I attend Poly High School and have heard that John Wayne attended school here but didn't graduate. Is it true that his brother died in a wrestling match while wrestling for the Poly team? J.A., Long Beach. A. No on both counts. While Wayne's mother now

lives in Long Beach, Sydney Preen, Wayne's stepfather, told TEEN ACTION LINE that John Wayne went to Glendale High School, Wayne's brother, Robert Morrison, attended Poly High School and is now a film director. Both brothers went on to USC and played football said Preen. Wayne was born Marion Michael Morrison in Winterset, Iowa in 1907. The Morrison family moved to Lancaster, Calif., when Wayne was a child, and later

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UCLA Black Power Struggle Capital En Masse Blamed for Panther Slayings



U.S. PEACE TALK DELEGATE CYRUS VANCE American Leaves Center at End of First Session



VIET CONG NFL ENVOY ARRIVES IN PARIS Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh Waves Before Start of Talks

SURPRISINGLY QUICK AGREEMENT

Broadened Peace Talks Open

New York Times Service

PARIS - The broadened talks on Vietnam opened Saturday and in five hours and 10 minutes full agreement was reached on the procedures to be followed in negotia-

tions to end the war. With the procedural question cleared up with surprising speed, representatives of the United States, the Saigon government, North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front of South Vielnam, or Viet Cong, agreed to

WASHINGTON (A)— ecretary of Defense

Clark M. Clifford reported

Saturday the Soviet Union

slowed work in 1968 on

its antimissile defense

The slowdown comes as

the United States presses

forward with its contro-

versial anti-ballistic missile

system. But Clifford did

not view it as a Soviet

move to curb the nuclear

The defense chief attrib-

uted the Soviet curtail-ment of antimissile con-

struction to "technical dif-

ficulties, rising costs and

He warned, however, that

the Soviets continue to

place high priority on anti-

missile research and de-

system inefficiencies."

Secretary

ringing Moscow.

arms race.

velopment,

No specific date was set for the beginning of the substantive negotiations. The Liberation Front, supported by North Victnam, suggested Tuesday and the U.S. said it would make proposals soon to start the talks "as early next week as possible."

"I am happy that we are getting down to the serious business of making peace in Vietnam," Cyrus R. Vance, the ranking U.S.

The comments came in

Clifford's one and only

"defense posture" state-

ment to Congress, a sort

of state-of-national-securi-

ty message issued annual-

Clifford made these oth-

The Soviet Union now

has 900 land-based inter-

continental ballistic mis-

siles and "we project that

by the end of 1969 they

will have deployed over

1,000" to pull abreast of the 1,054 U.S. ICBMs.

Red China is not mov-

ing as rapidly as originally

estimated toward its own

force of long-range and

medium-range nuclear mis-

siles, either because of its cultural revolution or technical problems.

ly by the Pentagon.

er major disclosures:

RUSS MISSILE WORK

OFF, SAYS CLIFFORD

hold a first plenary meet- negotiator at Saturday's namese will be the official ing early next week on meeting said. He was languages, while French substantive issues in the smiling widely as he left the conference center, the former Majestic Hotel near the Arc de Triomphe.

Hanoi's chief delegate in the session, Col. Ha Van Lau, also smiled and said: "The four-party Paris Conference is in agreement on the procedure to open the plenary meeting."
The main points of pro-

cedure settled were:

-Each of the four groups to participate in the plenary meetings, starting this week, will comprise 15 delegates.

-English and Viet-

ing language."

-The seating arrangements of Saturday's procedural meeting will be fol-Iowed in the plenary ses--The French govern-

ment will be asked to provide a larger hall in the Center of International Conferences for the meetings - because the room in the same building used Saturday is too small for plenary sessions.

-Newsmen will be al-(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

OUTGOING SECRETARY of Health, Education and Welfare Wilbur Cohen has ordered the states to test new procedure under which applicants would be placed on welfare rolls on their statement of need and without investigation. Meanwhile, in Long Beach, an official of the Community Welfare Council says a government report critical of the city's Neighborhood Youth Corps is exaggerated. Stories, Page A-5.

- DIRE FEARS of the much-publicized crises that will face the new administration are countered in an analysis that points out the advances made by black people and says the World War II baby crop now marching on the campuses soon will become taxpayers
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Arrestedby Police By WALT MURRAY

Militants

A violent power struggle between black militant factions apparently led to the slaying of two Black Panther leaders at UCLA, investigators said Saturday. Police arrestet 17 Panthers who appeared to be planning retaliation for the kill-

But homicide detectives said they still had no named suspects in the Friday afternoon slavings at a black student meeting at the university's Campbell

The 17 Panthers were arrested throughout the night and early morning at the Watts home of John J. Huggins, 23, one of the two victims.

Officers said they s 14 guns - including an M-I Garand rifle, several shotguns and handguns a homemade bomb and hundreds of rounds of ammunition

"They had the guns and ammunition and were embarking somewhere," said Det. Lt. Arthur Logue. One man was carrying blasting powder in a paper bag, he said.

Both police and reliable sources at UCLA say the double homicide may have exploded from a feud between the Black Panthers and US, a black militant organization headed by Ron Karenga, a UCLA graduate.

"Many people on campus suspected the feud would come to a head in Friday's meeting," said a former UCLA professor who is close to minority student groups.

Police and sources said they believed at least two factions were struggling for the presidency of the campus Black Students Union and

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FODAYS S

Said the weary businessman: "That efficiency expert charged me so much to tell me how badly I was running my business that I couldn't afford to pay him even if I were doing so well that I didn't need him."

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

East L.A. Dean, BSU Leader Sign Peace Pact

The dean of instruction said Saturday he fears an unusual agreement between the acting president and Black Student Union will fail to keep peace at East Los An-

geles College.
"I think we'll be very fortunate if we don't have another confrontation," said the dean, Jack Smith. "I don't like the chances

Dean Bernard Butcher, acting president, signed the agreement Tuesday with a tall, bearded science student who calls himself Melvin X, head of the campus BSU.

The agreement said the BSU would not "organize or plan any violent disruption," and Butcher would ask 30 deputy sheriffs to leave the campus.

Some college officials said they thought the agreement was the only one formally signed between a college administration and the BSU in California.

The deputies arrived Jan. 9 at the administration's request after a student strike the day before resulted in blockaded classrooms and smashed windows.

X said the Melvin agreement means that the college administration will:

Start a negro studies department by next Sentember; cooperate in hiring Negro instructors; do everything in its power to provide scholarships for Negro students, and abide by a Student Council decision, still pending, on whether to provide space, a telephone and funds for a Negro student newspa-

BRIDE

Picture on Page B-8 Dressed in pink from head to toe, actress Au-drey Hepburn became the wife of a Roman psychiatrist in a quiet ceremony Saturday in Morges, Switzerland.

The petite screen star, who became a svelte symbol of Hollywood high fashion, married Dr. Andrea Dotti after a romance that blossomed on a Mediterranean cruise last sum-

Miss Hepburn, 39, was previously married to Mel Ferrer, the actor, with whom she still has business interests. It is Dotti's first marriage.

The ceremony was performed by Morges Registrar Madame Denise Rattz before Miss Hepburn's 6year-old son and a few family friends.

HONORED

Italy's textile industry honored the widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Saturday for her devotion to him and his ideals.

In a ceremony in the Verona City Hall, Mrs. King accepted the Zucchi-Valentine Prize awarded annually to recognize the efforts of some individual representing love for mankind. The award is a gold and silver plaque depicting St. Valentine.

Mrs. King flew to Italy from New York Friday to receive the award. She wiil be received at the Vatican Monday by Pope Paul VI. The Pope received her husband in an audience Sept. 18, 1964.

HOMEWARD

Max Conrad, the American "flying grandfather" who was forced to abandon plans to fly over the South Pole in a twin-engine plane, left Saturday for Panama on the way back to the United States.

PAY CUT

Vinegar Bend Mizell made more money as a league baseball pitcher than he does as a congressman from North Carolina, but he wants no congressional salary increase now,

In a statement published in the Congressional record Saturday, Mizell said the 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes should be removed before salaries of government officials are increased.

Mizell, a Republican, is in his first term in the

BEATER

Maryland's first heart transplant patient, Sidney Seidenberg, 56, went home Saturday after 55 days in a hospital.

"I feel great. It's an unusual feeling, going home after almost not going home," the Baltimore realtor said in John Hopkins Hospital. Doctors said Seidenberg will be able to lead a "fairly routine life," but will be under close observation for at least another month.

BIRTH

Singer Dionne Warwick gave birth to a 5-pound, 5-ounce boy, her first child, at Newark, N.J. Sat-

The 25-year-old singer, whose latest hits include the theme songs of the movies, "Promises Promises" and "Alfie," is married to actor Bill Elliott.

GOODBYE

President Johnson spent the final working day of his 40-year public career Saturday saying his goodbyes, clearing his desk, and watching the moving men prepare the White House for Richard Nix-

For all practical purposes, Lyndon Johnson had vacated the White House of his personal belongings by Saturday evening. By then, all that remained was the man, his family and little more than their

The final legislative act of Johnson's career came shortly before noon when he signed a bill to double the presidential salary from \$100,000 to \$200,000 year. The remainder of his official duties involved the issuance of numerous required annual reports which had to be sent to Congress before he left of-

Large moving vans have been pulling up to the west wing of the White House every evening for weeks to be filled with large stocks of filing cabinets containing Johnson's papers and the records he wants to take home with him to Texas for his li-

The President was expected to spend his last full day in office today in the White quietly House with a family dinner and possibly a few close friends this evening. The President will leave the White House for the last time Monday morning, when he travels to Capitol Hill for Nixon's swearing in.

'I DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR . . . ? Presidential Oath

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Article II of the Constitution provides that a president must take the following oath before assuming his duties:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of the president of the United States and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

George Washington on his own initiative added the words, "so help me God." Every subsequent President has done likewise.



RECEPTION FOR DISTINGUISHED LADIES

Mrs. Richard Nixon stands in receiving line at Saturday's reception held in Washington's National Gallery of Art. Flanking Mrs. Nixon are (l-r) Mrs. J. Willard Marriott, wife of the chairman of the Inaugural Committee, and Mrs. David Kennedy, whose husband is secretary of the treasury-

Inaugural

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NIXON INAUGURAL Eastward GALA LURES 10,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew and nearly 10,000 other Republicans saluted President-elect Richard M. Nixon Saturday night at an inaugural gala - a theatrical spectacular featuring opera stars, soul singers, cowboy actors and the entire cast of a Broadway show.

Nixon himself was not there. He is not due to arrive in the capital until today, the day before he is inaugurated as the 37th president of the United States.

But the party faithful, paying up to \$100 a ticket, got a chance to see Agnew and his wife; Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, wife of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower; David Eisenhower, his grandson; David's wife, Julie, youngest daughter of Nixon; and Tricia, her sis-

Other top Republicans on hand for the extravaganza included Robert Finch, Nixon's secretary-designate of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Interior Secretary-designate Walter J. Hickel.

Television's Johnny Carson was on hand for the two and a half hour show. So were singers Tony Bennett, Dinah Shore, Roger Williams and Connie Stevens. For those who preferred their music on the highbrow side, the gala offered opera stars Jan Peerce and Mar-

And interspersed with these were "Hines, Hines and Dad," plus two big name bands - Les Brown and Lionel Hampton.

SENATE EFFORT

Action on Hickel May be Delayed

son said that Hickel had

agreed to file with the

committee a letter stating

that any company in which he had a substantial

interest "would not en-

gage in any business with

the government," He will

not be required to create

a new trust for his hold-

ings with a prohibition

against his interference

with any business deci-

Hickel put his holdings

estimated at between \$5

million and \$6 million, in

trust before he became governor in 1966 but the

committee questioned

managerial decisions he

had made under the trust.

He protested the decisions

were "very few."

by a trustee.

might be

WASHINGTON - Key Democrats on the Senate Interior Committee foresaw Saturday a delay in Senate confirmation Goy. Walter J. Hickel of Alaska as secretary of the

Sen. Henry M. Jackson D-Wash, chairman of the committee, said that he had heard that efforts would be made to delay the Senate or Monday when the Senate is scheduled to take up the nomination of the controversial Alaskan and other key appointments of President-elect Nixon.

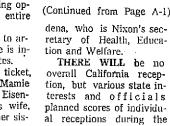
The committee itself will not vote to report Hickel's nomination until morning after Monday questioning him Saturday on his financial holdings and oil leases he once

Senate Democratic lead-Mike Mansfield of Montana said he would call the senate into session Monday, shortly after Nixon's inauguration, to confirm the "noncontrovappointments as approved by committees.

At least 10 of the cabinet appointments appear assured of confirmation on Monday, William P. Rogers, secretary of state-designate, is expected to be confirmed later in the week.

Hickel likely will be approved by the interior panel and sent to the Senate but the delay points up the raging controversy that has caused the committee to examine him for four days in public and private sessions. Conservationists have led the fight to block his nomination. They have accused him of being industry-oriented and seeking exploitation of natural resources, including vast areas of his state which is rich in oil and other minerals.

As the committee wound up Saturday, Jack-



three-day inaugural week-Probably the most enthusiastic tourists, who spent Saturday making the rounds of monuments and other points of interest. were members of the band from Nixon's alma mater,

Whittier High School. The band will lead off the 21/2-hour parade that follows the inaugural ceremony as will a state float depicting Father Junipero Serra, the priest who established the state's famed missions.

Winding up the march, along with a model of the Apollo 8 mooncraft and three astronauts, will be the Long Beach Mounted

THE UNIT'S 30 golden palominos and their attendants arrived by automotive van Saturday. The steeds were quartered in a near-by race track.

The 2,700 mile trip was made without incident. However, one horse painfully chafed its hindquarters on the back of the van. Monday this injury will make him an object sympathetic understanding for the thousands who will have watched the parade from wooden bleachers along Pennsylvania Ave.

Train Derails, Kills 5 PONTEVEDRA, Spain

(AP) - At least five persons were killed and 54 injured when a passenger train derailed Saturday near this town in northwest Spain.

≈≈∜≈≈ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Lang Beach and Vicinity: Low clouds and steady rain through Monday morning, with partial clearing by Monday afternoon. High loday around 60, low 10-night near 50. Some locality gusty winds this afternoon. Mounlain Areas. Rain loday and Monday, with snow level remaining around 8,000 feet. Little temperature change.
Interior and Desert Regions: Light intermitiant showers through Monday morning. Partity clearing Monday afternoon. Highs today in upper valleys 30 to imperiate 60 in governoon. Highs today in upper valleys 30 to imperiate 60 in governoon. Highs today in upper valleys 30 to imperiate 60 in governoon. Highs today in upper valleys 30 to imperiate 60 in governoon. Highs today between 64 and 67.
Antelone Valley and Mojave Desert: Heavy clouds and occasional rain through date 52. Victorville, China Lake and Daggett 89.
Offshere Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Southcast winds up to 22 mpt loday along south coast, and up to 33 mpt in cart winds up to 22 mpt loday along south coast, and up to 33 mpt in coast, winds up to 34 mpt in 10 mpt loday along south coast, and up to 33 mpt in 10 mpt loday sourise; 2:04 a.m. Sunset; 5:30 p.m. Monday Sourise; 2:04 a.m. Sunset; 5:30 p.m. Monday Moorites; 8:35 a.m. Moonset; 3:19 p.m.
Monday Moorites; 8:35 a.m. Moonset; 3:19 p.m.
Monday Tides: Highs, 63 feet at 10:15 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 11:45 p.m. Lows, 16 feet at 4:09 a.m. and -1.1 feet at 5:15 p.m.
Long Reach Lifequard Sea Report; 57 degrees.

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Beach Lifequard Sea Report: 57 degrees.

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Highest temperature Saturday In the 48 addacent states was 81 in Brownsville Texos. Lowest was -25 in Cut Bank, Montana.

First Big Inaugural Protest in History Begins in Capital

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The first large protest demonstrations at any of the 45 inaugurations in the presidency's 180 years, began here Saturday with a bit-

Hundreds of long-haired ter, New Left display of youthful irreverence.

them wearing the nonconyoung people, most of formist uniform of a Navy pea jacket and bellbottom blue jeans, began gathering here for a day of preinaugural workshops.

THE TOPICS ranged "antidraft work," from "guerrilla theater" and "campus rebellion" to "corporate power in America," "the grape boycott" and "repression of the liberation movement in Portuguese Angola and Southern Africa."

youths, mostly white, were the vanguard of thousands of so-called counterinaugural demon-strators that the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam has summoned here for three days of protests. The committee is the

same loose coalition of antiwar, antiestablishment groups that sponsored the 1967 protest at the Penlagon and that marshalled housands of youths at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago last August.

The protest schedule, after the workshop discussions concluded Saturday night, includes an antiwar march this afternoon from the vicinity of the Washington Monument. It will be followed by a 7 p.m.-to da w n Counterinaugurai Ball in a rented circus tent erected under a government permit on a cor-

ner of The Mall. Counterinaugural The Ball will feature 'heavy' rock and folk performers and a program of satiric 'underground theater." It will include the "in-hoguration of a pig as symbol of youthful contempt.

dent-elect Richard M. Nixon's inauguration day, thousands of demonstrators are scheduled to be in the reviewing stands and on foot along the Pennsylvania Avenue parade route with peace placards, songs and

According to protest leaders, there are no plans for "physical disruption or confrontation." However, they have qualified such assurances to government and Inaugural Committee officials with the disclaimer that "we can't control everybody."

2 Killed in Car Crashes

a Whittier youth died Saturday in separate Southland traffic accidents.

Dead on arrival at Las Campanas Hospital was Mrs. Stella Romo, 28, of Gardena, killed in an accident at Alondra Boulevard and Central Avenue, in which the car in which she was riding collided with a police car. Benjamin C. Garcia, 19,

was killed when the auto

Israel Gets Food

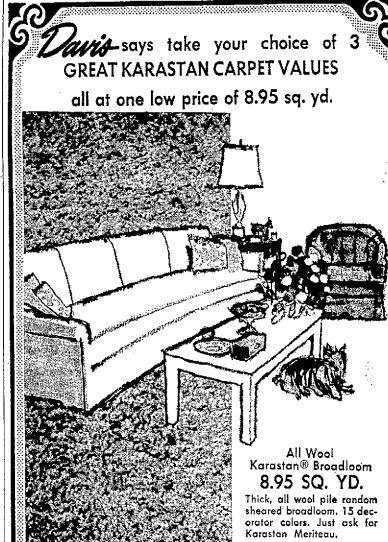
Israel will receive \$33.5 million worth of farm products from the United States under a food for peace agreement

A Compton woman and in which he was a passenger was stalled — then struck — on the freeway. Two other men were injured in the accident.

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Black Power Struggle at UCLA Cited

were in disagreement over who should head a proposed Afro-American Studies Center.

Andrew J. Hamilton, UCLA public affairs officer, said the deaths appeared to reflect "a power struggle between the black students . . ." He Chancellor Charles He said Young would likely make a statement Monday.

Police Det. John Slater said the Panthers, US and BSU all had candidates up for the BSU presidency. Both Huggins and the other slaying victim, Alprentice Carler, 26, were both prime contenders for the post, another source said.

Huggins was area captain of the Panthers and Carter was deputy minister of defense.

All 800 black students on th 29,000 student campus were invited to attend the Campbell Hall meeting, called to discuss qualifications for a studies center director.

Police, who have assigned six more detectives tor work the case, say they've turned up no more than the original 12 witnesses they interrogated

after the incident Friday. None of the 12 actually saw the slayings, which occurred moments after the meeting adjourned, po-

lice: said. Although 150 persons were in the meeting, they all-fled after the gunfire. Police were checking re-ports that four men one of them carrying a - were seen running from the building "incredifast." One person leaped out a first floor window, police said.

Of the 17 persons arrested at Huggin's home, 124 were booked on suspicion of conspiracy to commit assault with a deadly weapon and carrying deadly weapons.

Five others were booked on miscellaneous charges such as suspicion of interfering with police officers warrants. Those arrested included Huggin's wife and four UCLA students.

David Hilliard, a national chief of staff of the Black Panther Party who flew in from San Francisco, charged the arrests were "police harassment."

Hilliard, who said that the first thing the police did" after the killings was to arrest the victims' fellow Panthers, who said they had the weapons "to protect themselves from any agressors, black or

"The killers are still loose," Hilliard noted.

"If we knew who they were, we'd tell the police," Hilliard said. "But we don't intend to go to them and ask for protec-

Hilliard also denied there had been dissension among Panther members or disagreements with US.

While police insisted they were not now trying to connect the US organizaion with the slayings, reports have circulated in the Los Angeles area for some time that US leaders resented the increase of Black Panther strength in the area.

But one observer noted that US leader Karenga's "big pilch has been uniadding that US has usually taken a comparatively moderate line working with the white "power structure," while pressing "nationalistic and culturalistic views."

Karenga has advocated building a cultural background for black people in his attempts to make ra-



WHERE THE UCLA PANTHERS DIED

Chalk outlines on the floor of a campus hall being examined by officer Prentiss Frost indicate where two members of the militant Black Panther Party died Friday. The two, John Huggins and Alprentice Carter, were shot to death as a meeting about proposed black studies program was ending. The meeting was attended by 150 black students at UCLA.

-AP Wirephoto



UCLA SHOOTING VICTIM

One of two Black Panther leaders killed by gunfire in UCLA's Campbell Hall was Alprentice Carter, 26, deputy minister of defense for the Panthers in Los Angeles. He's shown at a UCLA



SLAIN PANTHER LEADER

John Huggins, 23-year-old Panther area captain, speaks at a rally earlier this month at the University of California at Los Angeles. He was shot to death Friday at a UCLA black students

MINIFLIGHT ENDS

plane took an unmanned trip from one city to another Saturday and ended its brief flight nose down in a drainage ditch.

The aircraft, owned by John J. Evans, 38, of Venice, was parked at Hawthorne Municipal Airport when it lurched across the runway just after Evans turned the propellor to start the engine. Evans said the plane

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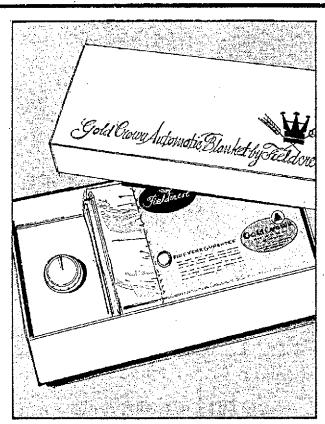
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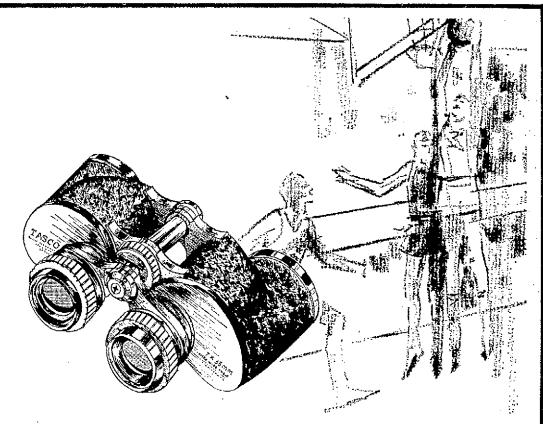
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ISOLATIONISM

Clifford's Final Report A Warning

WASHINGTON (49) — Outgoing Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford cautioned the Nixon Administra tion Saturday against retreating to isolationism when the Vietnam war is over.

In his lengthy, final report before leaving office Monday, Clifford contends "some degree of United States presence and commitment will be required" as a counterweight to Red China in East Asia in the years immediately ahead.

Clifford, who was instrumental in putting a lid on U.S. troop involvements in Vietnam, says "the overriding goal of our collective defense efforts in Asia must be to assist our allies in building a capability to defend themselves" with strong ground forces.

But, he adds, these allies - except for Japan ture to become self-sufficient in air and naval power or in the means of supplying, equipping and supporting

"We should remain prepared to provide such support where needed," the retiring Pentagon chief holds. Looking at th over-all U.S. role in the world Clif-

"We must make it clear that although a new administration will bring with it new people and new ways of conducting our nation's affair, the broad thrust of our approach to the great problems of our time will remain what it has been ever the past two decades:

"Timely assistance to our friends, prudent use of the great military power at our disposal, a willingness to place our energies and our resources behind peoples who are willing to devote their own blood and treasure to the preservation of their own freedom and national

President-elect Nixon, during his campaign and since his election, has seemed bent on shifting this

Last month, he called for "a new type of collective security arrangement in which the nations in a particular area of the world would assume primary responsibility in coming to the aid of a neighboring nation rather than have the United States called upon to give direct unilateral assistance every time such an emergency

Earlier, Nixon proposed that the free nations of Asia "he brought to accept the need for their own mu-

Clifford's report does not refer directly to Nixon's positions on this question, but it is clear that the man who helped draft the Truman policy of containing communism feels that the U.S. cannot pull back from for-

The departing defense secretary acknowledges that this country faces a reappraisal of its security policies in the wake of the Vietnam war, which has become widely unpopular in the U.S. The circumstances under which U.S. forces "would

be used to meet a future major Asian contingency are considerably more conjectural than is true for Europe,' "Even assuming a successfully negotiated settlement," Clifford says, "there remain broad and funda-

mental policy issues which must be resolved on how best to fulfill our security commitments to mainland Clifford's discussion of future Asian policy wraps

into a 165-page document amplifying on the Johnson Administration's \$79-billion defense budget for the coming fascal year and defense planning for the next five Clifford's thrust on Vietnam is to emphasize nego-

tiations rather than the fighting. ward peace in Vietnam," he writes.

Guidelines to Hide Utility Wires Set

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The committee also

urged Congress to appro-

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committee unveiled Saturday a set of proposed guidelines to improve the looks of the nation's unsightly web of power transmission lines.

The committee also proposed that the utilities five-year Interior Depart ment research program on start putting all new power distribution lines underground on Jan. 1, 1973 --two years earlier than previous proposals.

were urged to keep scenic The plan came from the historic and recreational Working Committee on values in mind wherever Utilities, which put itself they have jurisdiction over out of business by reporttransmission line routing ing to its parent group, and state legislatures were the President's Council on asked to give state regula-Recreation and Natural tory commissions such ju-Beauty. risdiction. As for distribution lines

THE REPORT was the committee asked in transmitted Dec. 27, and dustry to accept Jan. the committee was authorized to release it Saturday on which all new distribu before the council acts to tion lines serving new res adopt or reject it. idential subdivisions should

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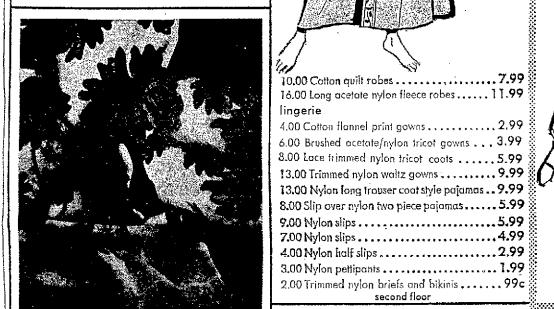
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L.B. Official Says Criticism of Youth Corps Exaggerated

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George Logan, executive also said he thought the report gave such prominthe benefits of the proram — which are substantial, he added. THE REPORT accused

the council, Los Angeles County, the city of Los Angeles and the United having failed, among other things, to make sure that only qualified youngsters Under Labor Depart-

ment regulations, a youth could be enrolled in the Logan said the agency's main criticism of Long fell below certain well-defined levels. The report was prepared by the General Accounting Office of Congress and

viewed the files of 487 enrollees in the county and found 198 instances where eligibility criteria had not been met, or where the records supporting eligibility were incomplete. Upon reviewing the re-

port, Logan said he could find only seven cases in which eligibility determi-

A SPOKESMAN for the portunities Agency of Los port, in fact, appeared to that, at various times

Los Angeles poverty agen borhood Youth Corps program in the county at the time of the investigation, GAO's recommendation: have been carried out.

Beach centered on the Welfare Council's failure to provide sufficient orien that orientation sessions at that time were difficulto offer because the

40 different work loca The council no longe operates the Youth Corps here, having turned the

STATEMENT OF NEED

No-Probe Welfare Ordered by Cohen

istration Saturday ordered placed on welfare rolls without detailed investiga-

The order, considerably weaker than originally proposed, was issued by Wilbur J. Cohen as one of his final acts as secretary of Health, Education and

Cohen said that the new regulation was agreed to H. Finch. It will be binding on the Nixon Administration unless it takes later steps to change the regulation.

COHEN ALSO issued a new regulation allowing relief recipients to demand fair hearings before termi-

nation or reduction of their welfaje payments. States would be required their welfare payments. pending the hearing, and would have to provide the welfare client with legal The two new regula

tions, which will affect all 50 states, do not require congressional approval. Under the new procedure, relief applicants income, resources and perwould become eligible for welfare payments merely eligibility would be deter-

services.

of this information.

Former Bikini Islanders Will Be Returned Home

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utgoing Johnson Admin- present system of detailed the states to test a new checks of perhaps 10 per approach under which re-lief applicants would be welfare rolls.

As originally proposed last November by Cohen, the states would have been required to use the new "statement of need"

scaled down hi proposal to require states merely to dure in selected areas, starting next July I.

RESULTS of the local whether states will be ordered to use the new approach on a state-wide ba-

If the incoming administration decides to implement fully the new apwould be next Oct, 1 for and disabled; and April 1 1970, for aid to families

with dependent children. Under the regulation, a have to file a statement of

on their own statements mined solely on the basis of need.

WASHINGTON (A) - atoll, construction of hous-

Progress will be made this ing on it and a village year toward returning the center for the initial returhomesick former residents

nees. The money will also be used to start a replantof Bikini and Enyu to ing program designed to their native islands which make the islands producwere used as an atomic tive again. rior Department reported Stewart L. Udall said the

Secretary of Interior President Johnson sub- Pacific Trust Territories mitted a budget request of has been asked to move \$1,700,000 for fiscal 1970 forward in the program as

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Paris Peace Talks Get

Under Way (Continued from Page A-1)

lowed into the conference room for 15 minutes before the first plenary meeting starts.

-In the absence of a conference chairman, speakers will rotate among delegations.

-Proceedings will be recorded in the same way as peviously — by tape recorders and stenogra-

-Delegations will consult one another to set a date for the first plenary session as early this week as possible.

Most of the debate in Saturday's meeting was restrained and free of the invective that often had marred the bilateral talks between the U.S. and North Vietnam here between May and October.

The only harsh note was struck by the chief negotiator for the Vict Cong, Mrs. Nguyen Thi the only woman among the delegates.

In her opening statement, Mrs. Binh attacked the Saigon regime and extotled the Front as the organizer "of the South Vietnmese people's resist-ance against the American aggressors and their val-

A U.S. spokesman rejected Mrs. Binh's statement as "propaganda." Mrs. Binh is a 41-year-old former schoolteacher and a guerrilla heroine.

Reports are recurring in Paris that the Soviet Union had played an important backstage role in bringing about a breakthrough in the procedural impasse that delayed the broadened talks.

SAIGON (UPI) - U.S. air and ground forces battled Communists near the border of Cambodia and Laos Saturday in operations designed to block the infiltration of enemy soldiers and supplies into

Air Force B-52 bombers dropped 200 tons of explosives on Communist base camps and suspected storage areas near Dak To, near the Laotian border, U.S. paratroopers sweeping an area 24 miles south of the Cambodian border killed 10 North Ķietnamese soldiers, military spokesmen said. Two paratroopers were killed in the clash and 12 others

Oil Strike Over at $oldsymbol{A}$ merican

A third major oil company came to agreement with striking oil workers Saturday and, said the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, the pattern has been no-amount-less contracts with other com-

American Oil Co., formerly Standard Oil of Inoffered a contract averaging an increase of 66.5 cents over the next. two years.

AMERICAN, sixth largest company in the nation, was the second to come to terms with the union Saturday. Earlier, Mobil Oil Co. offered an acceptable contract for employes at Beaumont, Texas.

But about 52,000 union employes remained on strike in 26 states Saturaccording to an OCAW spokesman.

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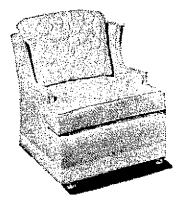


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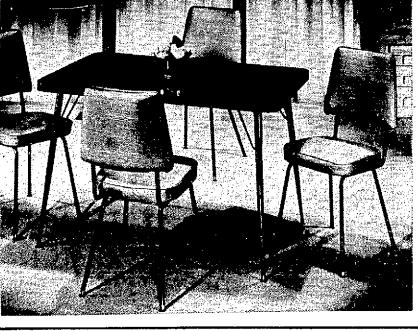
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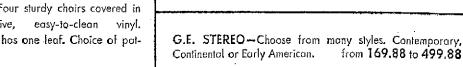


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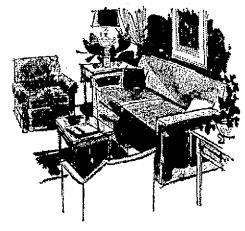
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Airliner Crashes 9 Miles Off Coast

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missing passengers, probably still strapped in their seats, as well as the SAS jet's flight recorder which might give investigators clues as to why the crash occurred. Investigators fear the tail may have slipped into an underwater canyon or drifted farther to sea and may never be recovered.

The salvaged forward section contained three electronic altimeters, and two actuated by barometric pressure. Investigators want to know whether the devices were in working order and why the plane was flying 1,500 feet below the customary level at the time of the accident,

Thirty persons were rescued by Coast Guard and private boats and helicopters. Four bodies were recovered. Twelve victims still are hospitalized, and SAS officials were arranging to fly to Los Angeles families of those still missing who wish to await the possible recovery of the bodies.

Black Militants End Occupation at Bandeis

(UPI) — Sixty-four black students at Brandeis University filed silently out of a building they had occupied for II days Saturday with a grant of am-nesty but their original demands still unsatisfied.

They vowed to continue their struggle in "new forms" and the university said talks would continue on 10 student demands to combat alleged racism.

THE TWO sides appeared as far apart as ever on the principal demand, for an autonomous department of Afro-American studies. The university has insisted that such a department be subject to the same faculty and administration controls as all

The break in the crisis that shook the 20-year-old university of 2,600 students came on the third day of the comings and goings of emissaries of both sides.

ATTACKS KILL PARENTS OF BALL PLAYER

BROWNING, Mont. (UPI) - Both parents of a Browning, Mont. high school basketball player of heart attacks after watching shortly son play Friday night.

and Mrs. Torely Berkram, both in their attended the Cut h ig h Bank-Browning school basketball game in Browning and their son, Allen, play.

As they were leaving the gym, Mrs. Berkram became ill and was rushed to a hospital. Her husband visited her in her hospital room, but collapsed and died as he left the room.

Mrs. Berkram died two hours later.

The occupation ended without violence or destruction of property at Ford Hall, the three-story brick building housing classrooms, the Brandeis telephone switchboard and

a \$200,000 computer taken

over on Jan. 8.

Brandeis President Morris B. Abram, a lawyer who once helped get the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. out of jail, told a news conference in the trustees' room of the administration building 50 yards from Ford Hall, the building seized by the stu-dents, "the one condition for vacating the building as complete amnesty."

THAT AMNESTY was granted, said Abram, who, looking remarkably fresh, kissed two coeds on his way into the room. But he said five black girls who pulled several hundred books from the shelves of the library and some 20 white sympathizers who disrupted a government class and later apologized will be disciplined according to the regular procedure. Some already have been identified.

Abram said he had heen told Ford Hall was in good condition but the building was locked after the last student left.

Bus in Crash Declared Unsafe

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -A chartered ski bus that crashed in West Sacramento, killing one youth and injuring a score more, was an "unsafe vehicle," the Highway Patrol said Saturday.

The patrol said its investigation showed the accident last Saturday was caused by "worn tires and deteriorated air bellows (air springs)."

ACTION LINE

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settled in Glendale. Wayne suffered a bitter disappointment in high school when he just missed getting an appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. But he has been able to play a military role on film in such pictures as "The Flying Tigers," "Operation Pacific" and "The Green Berets." With the help of a Long Beach School District spokesman, TEEN ACTION LINE learned that several celebrities have gone to Poly High School, including Larraine Day, Ruth Ashton, Marilyn Horne, Dr. Fred L. Whipple, Barbara Britton, Van Heflin, Willie Brown, Earl McCullouch, Billie Jean Moffit King and Long Beach Superintendent of Schools Odle

Home Away From Home

O. I am on sabbatical leave and have a home in Naples. I would like to trade homes for the Spring semester with someone from San Francisco. Do you know of any home exchange bureaus? V.M., Long Beach.

Q. I'd like to rent a home in Europe. Is there some agency here that can help me? N.N., Lakewood.

A. Two agencies that specialize in exchange rentals are Vacation Exchange Club, 663 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022; and Holiday Home Exchange Bureau, P.O. Box 555, Grants, N.M. 87020. The Vacation Exchange Club, founded by David Ostroff, charges no swapping fee and conducts no investigations. Those who want to trade homes pay a \$7 membership fee per year. They receive a Vacation Exchange Directory which contains all listings four times a year. Members make the trade arrangements themselves. The home listings are for the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom. Holiday Home Exchange, founded by Olivia McMillan, charges a \$5 registration and \$25 swapping fee. The bureau investigates each applicant, checking on references, and then matches families up. Applicants then write to each other and work out the details. Mrs. McMillan said she has 20,000 people on file in some 60 countries. Two agencies which specialize in rentals in faraway places are World Wide Living, 5455 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., and Properties International, Allrent, 2201 Filbert St., San Francisco, Calif. A spokesman for Properties International said she had listings from modest to grand houses in Hawaii, Mexico and Southern Europe.

4 JAILED IN SANTA ANA

Cache of Airliner Hijack Plans, Dope Uncovered

Staff Writer

Two men and two women were jailed by Santa Ana police Saturday after the aroused suspicions of two patrolmen led to a cache of airplane hijacking plans, airliner schedules, militant propaganda leaflets, marijuana, small arms and incendiary materials.

The four, including a man police say is wanted for murder in Pennsylvania, were booked on suspicion of conspiracy to hijack an airplane and suspicion of possession of dangerous drugs.

Police said they seized four handguns, a carbine, knives, ammunition and what were described as "inflammable materials" with instructions for making firebombs.

Also found, police said, were airliner flight schedules from Los Angeles to Miami, passenger tickets and notes which indicated a craft would be diverted to Cuba. Police said "a quantity" of militant propaganda leaflets and brochures were also

Officers said there was

a small amount of marijuana and pills taken.

said the man wanted in Pennsylvania had been sought for three months by the FBI.

He was identified as George Edward Anderson, 23, lately of 2107 W. Myrtle St., Santa Ana. He was held on a fugitive warrant and was charged with conspiring to hijack a passenger airplane for a flight to Cuba.

James A. Gales Jr., 22, and his wife Betty, also 22, of 1213 W. Brook St.,

suspicion of harboring a fugitive and with suspicion of possession of nar-

Corliss Toni Scipio, 21, of Philadelphia, was ar-rested in the Gales apartment and was accused in the alleged hijack conspiracy. Miss Scipio was identified by police as Anderson's girl friend.

Police Sgt. James Ditt-man said officers R. A. Lacy and Dennis Scott started the investigation which netted the four.

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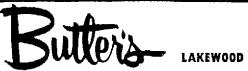
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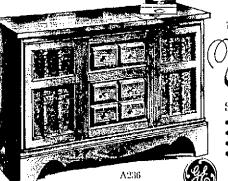


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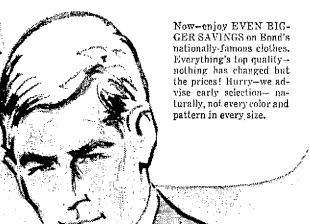
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Soviets Land 2nd Spaceship Safely

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union Saturday landed the second of two manned Soyuz spacecraft that were temporarily joined in orbit around the earth in the Russian space experiment last week.

Soyuz-5, piloted by Lt. Col. Boris V. Volynov, touched down gently at 11 a.m. Moscow time (midnight PST) 125 miles southwest of the town of Kustanai in northwest Kazakhstan. It had completed 49 orbits in its three day flight.

There was no immediate explanation why Soyuz-5 did not land after 48 orbits in the customary target area 25 to 40 miles northwest of Karaganda in central Kazakhstan. This is the landing sile used by previous manned Soyuz flights.

were Soyuz-3, These which made a four-day flight last October, and Soyuz-4, which participated in last week's link-up experiment.

Soyuz-4 returned to earth Friday morning with its commander, Lt. Col. Vladimir A. Shatalov, and other astronauts two two aboard. * * * *

THE TWO others were Lt. Col. Yevgeny V. Khrunov of the Air Force and Aleksei S. Yeliseyev, a civillian engineer, both of whom walked through space to transfer from Soyuz-5 to Soyuz-4 while the two craft were linked in orbit for four and a half hours on Thursday.

All four astronauts have been returned to the space center at Baikonur, 350 miles west of Karaganda, for medical checkups and

debriefing. Like previous Soviet astronauts, they are expected to be welcomed at a Red Square rally in Moscow and to give a news conference under the aus-pices of the Soviet Acade-

New Clash

of Students,

Tokyo Cops

force of 6,000 riot police launched another assault

on the bloodied campus of Tokyo University at dawn

Sunday, hoping to drive a

group of 200 fanatical stu-

dents from their last cam-

Meanwhile, another

lice off-campus with the

announced intention of going to the relief of the university rebels, who have held the campus for

In a 10-hour battle Sat-

urday, police drove rebel students from nine of the

10 university buildings they occupied. But they

were unable to dislodge

the main group of rebels, who are barricaded within

the main administration

building. The students re-

pelled the police rushes

with acid, giant slingshots,

firehombs, rocks and staves. A police helicopter Sunday sprayed liquid tear

gas over the Yasuda Audi-

torium and administration

building, where an esti-mated 30 students stood

atop the nine-story bell-

tower and pelted police below with firebombs. On

the ground, 20 police trucks moved forward as

a shield for the main po-

lice force, which was fir-

ing tear gas shells into

the building, Students man-

aged to hurl back many of the shells before they ex-

As the battle raged on campus, other students

clashed with police in sep-

arate incidents nearby the

nation's leading university.

The major off-campus in-

cident occurred at the

Ochanomizu subway station, where an estimated

1,000 students battled police for more than an hour.

the past six months.

of approximately 1,000 students battled po-

pus stronghold.



BORIS VOLYNOV Cosmonaut Eats Earth Food

my of Sciences. Additional details on the flight may then he disclosed.

Soviet television Saturday displayed charts of the docking maneuver of the two craft and of the space walks of the astronauts.

THE DOCKING chart illustrated various stages of the maneuver.

The space walk chart showed how the astronauts had emerged from the regular entry hatch of the orbital compartment, one of the two sections of Soyuz-5; and used a handrail outside the two connected craft to move toward Soyuz-4, which they entered through the regular entry hatch.

During this operation the commanders of the two vehicles remained intheir '-command compartments, which were shut off by an internal hatch from the decompressed orbital compartments.

After the two astronauts had entered Soyuz-4, the outside hatch was closed, atmospheric pressure was restored to the orbital compartment and the two men then removed their spacesuits, which they had put n for the hour-long transfer.

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Mistreatment Worst Cause of Illness Among Children

More children are bat-tered and starved each year than become ill from the combined diseases of chicken pox, measles and mumps, a symposium on tthe battered child syn-drome" showed Satrday.

Medical men, social workers and others deal-ing with children and their welfare met at the Orange County Medical Center in Orange for a day-long conference on the problem.

They assembled to work out procedures under a new state law requiring all persons who work professionally with children to report suspected cases of mistreatment.

Some expressed doubt that the new regulations are sufficiently severe, but

all admitted that a good start had been made.

Dr. Justin Call, chief of child psychiatry at UCI's California College of Med-icine, said that "the typical child-batterer is not a monstrous ogre. Very often, child batterers are 'nice' people who are unable to cope with primitive emotions . . .

He appealed for the public to cooperate in reporting suspected cases of child abuse, thus reinforcing the new requirements that physicians, hospitals, social workers and others working with children report all such cases.

Dr. Brandt F. Steele, professor of psychology at University of Colorado, discussed "the drives and urges which cause a parent

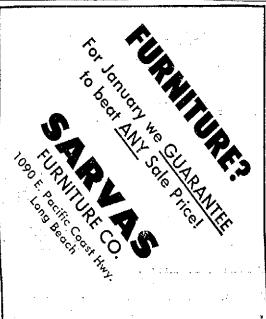
Big E Death Toll Now 26

PEARL HARBOR (/P)-The death toll in the Enterprise disaster rose to 26 Saturday as the Navy announced that it will cost an estimated \$6.4 million to repair the nuclear aircraft carrier.

The latest victim of last Tuesday's explosions and fire aboard the carrier was a crewman who died of injuries at Tripler Army

Hospital in Honolulu. The Navy said the man's identity is being withheld until all of his next of kin are notified.

Forty-one crewmen of the Enterprise remain confined at Tripler, three of them in serious condition. Eighteen others have been transferred to mainland military hospitals.



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elaborating on Dr. Call's remarks.

As many as six mistreated children are brought to the Orange County Medical Center every month, according to Dr. William F. Taylor chief of the clinical pediatric service there.

Besides suffering serious physical injuries and malnutrition, many are "emotionally shattered," Dr. Taylor said.





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Action Urged to End Dumping of Oil in L.A. Harbor By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

If a small company discharging vegetable oils into Los Angeles Harbor be ordered to cease and desist, so should a company dumping crude oil into harbor wa-

Such is the contention of Mrs. Ellen Stern Harris, outspoken advocate of clean water and the public-at-large's representative on the Los Angeles Re-Water Control gional Board.

Mrs. Harris, only distaff memeher of the 7-man board, said she has asked the chairman of the State Water Resources Control Board to give "full consideration" to evidence that the Union Oil Co. is "in direct violation of the discharge requirements" established by the Los Angeles board for the oil company.

MRS. ELLEN HARRIS

Clean Water Advocate

Department of Water and Power, at that meeting

"No boats had to stop

because

couldn't get through the

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that approximately one year later the Vegetable

Oil Products Co. was or-

dered to "cease and des-

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"The reason given," not-ed Mrs. Harris, "was that

their illegal discharge was

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to view as the exact design and style of the watch and dial. The adort-ments and styles of watches appeal to each individual differently. When-

ever you choose a watch, you usual-ly decide on the adornments and

style that best suits you so that the

purchase becomes very personal and

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The company and the former manager of the Wilmington refinery were cited by the Department of Fish and Game recently for permitting a petroeum product, namely crude oil, lo spill into harbor wa-

Mrs. Harris said she has requested George Maul, chairman of the state agency to "take appropriate action on to prevent the company from discharging petroleum into the inner harbor of the Port of Los Angeles.

In a lttter to Maul, Mrs. Harris pointed out a situation which she claimed "patently inconsistwith action taken by the Los Angeles board against the Vegetable Oil Co. of Terminal Island and the Union Oil Co.

Mrs. Harris claims on Dec. 13, 1967 extensive evidence was brought to the attentionn of the policy-setting Los Angeles board "tending to show the oil company was dis-charging petroleum into the inner harbor in direct violation of the discharge requirements established (for the company) by the Los Angeles board.

She said the evidence was presented by the California Department of Fish and Game.

She stated the chairman of the Los Angeles Board, Lester Louden, chief chemist for the Los Angeles

200 Coeds Flee Blaze at Pitzer

CLAREMONT (AP) About 200 coeds, some clad only in nighties and bathrobes, were evacuated early Saturday from a blazing dormitory at Pitzer College. None were in-

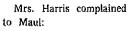
The girls were standing outside the three-story building when two fire companies arrived to fight blaze, apparently

started by arsonists.
Fire chief Robert Lee said the flames, confiend to a downstairs lobby, apparently were started in several places by someone who burned books and papers.

Furnishings and wall paint were damaged, Lee The residence hall said. was built in 1967 and "it was a beautiful building until this morning," he said.

Lee said the fire burned for half an hour before it was discovered. The girls were able to return to upstairs rooms about an hour after it was extinguished, he said.

There were no clues to who set the fire, Lee said.



"IIn view of the fact that no boats had to stop they because couldn't get through the vegetable oil, any more than they had to stop sailing because they couldn't get through the petroleum oil, the Los Angeles board action in the case of Unpatently inconsistent with the action taken by the same board in the case of Vegetable Oil Products

Mrs. Harris' independent action is bound to rankle at least one member of the Los Angeles board. That would be Thomas Gaines. Gaines is an Union Oil Co. executive serving as coordinator of air and water pollution. When the local board

considered the Union Oil Co. matter in December 1967 Gaines declined to vote on the motion to order the company to "cease and desist". However, he campaigned for a "no" vote knowing that if his company were ordered to cease and desist from al-

lowing crude oil to flow into the harbor water it could mean the huge refinery complex might be forced to shutdown.

Reporters who were taken on a tour of the refinery observed the exten---- and expensive -measures taken by the company to remove oil from the water used in the refining process. How-

ever, despite these measures some oil does get into the processing waters

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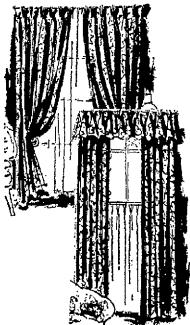
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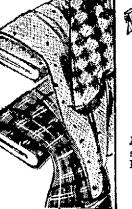
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Sirhan's Mother Prays ...

Her Hands Shake. Her Vision Dims

-She Sits in Court By MARY NEISWENDER Staff Writer

"This is where my heart is, so this is where I will

Blinking against oncoming blindness, but most of the time blinking back tears, a sad-eyed, wispyhaired woman mother of the man who killed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy follows her heart.

AND IT leads to a fortress-like courtroom where she sits in the back row between lailer peering between taller heads to catch a glimpse of her son.

Television and newspaper cameramen dog her

Her hand is always shaking, but she uses care when she signs her name, Mary Sirhan.

Mary Sirhan has to obtain a red entry pass, her only daily access to her

She faces the same stringent security regulations everyone faces when enter -- a minute search of her person and possessions.

Because her son's attorneys and defense investigators have warned her not to talk to anyone, she sits most of the time by herself during court recesses. Occasionally she talks with one of her two sons, Munir, 21, or Adel, 30, who have been with her most of the time. Occasionally walks up and offers her condolences because "you are a mother."

In the courtroom she sits near the back row re-served for "family" flanked by her sons. She keeps her eyes fixed on a door from which another an assassin, but her son -emerge.

When he does, she strains visibly to make herself taller.

SHE FIXES her eyes on him, a small smile on her When he looks her way and she catches his eye, her whole face smiles even the sad, cataractcovered eyes - and she waves, once, twice - as long as he is looking at But. she

complains..

She hestitates before emerging from the court area, knowing that the klieg lights will hurt her eyes. But when she emerges she walks straight towards the lights, not shielding her eyes, not hiding from the men she says "have their work to do."

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("I am sorry... I am so sorry... she is quoted as over and over saying again to the pictures.)

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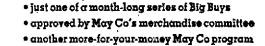
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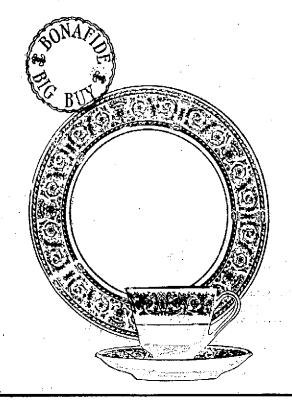
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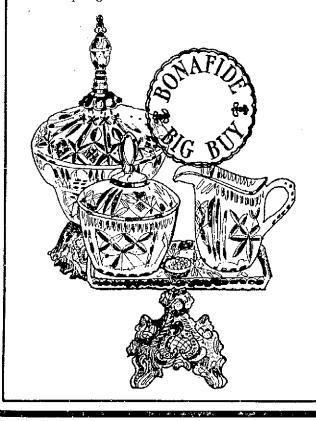
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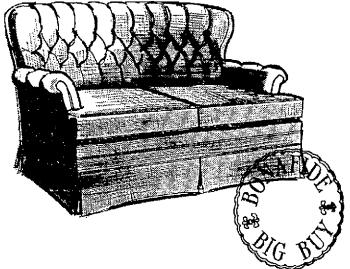
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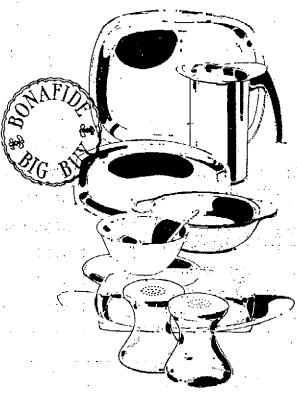
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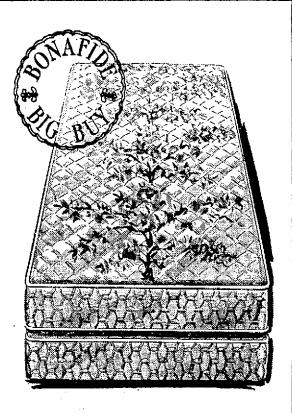


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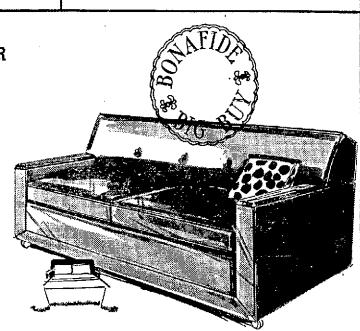
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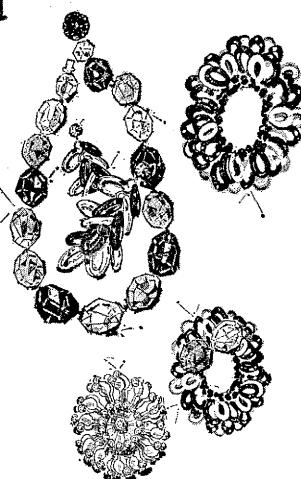
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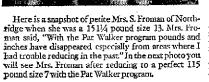
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Historic Hearing on Pueblo Capture to Open Monday

of the most exhaustive investigations into the loss of a U.S. ship opens Monday at a court of inquiry into the capture of the USS Pueblo,

It ranks with inquiries into the sinking of the nuclear submarines Thresher in 1963 and Scorpion in 1968, two of the most important Navy courts in recent history.

But it deals with an incident almost unique in the annals of the Navy. The intelligence ship Pueblo was one of only two Navy vessels captured in peace-

THE OTHER was the Chesapeake, capby the British on June 22, 1807, during hostilities leading to the War of 1812. The Pueblo was captured Jan. 23, 1968, by North Koreans, One of her men was killed; the other \$2 were imprisoned 11 months. They were released for an emotional Christmas Eve reunion with their families in San Diego.

"The court is directed," said Adm. John J. Hyland commander of the Pacific fleet "to inquire into all facts and circumstances relating to the subject incidents.

"The court is also directed to inquire into the death and injury to Naval personnel as appropriate to perform the duties of an inquest."

THE COURT has subpoena power to call anyone in the Navy to testify and, technically, it could recommend "administrative or disciplinary action" for any Navy man involvedaboard ship, at Pacific headquarters or in the Penta-

Five admirals headed by Vice Adm. Harold G. Bowen Jr., commander of the Pacific Fleet antisubmarine warfare forces, will take testimony in a 111seat classroom at this Na-Amphibious Base across the bay from San

They will conduct a hearing, not a trial. Any recommendations for major discipline on grounds military law was broken, would go to a court mar-

The court of inquiry will try to come up with definitive answers to these

1. Where was the Pueblo when she was taken? North Korcans said she

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during 10 days before her capture. Whe she was taken, they said, she was within the 12 miles they claim offshore.

"I never once, nor did that ship, ever once in-trude into the territorial waters of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea," said skipper Lloyd M. Bucher the day he and his men were freed."

Adm. Thomas I Moorer, chief of Naval operations, has said the Navy never doubted Bucher's word. U.S. evidence shows the Pueblo was 16 miles from Yo oD Island when she was accosted bý a North Korean sub chaser, Moorer said.

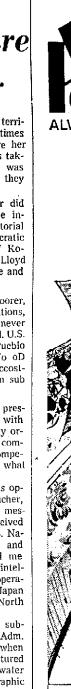
2. Was the Pueblo's presence "in accordance with or in violation of any order issued to the commanding officer by compeent authorities," and whal was the ship doing?

"My orders for this opsaid Bucher, "were contained in a message which I received from Commannd U.S. Naval Forces in Japan, and these orders directed me to conduct electronic intelligence gathering operations in the Sea of Japan along the coast of North

statements substantiate this, and Adm. Moorer adds that when the Pueblo was captured she was dead in the water conducting hydrographic tests of water temperature essential to intelligence gathering

3. How was the Pueblo captured?

All the details aren't public, but Moorer has said the first indication of Korean came shortly after noon when the Pueho radioed, "more company." Then, he said, came messages about encountering a North Korean sub chaser which radîced "Heave to, or we'll fire." More messages from the Pueblo told about three North Korean torhoats and said Communist Migs were flying overhead, Moorer reported. Then, he said, the Pubelo radioed that a small boat was approaching with the boarding party. Firing started shortly after, Moorer said. Then North Koreans corted the Pueblo into Wonson Harbor and boarded her there, Moorer



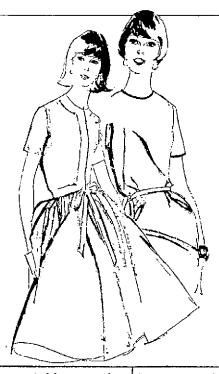
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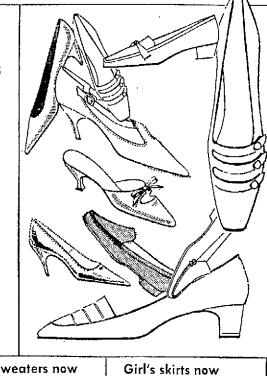
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BUST OF SLAIN SENATOR UNVEILED

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Mrs. Ethel Kennedy stand beside a bust of her assassinated husband, Robert F. Kennedy, which was unveiled in the courtyard of the Justice Department headquarters in Washington Saturday. Robert Kennedy was the U.S. attorney general from 1961 to 1964.

—AP Witeshole

Ted Kennedy Ignores Death Threat, Dedicates RFK Bust

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., ignored a telephoned death threat Saturday to attend a Justice Department ceremony in honor of his assassinated brother, the late Robert F. Kennedy.

He drove from his nearby Virginia home where police maintained a 24hour vigil to see the unveiling of the bust in the courtyard of the department where his dead brother had served as attorney general.

A spokesman for Kennedy said the police action was a "precaution" taken in any incidents of the kind.

However, police sources said the FBI viewed the

threat as "serious" and at FBI request, Fairfax County police directed a patrol car to remain in the "immedialc area" of the senator's home until further notice.

The threat, an aide said, was made in a telephone call to Kennedy's office Friday afternoon. He was at home at the time.

The senator, in a tightly buckled trench coat, dedicated the bust of his late brother which was presented by the Kennedy family.

The rain-soaked ceremony was attended by Chief Justice Earl Warren, Attorney General Ramsy Clark, Attorny General-designate John Mitchell, Undersecretary of State

Nicholas Katzenbach, World Bank President Robert S. McNamara and Ethel Kennedy, widow of

Robert Kennedy.

Kennedy told a crowd of several hundred, huddled beneath umbrellas in the courtyard, that under his brother the employes of the Justice Department "all worked as a team in the best interests of the country."

"I think this is what means the most to us," Kennedy said.

Kennedy also praised Katzenbach, who succeeded his brother as Attorney General, and Clark for having carried on Robert Kennedy's efforts to improve the administration of American justice.

FOR WHITE HOUSE TOTS Johnson Family Leaves a Garden

WASHINGTON (P) — President and Mrs. Johnson, who became grand-parents in the White House, are leaving as a gift for future presidential youngsters a small, hidden garden on the executive mansion grounds.

A White House announcement Saturday said the President and his wife decided to provide this spot because they found the White House was lacking a quiet, secluded area where children who live there "can escape from the hustle and bustle of the executive mansion."

A LITTLE wooded park area on the south grounds, 18 feet by 30 feet, is paved with Pennsylvania blue flagstones. It has a Stayman Winesap apple tree for climbing, a pond of goldfish, four children's rocking chairs and malching table of rustic bentayond.

It has been planted with

spring flowers and some year-round greens, including holly trees.

A plaque embedded in the flagstone walk is inscribed "To the White House Grounds from the President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, Christmas 1968." Nearby are reminders of the Johnson grandchildren — the footprints of Patrick Lyndon Nugent and the hand prints of Lucinda Desha Robb in

THE garden was designed by architect Edward Durrell Stone Jr. and the landscape architect from his New York office, Edward Alexander, with the aid of the National Park Service which takes care of the White House grounds.

A White House spokesman said the work was completed last week. Asked about the cost, Mrs. Johnson's press secretary said "I don't have that"

D.C. STADIUM RENAMED FOR BOB KENNEDY

WASHINGTON — The District of Columbia stadium has been renamed

stadium has been renamed the "Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium," Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall announced

The action was taken jointly by the Interior Department which has jurisdiction over the stadium site and the D.C. Armory Board which operates the stadium under a contract with the National Park Service.

Principal users of the stadium are the Washington Redskins of the National Football League and Washington Senators of the American Baseball League although it is also the scene of college and high school games and other events.

India Prospects Rise

NEW DELHI (P) — Ambassador Chester Bowles predicts India will produce all the food it needs by 1972. The American envoy noted that he was amending an earlier forecast of Indian self-sufficiency by 1974.

7 Murders Charged to 'Vampire'

WARSAW (UPI) — A man called the Vampire of Galkowek because of the savage crimes of blood and lust he allegedly committed has gone on trial, Polish newspapers reported Saturday.

• Stanislaw Modzelewski, 40, is charged with murdering seven women and a period of at least 13 assaulting six others over a years. Time after time he cluded elaborate police traps. He finally was seized after several women escaped and gave authorities the man's description.

Papers said Modzelewski pleaded guilty to the crimes when his trial opened Friday in Lodz Voidvodship court.

Authorities have withheld details of the murders, but several papers have told stories of brutal assaults during which the assailant beat his victims and broke their ribs before raping and strangling them.

His first victim, the prosecution alleges, was a 17-year-old girl slain while she picked blackberries in a forest. His oldest was his 85-year-old landlady,

whose body was found in

a bathtub.

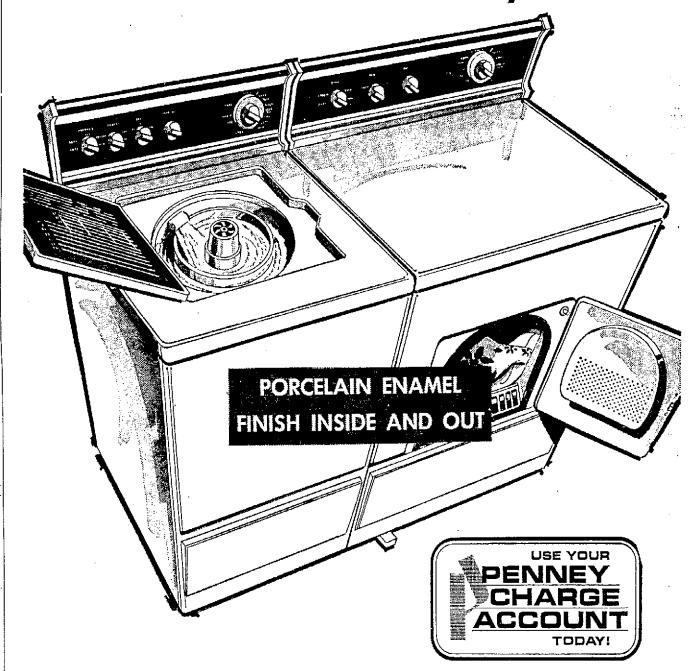
Psychiatrists who examined Modzelewski, an employe of the Warsaw santiation department, declared he was excitable and sadistically inclined, but sane enough to stand

Rob Business Jumps

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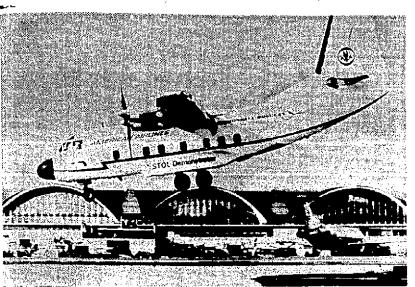
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Warde said this type of

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Chicago-Detroit and Bos-

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Most of the flying in

the American Airlines pro-

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St. Louis-Chicago areas, Warde said. Limited East

Coast flying is planned in April to analyze aviaonics

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Long Beach VA Hospital. The \$10,000 will be used to buy research equipment to be used by Dr. Ernest Bors, center, chief of the Spinal Cord

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Aerospace Editor

American Airlines and McDonnell Douglas again are teaming up to explore greater passenger convenience and efficiency of operation on the nation's airways in the 1970s.

American, the airline which first ordered the McDonnell Douglas advanced technology DC-10 trijet now in production at Long Beach, has entered into an agreement with the manufacturer for a three-month test of an aircraft capable of flying from city center airstrips to avoid air and ground congestion around major airports.

The plane is the Mc-Donnell Douglas 188 turboprop, designed for extremely short takeoff and landing operations.

The four-engine transport, which bathes virtually its entire wing surface in its own propwash for high lift at slow speeds, originally was developed as the Breguet 941 for the French Air Force.

A MODIFIED version for passenger sevice under franchise to Mc-Donnell Douglas recently completed a 10-week Eastern Air Lines test in the high-density Boston-New York-Washington corridor.

The study by American Airlines will begin in mid-March and will be the most comprehensive ever made by an airline, according to George A. Warde, senior vice president-operations.

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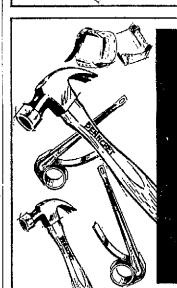
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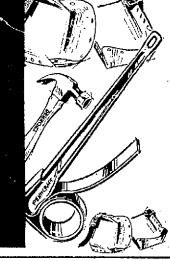
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Up-Tight View of Worst Crisis Called Invalid

By BEN J. WATTENBERG

In Washington a few lems, there are some highweeks ago, a young journalist looked ahead to the Nixon years and asked, "Are things going to get stay as bad as they are

The domestic problems that cause this kind of grimness have become generally familiar. Ruce, crime and riot invariably head the list, followed by youth dissent, the genera tion gap, welfare, slums, air and water pollution. the transportation spart. and a catch-all called "the crisis of the cities."

In all, we have lived through a somewhat gloomy time. Incessantly, during the last year we heard from Democrats, Republicans and Independents alike that "America faces its greatest crisis of a hundred years."

Is this up-tight view of our future valid? It doesn't seem so to

At the least, elemetary logic would suggest that along with the two currently fashionable themes of "bad" and "worse" a third possibility be acpossible scenario for the Nixon years is "better." and this inaugural season is an appropriate time to

In doing so, it is impor tant to remember a somewhat obvious notion: the shape of the future will be molded by the circumstances of the future and not by the circumstances of the past. And of what we can see of the future now, it seems that Mr. Nixon will be facing a series of new and developing situations that will be very, very different from those of our recent past. These new circumstances range across the entire life of America: racial, political, legislative, econom ic and demographic. Upon

seem as if these new situations markedly life in America - for the better. THE RACIAL question seems to scare most people most often. The lexicon of racial crisis is depressingly familiar: slums. drop-outs, illegitimacy, rats, unemployment, riots, crime - leading to black power, black rage, black

examination, it would

separatism, and white backlash. The problems are real - all of them. There is among many blacks in the slums of our cities; much of this grief has accumulated during centuries of are still far behind whites: and it is for these reasons that continued government and private action to counter discrimination, must remain a high priori-

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ly encouraging signs. Two joint reports issued over the last year and a half by the Census Bureau and the Bureau of Labor Statistics show that the level of living for black Amer cians is climbing sharply - not only absolutely, but in relation to white a well. In short, the "gap" between the races ha been closing. As it closes millions of black Americans are for the first time moving into the middl class. This is particularly true among the Negrot who live outside of the

where "the trouble" is. The data in these ports announce à unique circumstance that faces the new President. It is

South - and in the areas

RICHARD MILHOUS NIXON will be the first American President to deal with a racial situation in which the typical Negro is a middle class Negro.

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-In 1952, when Dwight Eisenhower was elected, per cent of non-white fami earned more than \$7,000 and could be considered members of the

middle class: ---In 1960, when John Kennedy was elected, 19 cent of non-white families were middle class: —In 1963, when Lyndor ohnson became President

21 per cent of non-white ilies had entered the middle class: Outside of the South in 1967 the rate of non-white

families in the middle class was 46 per cent. THE 1968 FIGURES are

not yet available, but there is every reason to believe that they will show that about 50 per cent of the non-whites outside of the South are already in the middle

class. If the economy re mains healthy, there is equally strong reason to expect that percentages of blacks in the middle class will continue to grow dur ing the Nixon years until middle-class Negroes in America, like middle-class whites in America, are in the clear majority. This happening partly because Americans gener

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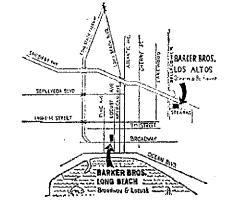
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Negro Catching Up to Middle Class White's Standards

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ly earned. Last year it tragically, their children. was 62 per cent. For families outside of the South highest ever.

positions were reversed.

ter" jobs.

slum.

cartographer. It has been in these areas that the In 1960 the typical militants find their opnor young black male dropped tunities and the TV crews out of school mid-way and the poverty sociolo through his junior year of gists train their lenses. high school - today he is a high school graduate WHAT WILL the mass and then some (10.5 years entry of Negroes into the schooling vs. 12.2

American life? In 1967, for the first There is no reason t time in American history. think that it will mean, of and in itself, an immediate Negroes employed in jobs to the riots, crime traditionally classified as militancy or disruption "better" (like teachers, that have so scared and carpenters and factory angered white America. workers) than there were would not want to be the employed policeman on Fourteenth "worse" jobs (like jani-Street in Washington who tors, domestics and waiters). There were 4.3 miltries to stop a gang of maranding black teenagers lion Negroes in "better" by waving a set of census jobs vs. 3.7 million in statistics, and explaining "worse" jobs; in 1960 the how much better every

thing is for Negroes. 4.1 million in "worse But it would seem that jobs, 3.0 million in "betthe trends reflected in the LIKE OTHER newly ble both blacks and whites in America to cope more middle-classed Americans successfully with the the first move for the new problems that have bedev-

middle-class Negro has been to get away from Crime, for example. In dismal slum surroundings sofar as crime is caused as quickly as possible. In by environment, then we Chicago last year. might logically expect watched as a moving van some decrease in crime as stopped in front of a dethe environment becomes cent, but somewhat seedy better. But don't hold you house in an all-black breath, that is at best a neighborhood on Chicago's slow process. South Side. The black There is a second cure man with me nodded to

crime, however. It is more immediate in its "You know, both the fameffect. It involves smart, ily moving in and the sensitive, tough cops (of family moving out feel all races) in proper num that they're getting out of bers, with proper equipment and proper training. And so they were. The

slum in the center of Chi-THE NEW NEGRO mid cago's South Side remains. dle-class members are canbut on the far South Side didates for a law and or today there are literally der campaign. They are miles of all-black, all-midinterested in seeing that dle class neighborhoods. their kids grow up in a What is happening in safe and decent neighbor Chciago is happening all hood, they want to own a over the country. Negroes house that will not decline are moving up and out of slums and because fewer rous surroundings, and, poor Negro population in to use some recent un the central city is beginpleasant language from ar ning to level off. Meanwhile, the Negro popula-

tion is suburbs and out-

skirt cities is beginning to

grow, which is a healthy

new Negro prosperity has

problems that Mr. Nixon

faces: the plight of those

left behind. Negroes more

into the middle class, they

move out of the worst

sium areas, and those

worst slum areas become

even worse, inhabited now

than ever before by the

most tragic elements of

n greater

intensified one of the

unpleasant source, they don't want "to get hit on thug get out of jail before they get out of the hospi Furthermore, they are not all impressed with the idea of "getling whicorrupt white society. They just want their fair share of that society's benefits and increasingly.

These are not new desires on the part of the Negro community in Amerthat a middle class, unlike the old under class, can

after centuries of denial

they are beginning to get

black society: welfare mothers, the sick, the aged, the addicts, alcoholics, criminals, and most Continued Page A-19, Col. 1 OPEN SUNDAY DON'T BE A

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triumphs and near misses as a "seer." She predicted the assassination of Robert Ke'n n edy in California. She foresaw the move to draft President Johnson, for re-election in 1968, and indicated that the draft would fail. She prophecied the emergence of Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. into a more active political role, and at various times she has spoken of the U.S. involvement in Asian affairs, foreseeing continued destruction.

By JEANE DIXON

Destiny is all-important where life and purpose are concerned. President-elect Richard Nixon is facing the most difficult tasks and problems of any president yet. Mr. Nixon will not endeavor to carry the image of any other president regardless of his admiration and respect but will carry his own im-

Richard Nixon comes into office with years of political experience, wisdom, acumen and, not least, foresight. He will gradually shake up and reurganize the government as it has not been shaken up for 50 years. This intention carries good vibrations for the country.

I isee President Nixon using great common sense in all his approaches, but he will not have the cooperation of the masthe minority groups, of those who lack vision, or of the opposing political party.

President Nixon will do more to advance the progress of Negrocs than any other man in the last hundred years But because of saboraged communications, and the opposition forces, his good works will not be given due recognition:

Tightly controlled mi groups, master nority minded by the organizational geniuses of the USSR, will take advantage of this lack of cooperation to divide us in the United States; they will block the channels of communicaand understanding. The innocent will become the victims. In addition, there are the powerful machinations of a "government within a government", which will organize strong opposition.

This opposition will be led by a family which controls a potent political machine. This apposition will be both national and international in scope. The activities emanating from this source, although even till too late, will be responsible for much agitation -- even at times revolutions and riots. Eventually; they will be responsible for an international raciäl, revolution. This will cause more trouble than

one could ever dream! President Nixon will answer, many national questions in his inaugural address; he will endeavor to end the sit-ins, protest démonstrations and marches. But Mr. Nixon must have MAXIMUM PROTECTION, and everybody must be on the alert because a revolt is smoldering. Special precautions must be taken for his personal safety these next lew months.

Some of the news media will be unfriendly and will blame the new administration, for everything from the Capitol to the Bible. Bull some leaders with high principles will not compromise; unfortunately some of them will resign from office rather than he comprimised for political bates than ever before in purposes.

There is one leader -- I do not get his name but he looms up in the State Department --- who will achieve a tremendous triumph for our country, a far-reaching international achievement.

This administration will have a new policy on the USSR, but this new policy will be deliberately misun-



JEANE DIXON Sees Exciting Year

the administration diffeul-

New decisions will be made on Vietnam and this seems to be rather close at hand. A very important meeting will be held in Washington affecting in-ternational affairs. There will emerge long-range plans, seemingly workable. But here again the opposition will cause trouble for the new administration. I get that this opposition is not only political, but even lay people will join in the wholesale criticism.

The new President and his secretary of defense should be prepared for a serious blow in Vietnam. At present there seems to be a widespread illusiun that we are defeating the Communist forces in Vietnam. But I see long lines of infiltrators and military forces on the borders of South Vietnam. These will pour over the borders after Inauguration. Mr. Nixon must realize

that there are no present plans to meet such a future military situation in

Vietnam. This attack will be a major one, and can be stopped only by equal opposing military strength. The Paris "peace" talks" are a diversion; the "war" issue can be settled only in Moscow and Vietnam.

President Nixon is not ruling out the spirit of compromise with the enemy. But he will not permit any makeshift arrangement to be made that will leave Southeast Asia to the mercy of the Com-

President Nixon will enjoy a "honeymoon" with Congress for a limited time only. There will be criticism and shouts of coming 'unpopularity'' from various legislators, when they see Nixon cut off funds from their various pet projects. However, he will be applauded in other quarters for his courage. His main objective will be to stabilize the currency, and

strengthen the dollar. President Nixon will keep his pledge to the American people regarding enforcement "safety in our streets". The law will be enforced without fear or favor, but he will insist that all branches of law enforcement make justice the keystone of their policy while engaged in enforcing the law. He wants no taint attached to his administration, especially in the Justice Department; the many stories surrounding the Jimmy Hoffa case that refuse to die are distasteful to him. Incidentally, Hoffa's star is on the continu-

ous rise. There will be many changes in industry and in society, and much talk in Congress about the converging tide of problems - more really angry de-American history, Because of opposition in Congress, the problems will only be talked about -- not really - causing a nasolved tional slowdown of business in 1969.

Money will lose some of its buying power. There will be a steady drain of money from the wealthy and an increase in taxes. The price of gold will rise in the open world market.

around our defense set-up, with sabotage which could cause great losses. There will be sabotage this year on aircraft, also in outer

There seems to be a heavy death toll around the middle of the year, or just a little past midyear, caused perhaps by human

Gov. Reagan will continue to have trouble with riotous activities, but since he is good for our country and in harmony with God's law, he will meet California's problems headon. It will not be easy, and he will attempt to hold the line on taxes. Gov. Reagan will become increasingly important in this administration.

This year there will be some sensational developments in New Orleans District Attorney Garriinvestigation of President Kennedy's assassination. He will be able to solve a small part of the mystery surrounding this tragic event by proving that there were chanof communication going back and forth from Ruby to a prominent New Orleans citizen and back to Ruby.

Time will prove that Senator Edward Kennedy's winning of the number two Democratic spot in the Senate may not have been the most advisable move he has made since becoming a senator. It will be clear as times goes on that he will be too busy in his all-out effort win the presidency in 1972 to give as much time as he should to the Senate. There is a great fu-ture for Sen. Kennedy, if will just wait the Lord's timing for him as an individual. His impatience is not in his own best interests.

When President Johnson retires to his Texas ranch he will have many things to be thankful for. However, he will not stay "re-

It was a privilege for me to meditate on some of the members of the incoming Cabinet, I am sorry I did not have time to meditate on all of them, but there will be more.

MELVIN LAIRD has vibrations similar to those of Lajos Kossuth (Hungarian patriot), and is a "natural" for the Department of Defense. He will logically reason things out. He is an incisive critic, sometimes too much for his own happiness. But this will be good for our country. He will never rest until he has carried out his ob-

WILLIAM P. ROGERS has vibrations similar to Adam Smith's (political economist), is quick-witted and clever. He will always expedite his travels whatever his destination, and will even risk his life if need be. He will always have many irons in the fire, but will prove a very capable secretary of state. He has a mind that acts quickly and sees things rapidly. He is capable of making important deci-

sions correctly. DAVID M. KENNEDY is a man I would like to have for my boss, because he is someone loved by subordinates, as well as his colleagues. Mr. Kennedy looks at life from a higher and more intellectual standpoint than most people. He is great when in a position of authority, especially in government work of any kind. He knows what it is to love his home - that is so important to people today. As time goes by he will dy Onassis to cross. even more responsibilities.

GOV. GEORGE ROM-NEY has a very serious mind. His vibrations are Rockefeller. His a "child of fate" subject to circumstances caused by others; he possess a strong will and is very decided in his opinions. But he will be unable to express his true nature to the public and will be much misunderstood. He will be sacrificed for others, and will not get the credit rightfully his. Religion will play a big part in his life, and I see he will leave a large inheritance to philanthropic and charitable causes. He will do well in his new appointment and at the same time enjoy it.

GOV. SPIRO AGNEW has vibrations similar to those of President Theodore Roosevelt and Sargent Shriver. (Both Shriver and Agnew will have to dodge some bullets before their lives are over. Assassination attempts will be made but will not be successful, bless them both!) Gov. Agnew has great executive power and organizing ability; however, he will make many enemies due to his strong will and forcefulness. Fortunately he will carry the responsibilities of the vice president efficiently and astutely. A word of caution, Mr. Vice President - check frequently with your doctor to avoid high blood pressure.

MRS. ROBERT KENNE-DY (I have long been an admirer of her) has wonderful vibrations, similar to those of Charles Evans Hughes and William Randolph Hearst --- great individuality, will-power and determination, wonderful romantic qualities. She has original and unconventional ideas, great enthusiasm in everything she attempts. Here are qualities of a dominant leader and Mrs. Kennedy could, if she would, be very successful in the political world. But she has the best interest of all - to be a source of inspiration to her children, Mrs. Kennedy will do some writing later, and it will be very good. She will gain fame before her life is over. But a word of warning - she should never take any un-

neccessary risks! SENATOR EDMUND MUSKIE has vibrations similar to Bismarck's, Owing to his magnetic nature he will have great influence over others through his gift of oratory. While Mr. Muskie is a great senator, he also has the gift of being a preacher or organizer, and is best when working alone, not with a partner unless he is the dominating partner. A word of caution — he, too, should check with his doctor because I get that. when he is older, he could be subject to high blood

pressure.
ARISTOTLE ONASSIS has vibrations similar to Pierre Dupont's (destined to fame and fortune) with a natural magnetic personality. Though he keeps busy with is shipping empire, I get the vibrations that he loves art, literature, seeks inventions out of the ordinary, loves the theater and all beautiful things. It is easy to see the attraction of this man for Jacqueline Kennedy. The only thing I can say at this time is for Mr. Onassis to keep his property and himself well insured. 1969 will be an exciting year for Mr. and Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, but in 1970 there will be other

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Mr. Molotov.

Their decisons are -

States to agree to a nonnuclear proliferation treaty. From this point, proceed quickly to more and more disarmament agree-

2. They overruled the Soviet military, which wanted to keep the 500,000 United States United troops dying and isolated in South Vietnam. The Central Committee planners decided that their continued bleeding would arouse the American people. Therefore, less risk is involved if they are returned home, released and disarmed by disarmament agreements.

They foresee that with the return of the U.S. troops, South Thailand and the rest of Southeast Asia will fall without a fight. U.S. prestige and presence will be out of the area forever. This will cause distrust of U.S. commitments throughout the world.

4. While preaching dis-

The constant laughter

I see important decisions made by the "three decision makers" of the Soviet Union. Their initials are "P" and "A". They are being assisted presently by Mr. Malenkov and

1. Get the United

armament, they will con-

fortitude by causing a flare-up in the Middle

South America.

East during the summer of 1969, After Vietnam has been settled according to Mr. Molotov's plan and disarmament set in motion so that the U.S. cannot back track, this will leave the Middle East ripe for a Communist takeover.

tinue pressures in North

Korea, Africa, Europe and

5. They will test Presi-

dent Nixon's courage and

6. While the U.S. has its sights on landing a man on the moon, the USSR is concentrating upon the military aspects of space, since this power may be needed in the final days of Socialist triumph.

7. Under Mr. Malenkov's guidance, internal security within the USSR and loyal Socialist states will be strengthened in order to secure the base for Communism's final victory. These are the seven

steps to doom spelled out for the United States by Mr. "S", Mr. "P" and Mr. President Nixon, with the

help of God, must make the proper decisions so that we may survive as a nation. The way to this survival

was shown to him and the entire world on Christmas Day, 1969, from out of this world .

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Good Citizenship Days, a drive to register voters for three spring elections in Long Beach, will be observed Jan. 29 and 30, it was announced by Mrs. Veronica Tincher, presi-dent of the League of Women Voters.

Registrars will be available those days at 18 local public schools in the voter qualification effort sponsored jointly by the League of Women Votes and the Long Beach Unified School District.

Persons who have lived in California for at least one year and within Los Angeles County for 90 days may register, Any person who has moved since the November general election must re-regis-

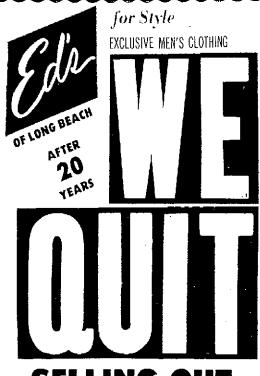
Mrs. Tincher warned that those who have failed to register properly will be unable to vote in 11. April 4 School Board election, the May 13 Long Beach City Council prima-

ry and the June 3 final city elections.

Timetable for the voterregistration days: 29-11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Long Beach City College liberal arts campus; 3:10 to 4:30 p.m., Jefferson, Stephens, Lindbergh and Stanford Junior High schools, Riley and Tincher Elementary schools, LBCC Business and Technology campus; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Jordan, Millikan, Lakewood High School and both LBCC campuses.

Jan. 30-3:10 to 4:30 p.m., Wilson, Jordan, Mil-Polly, Lakewood likan, High schools, Maintenance and Food Service divisions; 3:10 to 3:45 p.m., Board of Education Annex; 3:20 to 4:30 p.m., Washington Junior High school; 4 to 5 p.m., Buard of Education Building.

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get what it wants by political or economic clout. They have something, more useful than Black Power. It is called Middle Class Power and it is available in black and white as well as in living color. This is no longer just theory: In December the New York chapter of the NAACP announced it was going to start a program to fight crime in Harlem. A few weeks later a similar prowas started Washington by the Black United Front.

One further thought. As Negroes climb into the middle class, there can be a logical hope that the tensions of what is called "white racism" will subside. Today, whites feel Negroes are "different" and they are. They are pnorer, less educated, have worse jobs, live in pourer housing, and are more likely to have a criminal record. But what will happen as the level of living changes? What will happen when attitudes catch up to statistics and when white Americans understand that the typical Negro is not a slum-dwelling undesireable?

What happens when the white home-owner who all along said, "I'd be glad to have a Negro neighbor if he was an engineer or an executive," suddenly finds out that there are enough engineers and executives to go around, and they are indeed ready to move in next door? It might then be the time to revive an old word: "integration."

THE NEGRO movement Into the middle class is one facet of a unique political opportunity that Mr. Nixon faces as he takes office. He enjoys a situation that politicians often dream of, but rarely get: he can publicly and honestly move both to the right and to the left at the same time without antagonizing either side. Perhaps, he can be a "consensus president," which never was such a bad idea.

Thus, "law and order" is now a right-wing battle ery. But properly viewed, law and order is a concept that all Americans, right left, support. most militant black leader is against random mugging in the glietto.

On the other 'Save the Cities" is the left-wing battle-cry. Liberals today are calling for a massive public and private effort to cope with slums. gettos, job training, health care," and housing, But properly viewed saving the cities is a concept that conservatives endorse. A Harris poll showed that two-thirds of the whites in America favored large federal programs to rebuild the ghettos. Even the Republican platform pledged the blighted ties ... " Mr. transform areas of cities ... Nixon promised blacks "a piece of the action," provided that "law and order" prevails, and that taxes don't soar.

MR. NIXON is doubly blessed. Not only are his rightward and leftward moves not antagonistic to each other, but Mr. Johnson has left him an unprecedented kit of legislative tools to do the job for both liberal and conservative Americans. This is another unique circumstance of the Nixon presidency: Mr. Nixon is the first modern President to come into office with legislation already on the books designed to cope with the major problems of urban America.

In large measure, these are new laws just now crossing the threshold to utility. To be sure, all of these laws are not perfect, much more remains to be done, and there is a major job of coordination and But evaluation ahead. there can be no doubt that the new programs of the Great Society provide a rich legacy for Mr. Nix-

on. The Safe Streets and Crime Control Act of 1967 is a prime example. It provides the wherewithal for bolstering local police forces. As planned, this legislation will ultimately send out close to a billion dollars each year to local communities.

I, for one, will be very surprised if Mr. Nixon does not accept the political dividend of hop-scotching across the country shaking hands with local policemen while handing out federal dollars to fight crime. No matter. In the long run, this money will help to reduce crime. And in the short run it will seem as if something is being done, and in the short run that is very important.

When President Nixon finishes his courtesy calls on the police, he can then head downtown to lay hands, and dollars, upon the poor and the black.

THE MODEL CITIES Act was passed in 1966, and already 150 cities are at work. As planned, expenditures will run about a billion dollars a year, if the program is successful, it can fruitfully use much more. Spending estimates for the Housing Act of 1968 are hard to come by because of the nature of the legislation, but it is clear that the federal share can involve billions each year. Because each federal billion is designed to stimulate private billions in great numbers, one recent estimate indicated that this one law could bring one trillion dollars into the housing market over the next dec-

Once again, there will be great surprise if Mr. Nixon does not choose to reap the political harvest of these laws.

NOW THE crucial question: Will the money be there to pay for these and all the other programs?

It will, In fiscal year 1968 federal revenues amounted to \$153 billion. In 1972 revenues are projected at \$214 billion. That is an increase of about 40 per cent over a period of time when population will he going up by only 7 per

One of the reasons for this extra money coming into the federal treasury is that Mr. Nixon inherits still another unique and circumstance. beneficial This one will not only help to pay the bills, but help to solve much of what is called "the youth problem." Richard Nixon is the first American President who will face the "baby boom" Americans as adult taxpayers.

The statistics are fascinating. Below are the numbers of Americans who have reached age 22 during the last four years and those who will reach age 22 during the next four years. Watch carefully what happens in the year 1969:

1965 2,959,000 1966 2,793,000 1967 2,807,000 1968 2,795,000 1969 3,761,000 3,55 3,553,000 1971 1972 3,530,000

For a generation the children who arrived in such great numbers after World War II have left nothing but chaos in their wake. They caused much of the housing shortage. They created the demand for the suburbs that they later grew up in. They caused the school shor-Their demands and tage. needs financially strapped not only their parents, but their local, state and na-

tional governments. Now, the wave of young people in America has crested and the oldest of these wonderfully spoiled, bright, young Americans will soon be getting - in about this order - degrees, jobs, spouses, babies, mortgages and tax

ACCORDINGLY, Nixon's budget faces a "demographic bonus" and so does every state and city budget in the nation. On the federal level alone, a thumbnail calculation shows that in the eight years the baby-boom Americans will pay about \$70 billion dollars in taxes more than what might have been expected had our birth rate not soared after World

But money is only one aspect of this major demographic change that we are about to witness in America. There are other intriguing speculations to

consider as the oldest of the young become the youngest of the old and as the number of young people reach a plateau after two decades of sharp growth.

To begin with, what can be expected of the "stu-dent radicals" that have so riled the nation

The current crop, I think will be defused. The first thing these young college graduates will find out is that all that rhetoric about "an affluent middle class" was a trifle oversold. The college graduate's first job at \$8,000 is fine if you are single. But try to feed three mouths on it. Try furnishing a house on it. Try sending kids to private nursery school on it. Try it for four months. It can be done, of course, but suddenly all those scorned "middle-class, material values" become rather more important, and confronting cops is far less fun when you have to pay a babysitter while you're gone. (For the record, the median of age of marriage in the United States today is 23.1 years for men and 20.6 years for women. The first child typically arrives 1.3 years after marriage.)

The radical appeal will also be defused by one more likely circumstance of the Nixon years: the coming of peace in Viet-

WHAT CAN BE the post-Vietnam banner for the new (still large) waves of youth going into college? Reform-the-Democratic-Party, perhaps? Stop - Benig - The - World's Reform-the-Policeman? Draft Restructure-the-University? Without a hot war the issues become quite abstract and it is doubtful that such slogans could attract the large army of crusaders that was raised by the war.

Though unlikely, it is possible that the even coming college generation could turn to more traditional American forms of extra-curricular activity -like the panty raids and phone booth stuffings of calmer time. Whether that would be a plus or a minus is moot.

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cal protest is not the only hopeful possibility that can stem from our changing Demography.

It is important to rethat 'the crime wave" is almost exclusively a "youth crime wave." Accordingly, it can be hoped that as the numbers of young Americans in the crime-prone age groups level off - so will crime itself level off instead of continuing its sharp climb.

It is also important, to realize that while the political Left draws its major strength from young peo-- so does the polilical Right. Every poll during the last year showed that 'youth" as an age group was substantially more pro-Wallace than their grandparents. (Remember that the tire chains that confronted Martin Luther King in Cicero were swung in young hands.)

Accordingly, it is not unrealistic to suppose that as youth ages it may mellow - not only moving from Left toward Center as mentioned before, but from Right toward Center as well. And as the numbers of young people level off, it can be hoped that the troublesome extremes of American life will also level off. By this reckoning if extremism is not slated to go away, at least there is no reason to expect it to expand.

SO THERE we are. A different America for Mr. Nixon: an America with a majority of Negroes in the middle class, the explosive black population growth in the cities a thing of the recent past an America with new programs on the books to cope with the problems of the day, an America with the money to pay for the programs, an America with a stable youth population and an America that will see an end to the war.

If this somewhat sanguine view of America's future strikes the reader as dull, fear not, there are forces working to the con-

Thus, in an era when poverty has dwindled at a record pace - we have a poverty crisis. When educatjonal standards and atfainment have soared we have an education crisis. When city-dwellers live in better housing and make more money than ever before - we have a city crisis. Now, on the apparent assumption that wherever people congregate there must be a cri-

crisis. So Mr. Nixon and the American public may rest assured that we will not be short of crises in the years to come.

sis, we can begin to hear

the ramblings of some-

thing called a "suburban

My own view is that what we have had recently in America is a nearcrisis in our ability to differentiate crisis from problems, or from goals. I, for one, have had it with promiscuous crisis. There is a point at which crisismongering ceases to galvanize action, and instead

creates a paralyis and disquietude of its own. I believe we have reached that point. As U Thant has said of China, nations can have nervous breakdowns. We have not had that, but we did go through a case of the national jitters and it was not a particularly healthy experience.

Americans have some good, major problems to face in the years ahead. These range from welfare,

crime and transportation to the Kremlin, Peking and the Middle East. If the last few years can teach us anything it is that it is in our best interest to view our very real problems with a certain degree of calmness and perspective.

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President Asks Vast Wild Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson pro-posed to Congress Saturday the creation of 13 additional wilderness areas of more than 7.5-million acres - including 323,000 acres in Utah - which would be permanently protected under the na-

tional preservation system. The Ashley and Wasatch National Forests in Utah, to be called the . High Uintas Wilderness, was the largest of the on four of those during the areas Johnson asked be

placed under the National Wilderness Act. The remaining 12 proposals would create wilderness areas within several different wildlife refuges.

"We can destroy our

country by neglect, just as

surely as we can save its great, God given beauty by showing true concern." Johnson said he recommended 30 additions to the preservation system

during the last Congress and action was completed

He urged that the Congress take early and favorable action on the new proposals as well as those

he had submitted pre-

viously.

In transmitting the annual report on the status of the national wilderness preservation system, Johnson concurred with a recommendation of the Interior Department against including 39,936 acres in Utah's Bear River Refuge in the wilderness proposal.

Here are the other areas by state which the President asked be protected:

Oregon - Hart Mountain, 48,000 acres; Three Arch Rocks, 17 acres; Oregon Įslands, 21 acres; Malheur, 50,600 acres.

Alaska - Bering Sea, 41,113; Bogosloff, 160,000; Tuxedni, 6,406; St Lazaria, 62; Hazy Islands, 42; Forrester Island, 2,630.

New Mexico -

Washington ington Islands, 250.

Demands Job Security for Witness on C-5 Costs

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., demanded Saturday that the Air Force provide assurance it will not fire a civilian employe who told Congress that costs of the C-5 cargo plane have run \$2 billion over estimates.

In a telegram to Secretary of the Air Force Harold Brown, Proxmire accused the Air Force of "a determined effort to pun-

WASHINGTON (AP) - ish a courageous public servant," A. E. Fitzgerald. The message continued:

"It will be a sad day indeed for the United States of America if a public servant who tells the truth, gives the facts, and act in the public interest immediately finds that his job is in jeopardy.

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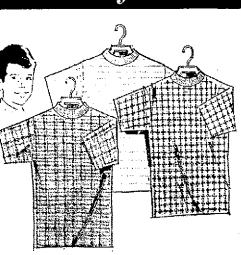


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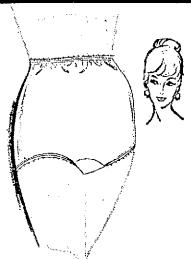


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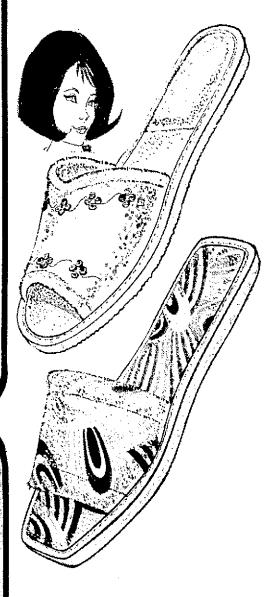
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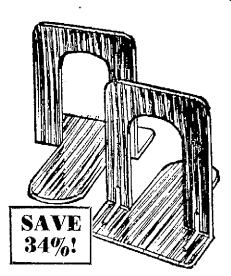
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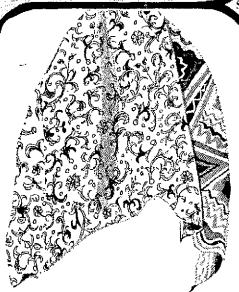
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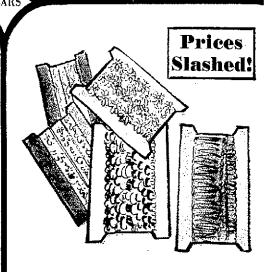
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Fatal Airliner Crash Attributed to Whorls of Air

ICAGO (A) - The struck the incoming Con-Chicago Tribune said Satthat turbulence caused by another plane been pinpointed by receral investigators as he probable cause of a worth Central Airlines nlane crash in Chicago Dec. 27. The accident cost the lives of 28 persons.

ू.-The newspaper, in a copyrighted story, said "heavy vortex turbulence off the wing tips" of a jet that was leaving O'Hare International Airport vair.

"The invisible whorls of air-much like horizontal cyclones-slammed into the Convair as it was slowing down and was within 100 feet of the ground in what otherwise was a safe and excellent approach," the story said.

The story by Wayne Thomis, aviation editor, included a partial reproduction of remarks taped by the plane's cockpit recorder.

The quotations as related in the story:

First Officer Gerald R. LeValley said "Skipper, I have the approach lights and runway lights in view straight ahead."

Capt. Marvin A. Payne replied: Okay, I have them clearly in sight too." Shortly afterward Payne

"What's that?" There was no reply. Then Payne said: "Power - give me all the power."

LeVailey replied: "Dad, you've got all the power there is."

George J. Green, supervisory safety investigator of the Chicago office of the National Transportation Safety Board, said the investigation of the crash is continuing.

"All the groups are still

working," he told a re-porter. "We haven't made any conclusions."

WASHINGTON (P) A National Transportation Safety Board spokesman said Saturday heavy vortex turbulence off the wing tips is "one of several possibilities" being considered as cause of the fatal crash of a North Central Airlines plane Dec. 27 O'Hare International

Airport in Chicago. The spokesman said, however, that vortex tur-bulence has not been pinpointed as cause of the

Reports that vortex turbulence has been pinpoint-

ed as the cause were of a speculative nature, the board spokesman said adding the board's findings have not been made not be divulged until they

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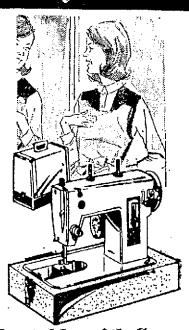
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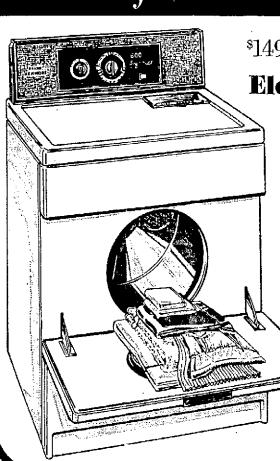


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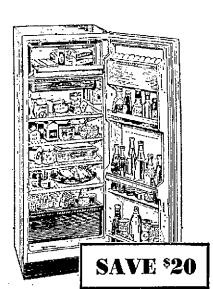
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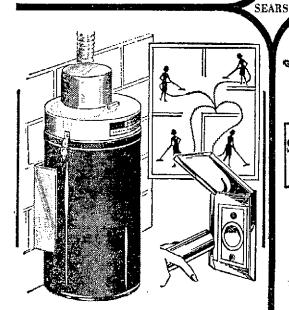
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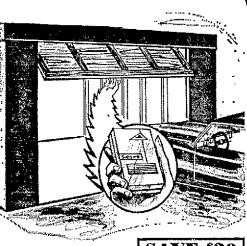
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Space PR Unit Gets New Chief

A Tourance Air Force officer has been named director of information for the Space and Missile Systems Organization in El Segundo.

He is Lt. Col. Henry J. Toso, a veteran of 25 years of military service. Col. Toso replaces Lt. Col. Ward M. Miller who recently retired.

Col. Toso previously served as a briefing officer for the Military As-Command-Vietsistance nam. In that capacity he responsible for informing international news media on the day to day

activities of the Air Force. During World War II, he served with the Eighth Air Force in England, amassing 25 combat missions as a B-17 flight engineer.

Col. Toso holds a bachelors degree from Ohio

Long Beach will launch its the person-tp-person ap-1969 Membership Camproach in this year's drive," said Bronn, "to paign Monday with a goal of signing up 5,890 new our members a members in the next three chance to contact friends and acquaintances and Timed to coincide with make them familiar with

what it does." Weekly report dinners, at which progress toward branch goals will be told, will be held every week at Greater Long Beach. the five branches, Bronn More than 800 volunteer workers will be involved

Further information on the campaign, which will end Feb. 15, may be obtained by contacting the various branches: Downtown at 600 Long Beach Blvd.; Lakewood, 5425 Centralia Ave.; Los Altos, 1720 Bellflower Blvd.; Los Cerritos, 15530 S. Woodruff Ave., Bellflower, and North Community, 6095 California.

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Final Recognition

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Johnson Friday received the credentials of Columbia's new ambassador, Misael Pastrana Borrero, the last such ceremony of his presidency.



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hers with emphasis on en-

listing sustaining members

who, instead of taking a

membership for them-

selves, agree to sponsor a

membership for a deserv-

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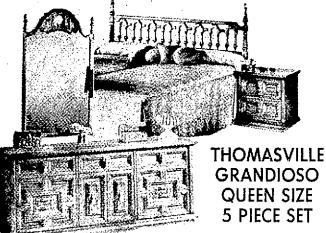
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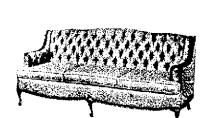
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Capital Punishment No Deterrent

"We have an argument, Duffy and I," said Bill Sands Sat-urday night in Long Beach. "I think capital punishment should be abolished right now. He thinks it should be done

Ex-convict Sands and former San Quentin Warden Clinton T. Duffy — who combined are the "heart" of the 7th Step Foundation - reiterated ideas on capital punishment and conjugal visitation for convicts.

The two men are attending the national foundation's annual board of governors meeting in Hyatt's Edgewater Inn.
The 7th Step Foundation is a group of interested citizens

and reformed ex-convicts with the aim of helping the ex-convict to help himself through direct action.

'It's not a deterrent," said Sands of capital punishment. "I think it's an incentive . . . after any brutal murder, there's lia-

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Sands knocked down the argument for capital punishment which uses the Biblical quotation, "... an eye for an

"I'll quote all of that for you," said Sands. "That's a half quote . . . and it's out of context. The whole quotation begins with Christ speaking, 'Ye have heard it said . . ." and then He spoke of turning the other cheek. Christ rejected the idea of an eye for an eye."

Duffy, 70, observed that an execution cost the public more

than keeping a man for life.

Duffy, who has authored several books, repeated some of his written ideas about conjugal visitation for prisoners. He proposes setting up a "prison town" in prison camps already established in mountain sites.

There, the former warden said, prisoners could set up a community of their own and, "most important of all, there would be counseling.'

On the problem of homosexuality in prisons — currently being spotlighted by national magazines — Sands said Duffy had an answer. "He did arrange for large numbers of goodlooking women to come through the prison all the time . . .

workers, entertainers . . . "For most men, it was just impossible to see a good looking woman go by during the day and then go back and have a

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CONTINUING THE FIGHT AGAINST CAPITAL PUNISHMENT Ex-Convict Bill Sands, left, and Former Warden Clinton Duffy

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN TOM HANKLAY COUNTS VOTES Vote is for Amendment to Bill Providing Low Income Housing

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM

delegation pledged to Gov.

Earl Warren's presidential

Warren dropped out

the first-ballot votes for

among them some Nixon

After the nomination,

there was a recess, Ike huddled with his people,

and Henry Cabot Lodge

announced the Nixon v.p.

choice. This had been

well-rumored in advance,

however; I was there and

had asked Nixon about it,

getting a non-committal

NIXON WAS then 39,

jor nominee at that time.

Listed among his assets

was an appeal to youth

and a recognition of the West. Believing Ike's

strength lay mainly in the

east, Ike's leaders were

looking to the Midwest or

West. No doubt there

were other considerations

But that was really a

big turning point. After

eight years in the vice-

presidency, Nixon ran for pres. in '60, lost; ran for

gov. of Calif. in '62, lost,

and then made that suc-

cessful second effort for

president that brackets

him with second-try win-

John Ouincy Adams, An-

And also, for the foot-

ball fan, with such famed

second-effort men as O.J.

Simpson, Dick Bass, and

Matt Simpson who did it

so beautifully for the N.Y.

Jets just last Sunday, Nix-

on, a grid enthusiast,

would probably like that

drew

Henry

Cleveland.

Thomas Jefferson,

Jackson, William

Harrison, Grover

not openly revealed.

very young for a ma-

candidacy.

friends.

TNAUGURATION tomorrow, but I still find it hard to believe that Dick Nixon, who was ing the oath tomorrow? campaigning around here when I came to town nearly 20 years ago, is going to be President of

the United States.

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Whittier and Yorba Linda has done it, in classic American style.

It's a story of ambition and determination, of exciting ups and devastating downs, and a magnificent second effort in the presidential arena where in modern times first-time losers have invariably bitten the dust on second tries. (Thomas Dewey, Ad-

lai Stevenson.) In fact, in U.S. history, only five other first-time defeats have been avenged. by subsequent victories, all in the last century. Nixon scored against 20th-century tradition, an angle worth special atten-

MY FIRST personal contact with Nixon came in 1949, when he came to L.B. to speak at an organization meeting of 'Committee of 100" that pushed the then young Craig Hosmer into the political limelight as a congressional candidate.

A year later, Nixon was campaigning for the U.S. Senate against Helen Gahagen Douglas. His local manager was his great personal friend, Jack Drown, who set up a campaign office in a little building on Sixth between Pacific and Pine, no longer standing.

I had the political desk at the P-T then, and Drown and Nixon were there now and then, Nixon won that memorable contest and the stage was set for what happened in

THAT WAS the year Dwight Eisenhower, at Chicago, tabbed Nixon as his vice presidential running mate. It was the incident that propelled Nixon into the field of

presidential possibilities; if

Ike had made another

choice, would Dick be tak-Little has been said about today's significance in that 1952 decision. Nixon had gone to the convention at Chicago as a member of the Calif.

only after Ike had won nomination — a fact that galled some Californians,

The students were divided into a "Senate" and a "House"—435 students to "House" and 100 to "Senate" just as in the real Congress. Other students served as clerks, page boys and other con-

gressional officials.
"Senate" and "House" were then divided into two "Senate" committees

Convene Congress⁷

By JACK McFARREN Staff Writer

States and North Vietnam and for the resumption of bombing in North Vietnam was soundly defeated by a student mock congress

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Students

A bill calling for the declaration of a state of war between the United

The war declaration was just one of several bills handled by the 3rd Para-mount Student Congress in an all-day session in which over 500 students representing over 25 Southern California High

Schools participated.
The "Congress" sponsored by the speech club of Paramount High School — met at Alondra Junior High in Paramount.

Strong opposition to the location of a Sentinel antimissile-missile site in Compton may be beginning to have effect. The Air Defense Command has initiated a new series of site studies of other areas for the missile base. This does not mean that Compton, or the other currently-considered site

in Bell, has been eliminated, according to Col. William R. Wray of the Senti-System Command in Huntsville, Ala.

In a meeting Friday be-tween Col. Wray, Comp-ton city officials and other civic leaders, Wray explained that the selection of a site hinges on three factors:

-The tactical effectiveness of the location, which requires that it be within ten to 30 miles of the center of the area to be protected and that the northern horizon not be obscured by mountains or tall buildings.

-Engineering feasibili-ty, which includes the question of cost-both for land acquisition and construction.

-The community impact, a matter of prime concern with the Compton site. "We try to minimize the displacement of people and facilities in the selec-tion of the site," Col. Wray said.

IN THE CASE of the Compton site, the prime dislocation would be to the tax base. The 250-acre Sentinel site is proposed for the eastern half of a 540-acre industrial park now under development and recently annexed to the city.

By 1975 when it is fully developed, the Cabot, Cabot and Forbes Industrial would provide between 6,300 and 8,500 jobs, have an annual pay-roll of \$53.7 million and pay an estimated \$3.5 million in property taxes.

If the missile site-a tax-exempt Federal installation—were put in the proposed location the pic-(Continued Pg. B-6, Col. 1)

OUTLOOK FOR '69

Building Experts Discuss Industry

Three authorities of the real estate-building market will give a 1969 "overview" of the industry at a conference Jan. 23 at Newport Beach.

Sponsored by the University of California Irvine Extension, the program will be at the Newporter Inn from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. It is designed to help real estate developers and investors to plan their activitles, UCI said.

Preston Martin, state's savings and loan commissioner, will discuss their problems of finding capital for mortgage investments.

Conrad Jamieson, econo-

mist for the Security-Pacific Bank, will analyze the recent "boom-bust-recovery the 1969 trend. A feature of the confer-

ence will be a discussion of investment opportunities in the stocks and bonds of firms engaged in all phases of real estate — including mobile homes, shopping centers and industrial leasing. Speaker will be Dr. Virginia Belt of California State College at Long Beach.

Charles Dreyer of Corona del Mar, a real estate investment analyst, will be moderator of the confer-



City jobs in health and engineering are among applications, according to the Long Beach Civil Service Board.

Health Department vacancies exist for public nurses, whose monthly salary range is \$734 to \$905; sanitarians, \$734, to \$905, and microbiologists, \$696 to \$859.

The city also is seeking applicants for civil engineering associate, which pays \$905 to\$1,118 monthly; civil engineering assistant, \$754 to \$929 monthly; harbor engineering assistant, \$754 to \$929 monthly, and draftsman, \$660 to \$816 per month.

Applications for all of the above jobs will be accepted through April 24. Further information and application forms may be ohtained from the Civil Scrvice Board in Room 332, Municipal Utilities Building, 215 W. Broad-

Applications for sewer maintenance man will be accepted through Jan. 31. The job pays a monthly range of \$522 to \$643. Applicants for positions of accountants have until April 24 to file. These jobs pay \$643 to \$905

Home Burgled

Karen Wilson, 2037 Constitution Lane, told Long Beach police Saturday burglars who entered her unlocked front door stole a purse containing

City Health, TOT RESPONDS WELL' High School Engineering Viet Heart Patient Drug Use Release Delayed

of Orange County were delayed Saturday after doctors noticed "localized drainage" from an open

Compton Opposition Sparks

Search for New Missile Site

heart operation incision. Nguyen Thi Thanh Phuong had been slated for release Monday, but must now spend another 10 days to two weeks in the hospital.

A member of the sixphysician team that per-

Plans to release a 22- formed surgery on the drainage is "not a critical situation," and added the tot is responding well to treatment.

> Suzie underwent a fivehour operation two weeks ago to correct a congenital heart defect.

The girl and her mother were brought to the United States by a Navy doctor and his wife, a nurse, of Santa Ana.

A research team which probed the use of drugs Fullerton Union High School District will report its findings Tuesday at a press conference at California State College, Ful-

Report Due

Michael E. Brown, assistant professor of politi-cal science, headed the team which sampled the students' use of mari-juana, LSD and amphetamines.

lerton.

ON BOARD OF EDUCATION

Duncan Bids for 5th Term

Board of Education vice president M.A. (Bud) Duncan, a member since 1953, will seek a fifth term in the April 4 school board election. Duncan, 62, in announc-

ing his candidacy to succeed himself, declared: 'We have good schools in Long Beach, I intend to do all I can to see they continue to meet the needs of our community."

The retired Procter & Gamble executive noted "we have been able to develop and maintain good schools even though the district is one of only average taxable wealth.

"A major reason for this solid forward moves ment of our schools," he declared, "has been the harmony which has prevailed among board members. Although differences of opinion are sharp and frequent, we have always



M.A. (Bud) DUNCAN

worked together to resolve these differences in a spirit of sensible cooperation.

"Nothing is more destructive to the progress

system than permanently divisive elements on its board of education." A 38-year Long Beach resident, he was P&G's operation manager here on retirement in 1967. Duncan and his wife, Julia, are the parents of two grown children, both of whom received their entire public school education locally. The University of Washington engineering gradu-

ate also currently is serving as a member of: Junior League of Long Beach advisory board; Long Beach Shrine Club board directors; Community Welfare Federation board and Los Angeles County, California and national School Trustees Associations.

Duncans attend The California Heights Methodist Church.

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Educational neglect halts child growth

EVEN BABIES can share in the new reaches of education, and with benefits that can be objectively measured.

A three-year study just completed by the National Institute for Mental Health, in collaboration with Catholic University, shows that skillful teaching can raise I.Q. levels between the age of 15 months and three years. And it can be done without much strain.

CHOSEN FOR THE TEST were 64 15-month-old boys from a poverty neighborhood in Washington, D.C. Thirty-two in the group were tutored an hour each day, the other 32 were not. After 21 months, the tutored youngsters scored an intelligence quotient of 106, compared with 89 for the others.

The volunteer tutors supervised play activity designed to stimulate mental and verbal capacity, read to the children, talked and played with them and took them on walks or short trips. Nobody suffered.

In fact, the test proved that learning can be made natural and enjoyable for the very young. That it will remain so in later school years may reasonably be expected, if the conditions continue favorable.

Neglect is the villain of the piece. In a follow-up study, researchers are discovering that when the tutoring stops the child's I.Q. begins to decline, although his language skills do

The lesson seems to be clear: If improving the people's mental capacity is the objective, there is no substitute for high-quality education. And it should begin early and continue over a long period.

\$\$\$ drainage problem for new Cal Expo

THE CALIFORNIA Exposition is plagued by a drainage problem, according to a member of its executive committee, Woodrow A.

He had in mind the new site, but Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post was thinking of the balance sheet when he spoke of another kind of drainage. Cal Expo ran up a \$1.5 million deficit in its first year, and it will continue to prove expensive if it operates again in 1969, Post told the Assembly Government Organization Committee.

He believes the fair could recoup some of its investment if a convention center to serve the Sacramento area were built on the grounds. But representatives of the city of Sacramento want the center situated downtown, where presumably it would be more lucrative to local business.

WASHINGTON - Between pack-

ing up and handling daily problems

which won't go away until the last

minute a lot of people in the White

House have spent the last few

weeks trying to figure out What

Went Wrong.
There was Vietnam of course. But

President Johnson and his aides feel

they are leaving Washington more

maligned than their domestic efforts

merited. And, among themselves,

they have been trying to figure it

out. For them it is Saturday night

quarterbacking, but it isn't useless

because it does show shifting prob-

lems that will face the new adminis-

THE PROBLEM of consensus, it

was felt, wasn't that Johnson tried

for too much to start with and so

faced an inevitable break-up, but

that the nation's sense of unity in

So the question of what to do about the unfinished, costly and not very popular exposition will soon come before the Legislature.

Post says a fiscal rescue would amount to pouring good money

The lawmakers must ask themselves three questions, among others:

-Despite the 144-year record of the State Fair, predecessor to Cal Expo, isn't it possible that the public has grown a bit too sophisticated to turn out in profitable numbers for a third-rate modernized version?

-In view of the urgent requirements of education and public health, can the state budget be easily stretched to supply the \$2.4 million which the Cal Expo executive committee says it wants?

-If the state as a whole must supply the funds, should the convenience of the Sacramento business community dictate the location of a convention center?

Unless new facts are developed, it is going to be hard for the Legislature to accentuate the positive on any one of the three questions.

1964 was an illusion. The view from

inside now is that reaction to Presi-

brought people together in shock

but not, after all, in real agreement

about how to proceed. When the

shock wore off the pendulum re-

versed. Bitterness was all the great-

er as both left and right discovered

how deep and strong their opposi-

HOPE FADING, on one side for

dramatic change and on the other

assassination

Kennedy's

dent

tion remained.

Closed mind on open housing

'The other 1,360 can be a little knotty, too'

From Our L. A. Bureau

"Is your neighborhood all white or all-American?" is a slogan that was aimed at integration in housing and has produced a house divided,

When the County Human Relations Commission opened its current \$250,000 campaign and the rhetorical question began to appear on automobile bumper strips and billboards, somebody complained to Director Herbert Carter, Like this:

"What Jew thought that one up? My neighborhood is all white and very much American. We intend to keep it from becoming an AFRO-AMERICAN CRIME INFESTED GHETTO. People make ghettos. Ghettos do not make people."

THAT BIT OF deathless prose was handprinted with such careful precision that it gave no clue to the author's identity, and he did not sign his name.

Carter is a Negro but he was undismayed. He learned early about the affronts men reserve for their own species. In 1956, when he came to Los Angeles from Little Rock with a sociology degree, the only job offered him was washing dishes. He took it, and the experience did not shatter his poise.

So when he got the hate letter,

Carter framed it and hung it, for any visitor to see, on his office wall.

"I DON'T MIND the slurs," he said. "You see, the reponse to our campaign has been 90 per cent fa-

But there was the other 10 per cent, and not all of them were anon-



ymous. Some county supervisors of whom Warren Dorn talked longest and most emphatically — did not think the "all-American" phrase was in good taste.

Although the slogan did not say so, Dorn seemed to sense in it a suggestion that unless you had black or brown neighbors, you were somehow un-American.

THE SUPERVISORS, in their customary excess of timidity, probably would have burned all the bumper strips and splintered all the billboards, but they could not do it. The money had come from private

As it turned out, most people ap-

parently saw in the slogan only the idea that no ghetto, white or black or other, promotes an atmosphere of happy citizenship.

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

In the first month of the campaign, there were requests for more ihan 16,000 bumper stickers - the "all-American" one and the other, reading "Good neighbors come in all colors." People asked for some 15,000 of the booklets arguing the advantages of open housing. The commission got 257 telephone calls applauding its labors and only 29 abusing those efforts in foul and blistering language.

THERE WERE THE millions of other people, of course. In a passive way many - not all of them white no doubt are wary of open housing. These are the people the commission is trying to reach - the vast, silent, and largely uncommitted, multitude.

Nobody knows better than Carter that it won't be casy.

"I don't expect a miracle from this campaign," he said.

Maybe not. But some time in the

past 20 or 30 years something extraordinary has happened among the racist. How would you explain it that a man who clamors for a lilywhite neighborhood for himself is too ashamed to sign his name?

president, any president, from over-

also has played a major role in South's "apartness. noting that its three major Protesdenominations became the "state church of the South, defending the status quo." Its most bizarre and anti-Christian instance, he says, was in church defenses of slavery, extending right through the decline of segregation.

THUS MONDAY newspapers would show ushers blocking church doorways to Negroes while, inside,

ministers talked of love and sin. Cleghorn says that although the South has a vulnerability to right wing doctrine, it also "shows resistance to formal organizations of the John Birch kind. The Birch Society is alien, with a limited middle class appeal, though it may yet have greater impact. The Ku Klux Klan is a small fossil from the not-so-distant past. The Citizens Councils, created in the post-1954 convulsion, have been steadily dying and are of little consequence today even in Missis-

The pure ideology of other political extremist groups outside the South is too complex, the author says, except for a few paranoic Southerners. What it would take to really catch hold on a national level would be an extremist philosophy that could combine the national appeal "with the emotional set and the. religious forms indigenous to the

Thoughts

He who has health, has hope; and he who has hope, has everything. --Arabian proverb.

"This book of the law shall not depart out of your mouth, but you shall meditate on it day and night

What went wrong? Tips for Nixon in LBJ file

again, but the outgoing team's assessment of its own troubles would seem to imply that it has a better chance of working this time. Four years will tell.

Even more important, from the in-



FLORA LEWIS

side for calm, left hope soured. If that is right, Richard Nixon's prospects for a more pleasant climate are better than predictable by the thin plurality of his victory. There was not the least illusion of unity in 1968. The new administration aims at consolidating itself in a broad center as President Eisenhower did. It is the consensus idea once

side view, was the problem of com-

munications which, in this sense, meant explaining to the country what the President was trying to do. President Johnson, aides said, was always intensely concerned with paving the way for his programs through Congress

THAT, AT LEAST, is the reason

given for the secrecy in preparing and presenting his plans. Congress had to know all about it first. Congress had to get credit, they say. And when the aides objected, Johnson told them it was more important to get things done than to get them talked about. Now the insiders feel the country at large never had a chance to understand the real scope of such programs as model cities, housing, education aid, and therefore broad public enthusiam never developed. They regret so

They complain too that the press didn't like Johnson and used anything available as a weapon of assault, justified or not. That is true on the whole, but I think there may be a hidden reason for it.

much secrecy now.

tion and propriety, tends to shield a

The press, by a sense of obliga-

exposure of human frailties. They watch him so closely that they are bound to harvest reams of unimportant but unflattering facts.

WHEN THE PEESIDENT, as all presidents do at some point, knocks the press publicly with his own complaints, the press cannot answer back in kind. It is frustrating. And, in addition, if the man in the White House isn't one to insnire warm affection, the reporters tend to narrow their eyes as they look at everything he does. It isn't revenge, it is feeling seeping out, unwittingly, Reporters don't tell all the things they know about the private man in the White House, but what they do know can color the things they do say when they talk about the public activities of the President.

What LBJ hath joined, Nixon must now put asunder

WASHINGTON - We begin to get a hint of what the Nixon administration will be like. It will be in the first instance, a clean-up job of immense proportions - a war to be finished, a poverty program to be reordered, social programs to be reconstructed, a new approach on law enforcement, to mention only a few of the clean-up jobs.

It is a staggering prospect as any-one who will take the trouble to look through President Johnson's final budget for the fiscal year 1969-70 will quickly discover. For example, in the last five years more than 40 new laws affecting federally supported health programs have been enacted, increasing costs four-fold since 1964.

Manpower and training programs have increased five-fold since 1964. Outlays for education are to increase three times. Model cities and urban development costs are to be sent skyrocketing. Crime control alone would mount to the \$1 billion mark and head higher. Outlays for food assistance to the poor are scheduled for three and a half times the amount spent in 1964. Total federal aid to the poor is calculated at \$27 billion in 1970, or more than the cost of the Vietnam war.

THIS IS ONLY the beginning. If left unchecked the Johnson programs will triple and quadruple during the Nixon Administration and it is quite evident to the Nixon administrators that somehow and some way the avalanche started in the Johnson Administration has got to be brought under control. Some heroic and perhaps unpopu-

lar action may be called for, and



RICHARD WILSON

this is clearly hinted by the task force reports which are now being submitted to Nixon. As an example, one task force report recommends the elimination of income tax exemptions on mortgages as a fiscal and social equalizer. Proposals have been tossed on the

table for sharing the federal government's income with the states to dispose of as they wished, for a "negative income tax" to assure everyone a minimum income — anything to get the federal government out from under the impossible burden of running the welfare and poverty programs in the 50 states.

IN ALL HIS PRIDE and humility, President Johnson has left to Nixon an awesome legacy of unfinished business, half-formed programs, uncontrolled projects. Even Johnson confesses that something is wrong

with the poverty program. Something is indeed wrong with a prowhich finances murderous gram street gangs, underwrites the teaching of race hatred, and has administrators who plot to transfer more than \$1 million in public funds to a numbered account in a Swiss bank. Something is wrong also with an

altorney general's office which will not use its full powers to conduct the fight against brutal crimes.

President Nixon's problem, therefore, is to bring some order into the fantastic expansion of every phase of the government in the Johnson years, either that, or accept the expansion and watch it grow to monstrous proportions which can never be brought under control.;

Rightist pull

checked by

regionalism

PLEBISCITES of discontent in

1964 gave former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace a false reading of strength. When he tested that

strength nationally four years later,

his failure proved his appeal to have

been "Radicalism-Southern Style." That is the conclusion of a booklet by that title, "a commentary on

> BOB HOUSER

regional extremism," authored by Reese Cleghorn, associate editor of the Atlanta Journal and issued jointly by the American Jewish Committee and the Southern Regional Coun-

"If the nation is soon to be led to the extreme right by a demagogue, as it may be," said Cleghorn, "he will have to be something more than a demagogue of provincial thought processes, rhetoric and spirit. Right wing radicalism in the South may help him substantially, but in its provincialism, it has peculiarities that only Southerners can identify

WALLACE'S 1968 presidential vote of 65 per cent in Alabama, 63 in Mississippi, 48 in Louisiana, 43 in Georgia and 40 in Arkansas showed little difference from the vote 20 years earlier for Strom Thurmond, "an easily identifiable Southern sectional candidate."

Conservatives outside the South took part in that 1964 "plebiscite of discontent" but saw Wallace, when the presidential chips were down, primarily as a Southern radical. And so, in the 1964 Democratic primary Wallace got 43 per cent of the vote in Maryland, but only 15 per cent in 1968. In Indiana his 30 per cent in 1964 shrank to 12, and in Wisconsin it dropped from 34 per cent in 1964 to 8 per cent in 1968.

Blue collar support seemed to be strong in the "rhetorical protest" stage of the campaign, but dwindled at the moment of truth. Wallace scored poorly in all industrial states: Michigan I0 per cent; Ohio 12; New Jersey 9; Illinois and Pennsylvania 8; California 7.

CLEGHORN FIXES Wallace as an example of the Southern politics of irrationalism which "has become a public way of life in the South since early in the 19th century, when the region had to begin reconciling its devotion to democracy with its denial of democracy to Negroes.'

The South's need to embrace American ideals while defending first slavery and later rigid white supremacy, resulted in those familiar 'irrational mechanisms," Negroes are happy and don't want any of this agitation," and "the 14th Amendment is really illegal," and "the Supreme Court's decisions are unconstitutional," and "the South is not racist, it is just for states rights

and freedom of association." The South's paranoia made it not difficult to link the Communist scare with the Negro scare as an explanation of why "our Negores are

Cleghorn contends that religion

L. A. C. SAYS

As Nixon takes the top job

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

AS RICHARD NIXON takes the those years. He has been successful oath of office tomorrow many Long Beach men and women will with great pride recall their association with him over his political years. Some are doctors who traveled with him on many of his campaigns. Others have been on his committees and met with him on many occasions. Many have met with him during his recent campaign. The great satisfaction these people have enjoyed is in finding he is the same decent, dedicated, humble individual they have enjoyed over these 20

It was 21 years ago when I was publisher of the Independent that I looked up from my desk and saw a young hailess man walking up and down in front of my office. My secretary was away from her desk. So I went out and asked if I could do anything for him, His reply was: "I am Dick Nixon running for the Senate and would like to talk to Mr. Collins." We had a fine talk and on many future occasions when he was passing through he would drop in for a talk about his campaign and

TWO WEEKS AGO I was privileged to meet with him and a small group when he was here for his physical checkup. It was thrilling to talk to him and watch his actions and listen to him. He was the same decent, modest and dedicated individual I had known during that Senafe campaign. His opponent was Helen Gahagan Douglas who was a far left, winger from the theatrical world. Because of his two years in Congress - where he fought against Communist influences which culminated in the Alger Hiss-Chambers conspiracy disclosures by him - he was a natural candidate for the Republican party.

I have had the opportunity to meet with him on other occasions when he was senator, vice president and candidate for governor. During all those meetings and years he has remained the same kind of man despite some of the most virulent personal attacks experienced by anyone involved in office-seeking during

Hearts in Long Beach

November, 1951, has a special

meaning for all our family. This is

the year we moved from Chicago to

Long Beach. If someone would ask

me then, where is the next place to

heaven, I would truthfully answer, I

It was unbelievable to see flowers

blooming in December and have a

summer in the winter time. I was

most impressed by the ocean. Often

I wondered how could anyone drive

without stopping to admire the

majestic sight and the mysterious sound of the sea.

Another thing which made Long

Beach like the next place to heaven

was the people. We never experi-

enced so much friendship before.

Our oldest son Anthony, 12, was

am living in it right now.

EDITOR:

because he has been fearless and loyal to the principles he laid out in seeking his first office.

It will be recalled how he took when President Eisenhower suffered his many heart attacks while in office. Here again he showed his decency and loyalty. He did not try to build up Nixon but rather to do all he could to carry on the Eisenhower policies. It will be remembered how he courageously stood up in his car and faced the mobs in South America that threatened him. And his kitchen debate with Khrushchev in the Moscow industrial show. Because of his wide travels as vice president and since then on legal business it is probable he is the best informed man on foreign affairs ever to enter the White

Walter Lippmann observed a few weeks ago that the presidency "is the most powerful and glittering office on earth — and there are other times like this one when the president must realize how big are the problems and how limited are his powers."

There is good reason to believe Nixon recognizes these limitations. But reports from those close to him indicate he assumes office with the same vigor and dedication he has shown on many occasions during his service in both houses of Congress as vice president and his many cam-

IT IS NOT ONLY his political office experience that is remembered by those who have known him for most of his life. They remember him as a helper in his father's Whittier store - how he drove to market at four o'clock each weekday morning to get the vegetables for the store. How he worked his way through college and enlisted in the Navy although as a Quaker he was eligible for deferment.

This is the man who will become president tomorrow. He has some of the greatest problems ever faced by a new president. He needs and deserves the prayers of all our people. He is a fine, decent, capable man

given opportunity to be a Newspaper Boy for the Press-Telegram and

he received reward for doing his job

well. He was named "newspaper boy

of the month" and my husband and I were invited to dinner together

with Anthony, on this special occa-

In Long Beach we found good

schools for our five children and we

were well accepted to the church of

our faith. We also have been very

fortunate to find right people in the

Today, even though seven hundred miles away, quite often, we find

ourselves walking along the shore

and observing beautiful sunset. Be-

fore too many yars, we shall return. Oregon is a beautiful country, but in

our hearts, Long Beach remains as a

Klamath Falls, Ore.

MRS. FRANK KROK

defunct these many years.

THIS SOCIOLOGICAL wisdom

WASHINGTON-None of the obituaries on the death of the Saturday Evening Post saw fit to salute those of us who began our careers in its



have been, oh, about 1935, Tuesday morning invariably began with a depressing bundle of Saturday Evening Posts, neatly bound in brown paper and smelling of fresh ink, lying on

That depressing bundle represented duty - hideous, distasteful and loathsome to the 9-year-old who would have to sell its contents, would have to find 35 or 40 unbelievably beneficent adults willing each to part with the sum of 5 cents before there could be any stickball playing, or snowball fighting, or ringalievio after school that week.

OLDER HEADS assured us that the sacrifice of freedom was well made in that cause of learning about work -- this was the Depression -but as we sat in school Tuesdays, dreading the 3 p.m. bell that would propel us into capitalistic activity, we cultivated a distaste for work that has stayed with us the rest of our lives, and a distaste for the Saturday Evening Post that lingered

The Post was not a hot seller, at least in the type of community where 9-year-olds were expected to help earn their keep. True Story was what the ladies of the community wanted; its confessions about renwith posed photographs revealing a flash of garter - must have spoken In any case, the Post, with its

Today's Book

THE OLD LOVE AND THE NEW. Divorce and Readjustment, By Willard Waller, Southern Illinois University

"A poet among social scientists,"

Teacher, scholar, critic and anthologist of American literature, the late Randall Stewart not only wrote a first-rate biography of Hawthorne and edited editions of Hawthorne's English and American Notebooks, but wrote penetrating essays on lit-

"Regionalism and Beyond" brings together 18 essays by Randall covering a century of American literature. They deal with many aspects of Hawthorne, including that writer and the Civil War, Hawthorne criticism, Hawthorne's recurrent themes, and essays on Hawthorne and Melville and Hawthorne and Faulkner.

The author catches the sights, sounds and sensations of the bewil dering, sometimes painful experience that marked our nation's coming of



the front steps, a dead weight on a soul that yearned to soar.

into middle age.

Press. \$7.

REGIONALISM AND BEYOND: Essays of Randall Stewart. Edited by George Core. Vanderbilt University Press, \$6.95.

age in world affairs.-Bill Shelton.

Requiem for survivors of the Satevepost

service. In those days, which must



Posts over the shoulder and set off to ring doorbells. "Want to buy a Saturday Evening Post?" (The sates pitch was distinctively soft, when not downright defeated.) "Haven't you got True Story?" "The Post? Never read it. Why don't you sell Liberty?" In a town of 30,000 persons, 35

door-to-door sales was a good week. It usually took four or five days to

dezvous in rumble seats that came to no good — invariably illustrated of a remote romantic world to women sitting under unshaded light bulbs in kitchens of landlord green.

Bernard Farber says of Willard Waller in his introduction to this pioneer study of what happens after divorce, first published in 1930 and now reissued by Southern Illinois. It is a classic on adjustment after divorce and its insights, for the most part, still hold true.-H.

Stage is set for peace solutions

next place to heaven.

business field.

OPEN FORUM

WASHINGTON - Lyndon Johnson is not a very patient man. "There's so much to be done," he used to confide, "and so little time left to do it in."

Lyndon said this a year before the big announcement of March 31, 1968, and it was an early tip-off that he was not going to run again.

Much of his impatience dealt with the desire to get legislation passed, get his Great Society program launched. But there gradually developed in the President an impatient patience regarding foreign affairs. And though current historians are writing about Johnson's accomplishments on the domestic front, future historians may consider as more important his goals on the foreign

Unfortunately he was not able to achieve some of these goals. But he laid the foundation, and that was behind his emphasis on peace in his State of the Union message.

LYNDON JOHNSON used to get even more irritated with the Russians. Editorial after editorial in Prayda and Izvestia excoriated him. He knew that Russian newspapers are run by the Kremlin. However, he didn't answer back.

Instead, he invited Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to Washington, and the two men had a long talk, in which the President from Texas gave the Foreign Minister from Moscow - whom Khrushchev used to kid by telling him he looked like

Nixon — his blunt views on the fact that the two major powers had to work together or else blow up the world together.

To show his sincerity the President got a consular treaty with Rus-



DREW PEARSON

sia ratified by the Senate despite the opposition of J. Edgar Hoover. The Russians read the papers. They knew what his obstacles were. They knew that he was determined to keep his word.

What Johnson especially wanted was to get Russian support for peace in Vietnam. They were of considerable help in getting the North Vietnamese to the Paris talks. Johnson was hoping to make some progress before he left office. He

BUT THE SET-UP is there in Paris ready for President Nixon to cash in on peace.

Equally important, the outgoing President has reached an informal understanding with the Kremlin to work together to prevent war in the Near East. The Russians have even offered, in writing, to send Soviet troops to the Near East as part of a

peacekeeping force. This is considered by the few who

know about it to be a remarkable concession. If Soviet and American troops together patrolled Arab-Israeli borders, border raids would stop and war would be impossible.

Russian cooperation has even extended to Cuba. President Johnson has given hints to Havana that the United States might be willing to end its economic boycott and resume normal relations with Cuba if Fidel Castro abandoned his revolutionary adventures in neighboring Latin American countries.

THE RUSSIANS have helped, and there is evidence that, at least for the time being, Castro has adopted the Soviet suggestion.
The Russians have also been cau-

tioning the communist world against guerrilla wars of liberation.

All this bolstered Lyndon Johnson's hope to hold a summit conference in Europe before he retired. As previously reported, he talked to Nixon about this and Nixon was negative. To make sure Johnson didn't go ahead with the conference anyway, Nixon sent word to Moscow that he was opposed. Since then the President has been trying to persuade Nixon to hold a summit conference himself soon. Again, the new President has been cautious.

These are some of the events the public doesn't know have happened in the final days of the restiess, impatient President who set the stage for a goal which still can be reached - after he is out of office.

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sell off the whole bundle, and the Norman Rockwell vision of sweetgreening America and Iowa Republinet profit was 25 cents. (Not bad in canism, was hard selling. The men the economy of the 1930's; you preferred Liberty (reading time for could buy three apples for a nickel.) this story: 3 minutes, 17 seconds)

The Post outlived a great many things that we associate with it in remembering the ordeal of having to sell it. Things like Liberty magazine and three apples for a nickel and roller skates. (Why don't children roller-skate any more?)

IT ALSO OUTLIVED landlord green, the unshaded light bulb, the rumble seat and the boy peddler. Recalling that time, those of us who endured it will probably remember that it was supposed that unpleasant work, like selling the Saturday Evening Post in a society hungering for True Story, would ultimately prove beneficial to us.

BERRY'S WORLD

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"He wanted his Saturday Evening Post subscription

switched to PLAYBOY!"

We were misled. There were undoubtedly a few benefits. We learned early that poor people living in ugliness and despair prefer romantic escapism to hard-headed Republican virtues, and we learned that work is not all it's cracked up to be when it is imposed on you, like a sentence, by the economy.

Yet many persons, who endured it during the Depression, will protest," and do so regularly to their children, that young people today would be a superior lot if they had had some practical experience of hardship. This is the traditional boast of the parent, heard down through the generations, that he is a better fellow than his offspring because things were harder when he was a child.

It is not to be taken seriously, yet it has become such a commonplace among parents who spent their childhood in the Depression that many of their children have developed a sentimental longing for the Decression. You see them all over town trying to re-create the Depression through simulated poverty, as though suspicious that the accident of birth in good times has deprived them of an edifying experience.

IRONICALLY, THE Depression is expensive nowadays. Ragged old imitation furs from the 1930's now retail in the flossier boutiques at twice their original cost. Rentals on imitation slum housing around campuses are three and four times a laborer's salary in 1935. And what dothe seekers have for their money? A plastic Depression, its phoniness betrayed by their own preference for Ramparts over True Story. The Depression was not every-

body having a ball and being picturesque. It was not being able to play ringalievio until you sold 35 copies of the Saturday Evening Post. It was a dead weight on souls that yearned

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Collector's Dog Bottle Valued Most

By PAT McDONNELL Staff Writer

Perhaps the most extensive private collection of Jim Beam bottles in the United States is the one assembled by Mrs. A. H. Sanborn, 4365 Clubhouse Drive, Lakewood.

Collectors have bid as high as \$1,800 for her Chicago First National Bank bottle — one of 100 issued in 1966 before the distilling company destroyed the mold.

BUT TO MRS. Sanborn, the most cherished bottle in her collection of 90 Beam containers is the prototype of one yet to

Most people would glance past its canine shape to focus on the unusual lines of the San Francisco cable car bottle or ornate gold-emobssed creations of the executive series. But not dog lovers like Mrs. Sanborn, a prominent figure in the Humane Society of the United States, California Branch.

The bottle is the shape of a sitting poodle with one upraised paw resting on a ball inscribed "Penny."

As yet it is undecided how many of the poodle trophy bottles will be issued for distribution in the fall.

ONE THING THAT has been determined is a percentage of royalties from each case of the commemorative bottles sold will be donated to the Humane Soceity.

This was confirmed Thursday in the Sanborn home by Martin Lewin, executive vice president of the James B. Beam

En route to Australia, Lewin stopped in the Southland to



MRS. A. H. SANBORN AND TWO POOCHES Real-life Dog Approves of Bottled Bowser

address a joint meeting of Long Beach and Los Angeles Beam bottle collectors' clubs at Long Beach Elks Lodge.

Highlight of the banquet was presentation of the 1969 Elks Club Centennial bottle to Rohert Shaw, grand exalted Ruler of the Long Beach lodge.

Accompanying Lewin from Chicago was David Nissen, designer of the more than 120 custom specialty bottles issued

in the past 15 years by the distilling company.

Mrs. Sanborn's interest in collecting the Beam bottles began in 1964 and led to her personal correspondence with

As a result, she received an invitation from Lewin to visit the Kentucky distillery and tour the china factory in Antioch, Ill., where the bottles are manfuactured.

HER VISIT WAS made shortly after her pet poodle, Penny, expired following surgery in December 1966.

While at the Beam executive offices in Chicago Mrs. Sanborn discussed her desire to channel a percentage of profits from the collectors' bottles to charity. Her conclusion was the idea of a trophy bottle to benefit the Humane Society.

Her suggestion was approved and Nissen designed and presented her two handmade samples of the bottle one year ago. A production mold is tentatively scheduled for May.

Perhaps the demise of Penny, the minature black poolds who died at 7½ years old will serve to help countless thousands of dogs deprived the love and attention Mrs. Sanborn lavished upon Penny.

GOP Bigwig to Speak

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Dennie E. Carpenter, Newport Beach attorney who next weekend is scheduled to be elected chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, will be the featured speaker at a Lincoln Day dinner Feb. 10 in the Lafayette International Ballroom, dinner chairman Everett H. Miller Jr., announced.

The dinner is sponsored by the 32nd Congressional District Republican Central Committee.

Carpenter, now state chairman under James W. Hailey, is apparently without opposition as the party prepares for its biennial organization meeting next Sunday in Sacramento.

Tickets for the \$12.50 dinner may be obtained at Republican Headquarters, 3386 Orange Ave., or from other Republican support groups. Information may he obtained by calling headquarters, 427-1624. A social hour is scheduled for 6 p.m., dinner at 7.

Marin Houseboat Controls Challenged

SAN RAFAEL (UPI) ---Three houseboat owners have challenged the legality of Marin County's new regulations for waterfront

They asked the superior court to block their prosecution on misdemeanor charges of refusing to obtain permits required for of houseboats and other moored vessels as dwellings.

DENNIS CARPENTER

Reservations should be made by Feb. 3.

APPOINTEES NAMED

State Sen. George Deukmejian and Assemblyman James A. Hayes, both Long Beach Republicans, have announced their appointments to the Republican State Central Commit-

Deukmejian's: Robert H. Finch, new secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Mrs. Ruth Drowne, Councilman Paul R. Deats and Henry Clock, all of Long Beach; Mrs. June House, Robert Mitchell and Karl Schwab, all of Whittier; Mrs. Glenna Grant, Norwalk.

Hayes' appointees; William T. Dalessi Mrs. Audrey Romeyn, Mrs. Nada Davis, James K. McCall, Mrs. Naida Hanson, Mrs. Maxine Samalley, Mrs. Berenice Powell and Mrs. Margaret Rogers.

N.L.B. GOP WOMEN

at a free public showing at 8 p.m. Thursday in the South Bay American Opinion Library, 1532 Carson St., Torrance, sponsored by the South Bay and Harbor Area chapters of the John Birch Society.

visit to the Holyland with Mrs. Hazel Vermillion at

the Monday noon lunch-eon meeting of North Long Beach Republican

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be the first meeting under

the club's new president, Mrs. C.M. Oberer.

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Mrs. James Lanehart

will discuss her travels be-hind the Iron Curtain at a

meeting of South Los Al-

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may be made with Mrs.

Dorothy Michaels, 425-

The films, "Berkeley

Revolution" and "Anarchy

U.S.A." will be presented

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Cerritos College Still Accepting

Last day to register for the spring semester at Cerritos College is Jan. 28, with registrations continuing daily, by appointment, until that time. The new semester starts Feb. 3.

Appointment-to-register cards may be obtained by contacting the Office of Admissions and Records, Mrs. Marie Kneeland 11110 Alondra Blvd.

NONPARTISAN COMMISSION STUDY URGED

Needs of Minority Students

The Faculty Council of California State College at Fullerton asked Gov. Reagan Saturday to name "a nonpartisan. blue-ribbon commission" to solve "... the real and too-long-ignored educational needs of minority groups."

Individual state colleges cannot meet the need, the Faculty Council declared, because they have neither the resources nor the au-

"Recent events in the ply demonstrate such education ... demonstrate that... is the most serious problem faceducation higher in California . . . These events also indicate that the needs are so extensive and complex that they cannot be dealt with on a campus-by-campus ad hoc basis, nor within the framework of existing or currently-proposed funding.

"What is needed, instead, is a large-scale statewide approach, which views the problem in its entirety and which provides the authority and funding necessary to a

cellmate look good . . ."

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Duffy also fought the

The blue-ribbon commission could make an objective investigation to outline the nature and scope of the problem, and provide information "which will enable meaningful and effective programs for ·solutions."

The Faculty Council said that "no single state college, nor the state college system as a whole, can mount this kind of an attack on the problem, for state college system am- the reason that they have

Openings Available in Nurse Aide Class

Openings are still available for the nine-week Nurse Aide Home Health Aide course starting February 3 at the Business and Technology Campus of Long Beach City Col-Applications may now be made in room 119.

Students completing the intensive course will be qualified for immediate employment as aides in convalescent hospitals, homes or private homes,

SEVENTH STEP FOUNDATION

neither the resources nor the authority."

If Gov. Reagan appoints the study commission, it should report to the Legislature and request appropriation of funds sufficient to fulfill its recommendation ,the professors insist-

"To insure that the commission and its recommendations will enjoy broad public support, such commission should include members from the minority community, the educational system, both politiparties and the public. at large," the Faculty Council advised.

If a study commission were so organized, it would not be "overly influenced by local events and the locally applied pressures from vested interests," the professors

Dr. Lee R. Kerselmer chairman of the Faculty Council, said he will meet with Gov. Reagan if invited to more fully explain the proposals. He said the recommendations adopted unanimously by the Faculty Council.

NORWALK OFFICIAL RESIGNS

A letter of resignation from City Attorney Louis Gordon was received by members of the Norwalk city council, it was dis-

closed Friday.
Gordon, who becomes
the third top-level official to resign from city government in the past six months, reportedly said in his letter that he was resigning effective Feb. 4

for personal reasons. Mayor Arthur Gerdes, late Friday, confirmed that the city attorney, who is paid \$17,500 a year, had submitted his resignation to council members

Garage Looted

Burglars looted Donald Newton's garage, 4261 De Ora Way, of a lawn mower, edger, camping equipment and tools worth totally \$475. Long Beach police said Saturday.

Juvenile Post for McKone

Alan N. McKone, 45, of Westminster, a deputy district attorney for Orange County, will go to work Monday as an Orange County Juvenile Court ref-

His appointment was announced by Juvenile Court Judge Bruce W. Sumner, who said he was chosen from almost 50 applicants from throughout the southland who sought the post after the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram announced that a fifth referee would be

named for the court. McKone, who lives at 14351 Middleton Lane with his wife and their children, helped found the West Orange County Boys' Club and is a director of the organiza-

STUDENTS 'CONGRESS'

(Cont. From Page B-1)

and 16 "House" committees for introduction and discussion of bills.

In the committees the students introduced their own bills as well as bills actually handled by the 90th Congress. Unlike the real Congress, each com-

mittee handled all bills. Bills introduced included housing bills, free mailing privileges for certain members of the armed services, GI education and airline passenger taxes.

Rich Robinson of Los Angeles High School explained why the war dec-laration bill failed in his committee. First, he said, students feared that such a declaration would lead to war with the Soviet Union. Second, the students reasoned that it would definitely end thepeace talks. Besides, said Robinson, with the Gulf of resolution, the Tonkin

President already has all the power he needs. The students, while they defeated the war resolu-

tion, did support bills that aided servicemen. The students

their roles well. In fact, they became for a while real counterparts, complete with arguments and filibustering. One student later said he understood why Congress had "such a hard time getting

anything done."
The "Congress" was advised by Herb La Bin, speech instructor at Paramount High School. Paramount High School students Jerry Towbridge and Kerry Riddle handled the arrangements for the program, from providing for a two man communications team to realy election results to the news media, to providing a chair for the Senate election.

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problem, Sands said, by changing cell assignments. are reasonable, according Sands was a prisoner in San Quentin during the In an aside while speaktime Duffy was warden. Sands, who spent consi-

derable time in the Duffy counting the silver." home, still calls the war-During the day Satur-One of the problems ex-convicts once had after rejoining society was finding a job. Some complain of the same

problem today. "We don't box with a man," said Sands. "We just say this guy needs a

The 7th Step Foundation encourages ex-convicts to be honest in their

(Continued from Page B-1) approach and it seeks out the help of citizens in finding exconvicts jobs. Most of the people directly approached

ing of honesty, Sands quipped, "Here we are in this hotel, and nobody's

day, the board of governors revamped its organizational set-up to reduce the number of members to The reduction, seven. Sands said, was in order to add to the foundation's effectiveness.

The seven include Joe Wallace, of Phoenix, president, and Sands, Lee Bart. retired San Francisco millionaire; Duffy; Horace

of Phoenix; Tobe Peek, of Kansas City; and Feldman, of Long Fred Beach. The board also has been

working on rewriting affiliate agreements and national by-laws as well as on fund-raising matters and record-keeping procedures.

Tonight, at the Edgewater, Sands and Duffy will speak at an open-tothe-public dinner. Also headlined for the event is Dan Blocker, "Hoss" of the television series, "Bonanza." Tickets for the event,

which includes entertainment, are available to the public at the door at \$10 a person. Funds from the dinner will go to aid the foundation.

forms

questions.

By CHUCK CHEATHAM Staff Writer

A new program to increase communication and understanding between police and high school students has been inauguratat Millikan school.

Called "Person to Person," the program has been in effect two weeks preliminary results been so favorable and have that the plan may be extended to other high schools next fall, Lt. John Cowan, commanding officer of the police Community Relations bureau. said.

Sgt. Charles B. Ussery, a 10-year veteran on the department, has been assigned an office at Millikan and from 8 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays he is there to "answer all questions of students concerning law enforcement and to discuss any problem where my background in law enforcement can provide answers," Sgt. Ussery de-

"I most emphatically am not on campus in a law enforcement capacity but I am there as an information officer and to emphasize the positive aspects of law enforcement. It is most but unfortunate young men and adults come into contact with policemen under negative circumstances when getting a traffic ticket or for violating other laws," Sgt. Ussery said.

Sgt. Ussery's hours on campus are flexible and he is accepting invitations to discuss with classes laws and law enforcement.

Questions from concerned students have covered a wide range, Sgt. Usserv said.

Then include: "Are police picking on

kids?" "Generally no."

"What is legal conduct and illegal conduct under the loitering law?"

"The loitering law prohibits any person under 18 from loitering ln any public place, including street, park, pier, beach, cafe, theater, store building, school ground or other place where the public has access.

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"If a person under 18 is arrested but not convicted or arrested and convicted does he have to carry that

registered machine guns after agents seized a trailer loaded with 90 semiau-

Southern California to an empty San Francisco warehouse. The officers matic fire.

as Albert C. Holbert, 31, Newport Beach; James Winterbourne, 29, Capis-

ST. LOUIS (UPI) When Guy Lograsso, a St. Louis cab driver who carried on a one-man campaign for President-elect Richard M. Nixon, got an invitation to the inaugura-

gram: "Short on cash." His predicament became known, and Friday a 78year-old widow Lograsso calls his "Fairy godmother" told him she would foot the expenses for the trip to Washington, through Tuesday, if Lograsso would take her

along.

record for the rest of his filling out the proper legal

'No. If he is arrested and is innocent he can have the record sealed and when asked if he has been arrested for a felony he can legally answer 'no.'

"If he is arrested and convicted he can have the record scaled if he leads a blameless life for fiveyears. In both instances this is done by petitioning the Municipal Court and can be done by an attorney or by a private party

trict's Board of Education and Robert A. Wood, Millikan principal.

"Through other

Lt.Cowan said the pro-

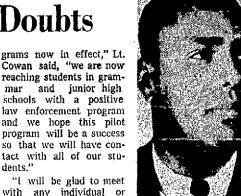
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grams now in effect," Lt. Cowan said, "we are now and submitting them to the court." reaching students in grammar and junior high schools with a positive Sgt. Ussery said he has also been asked numerous law enforcement program questions concerning speand we hope this pilot cific traffic laws and is program will be a success glad to answer all such

> dents.4 "I will be glad to meet with any individual or group in my office, on campus or in classrooms at any time when I can be of help," Sgt. Ussery said.



SGT. C. B. USSERY Heads Program

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LINDON, N.J. (UPI) It was fun while it lasted, but Linden's go-go dancers have agreed to stop their see-through lunchtime gyrations in two restaurants which had been getting quite a play from tired businessmen.

Mayor John T. Gregorio said the girls have agreed to keep their shirts on "in a spirit of cooperation with me."

"The girls weren't breaking any law," Grego-rio said, "but the whole thing was giving the town a bad name."



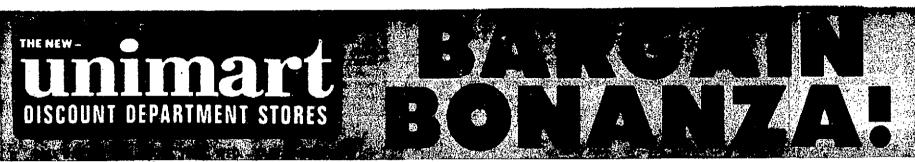
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3 Southland Men Held on Gun Count

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Three men were held Saturday on federal charges of possessing untumatic weapons.

The suspects were arrested by federal agents who followed them from said they seized the M-1 carbines plus kits to convert them to fully auto-

The men were identified trano Beach; and Michaele Malone, 20, Sausalito.

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(Continued From Page B-1) ture would be more like

Annual tax revenues of \$1.5 to \$1.75 million, about 3,400 jobs—including the 250 for civilian workers at the missile base—and an annual pay-roll of about \$25 to \$30 million.

Location of the site on the Cabot, Cabot and Forbes property would also require the rerouting of two freeways. The interchange for the Route 91 (Artesia) Freeway and the Route 47 (Industrial Freeway) is expected to fall in the eastern half of the proposed missile site.

Construction is scheduled to begin on the Artesia Freeway next year and relocation of the inter-change would delay the project as much as six years, according to the California Division Highways.

FINAL ROUTE adoption for the Industrial Freeway expected later this month and any change would delay that route by a like period of time.

The school systems Compton City Schools, Compton Union School District and Compton College-have an additional objection while the industrial park would provide taxes and not pupils the missile base would provide pupils and not taxes.

Of the 650 personnel at the missile site, according to Col. Wray, only about 150 to 200 are expected to be single military person-nel. The others, presuma-bly, would have children to be educated in the already overcrowded Compton schools.

To quote a letter from Leonard C. Erickson, superintendent of the Compton City (elementary) Schools, which was included in a 35-page compilation of objects presented to Col. Wray and his staff:

"The district has no funds for building addi-tional classrooms, nor for acquiring additional school sites, nor for employing additional personnel to teach these students . . The district has no school sites within the proposed area, and, therefore, children in the area would have to be bussed to schools that are aiready filled to capacity."

COL. WRAY was scheduled to hold his meeting with the Compton officials last Dec. 16, but he was delayed a month by similar meetings with irate citizens at sites proposed for Chicago, Boston, Detroit and Seattle.

At each of those meetings, he has begun with an explanation of the Sentincl Defense System,

A record number of real

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ing Orange County \$2 mil-

the office of County Re-corder J. Wylie Carlyle, it

more than in the year befor. In addition, fees to-taling \$675,546, as com-pard with \$627,276 in 1967, were received.

A total of \$1,382,666 was received from preperty transfer taxes, which in 1968 began supplanting federal documentary taxes, Carlyle said. The federal tax has been discontinued. The transfer tax is at the same rate as the docutax-\$1.10 \$1,000 in valuation.

was learned Friday.

Carlyle said documents passed through his office in 1968-14,000

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277,287

ing ballistic missiles above the atmosphere by exploding its one-megaton nuclear warhead near the enemy missile.

GUIDING THE Spartan to the intercept would be the responsibility of a 90foot complex of radar transmitter-receivers, with only the top 30 feet above

These advanced radar devices do not move to track their target. Instead the direction of the radar beam is controlled by varying the impulses to electronic equipment imbedded in the concrete walls of the unit.

A support area provides administrative quarters for the entire site as well as barracks for single service personnel. Married service personnel and civilian employees would have to provide their own quarters off the site.

Fifteen such complexes, each requiring 250 acres of land and providing an egg-shaped zone of defense 450 miles wide and 800 miles long, are pro-posed for the United States-with one of those in Hawaii.

"The ideal location for each of these sites is as near as possible to the prime targel in the area --in your case, the Los Angeles urban and defense complex," explained Col, Wray.

the attack is expected from the north, preferred location would be somewhat north of the target area. But in Los Angeles that presents some special problems because of the surrounding mountains to the north that would mask the radar horizon," he continued.

Because of these two conflicting requirements, the Compton site and Chelli Air Force Base (now a military warehouse facility) near Bell were the two prime sites selected from 60 investigated when the Sentinel system was approved by former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara in December, 1967.

HOWEVER, WRAY conceded, "We recently decided we may possibly have made a mistake and are going back and looking again at some other sites investigating some new ones.

The final decision on a recommended location for the base is still "several months away," Col. Wray said. When that recommendation is made, it must be submitted to Conthe recommendation withgress for consideration, he said. Unless Congress takes some action to alter in 30 days after submission, the Air Defense Command is automatically authorized to proceed with



The Spartan is a 55-foot-long, three-stage, solid-propellant rocket de-

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Col. Wray said.

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Cerritos Books Violin Virtuoso

Endre Balogh, 14-yearold violinist who has already won two national awards, wiil be presented in the first of a concert series sponsored by the Artesia Chamber of Commerce at Cerritos College, Jan 31 at 8 p.m.

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p.m a special class in yoga will be offered. In addition, a class on investment securities will be offered starting Monday at 1 p.m. and group guitar classes will begin Feb. 3 at 5 p.m.

The concert will be free to the public. The performer has been furnished to the Chamber by Western Concerts Association under whose auspices he performed with the Petroff Strings.

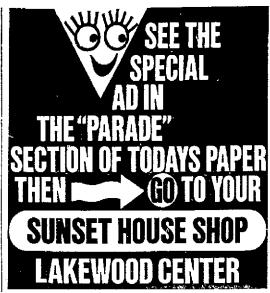
The young Los Angeles-born artist began violin lessons when he was $3\frac{1}{2}$ years of age, and made his concerto debut with symphony orchestra at 6. He has performed as solo-ist with more than 20

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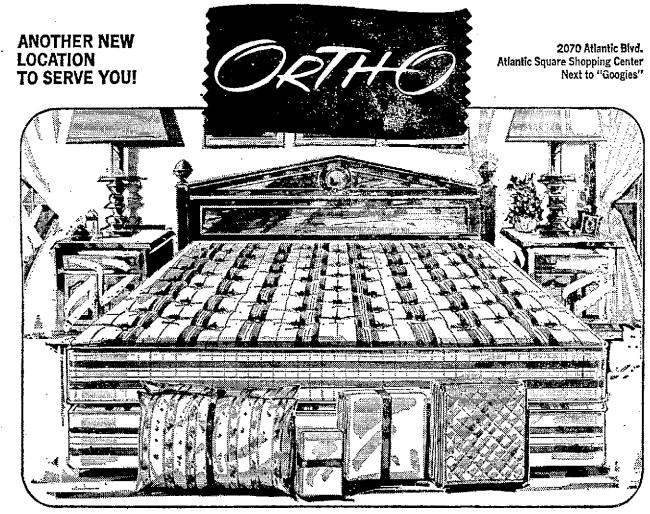
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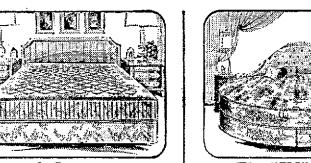


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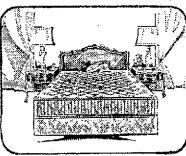
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Penny Swallower May Fear Inflation

BRADFORD, England

(A) -- Trevor Layte, 27, entered Bradford Royal Infirmary after swallowing penny coins on a bet. The first hospital bulletin reported: "He is comfortable. At present there is no change.

that purpose at 340 W. Willow St. It will be open for blood donations Jan. 27 from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

A public opening ceremony will be held Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 3:30 p.m. with representatives of the city, Long Beach Red Cross and the Regional Red Cross Blood Center in Los Angeles participating.

Richard P. Codd, administrator of St. Mary's Hospital, has been named chairman of the blood program for the Long Beach

Final blood banks to be held in the chapter house, 319 W. Broadway, will be held Monday and Tuesday from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Appointments for blood dunations after the new center opens will continue to be made at the chapter

After the new center opens blood donations will be accepted on Wednesday and Thursday from noon until 4 p.m. in addition to the normal Monday and Tuesday schedule.

The local Red Cross chapter has conducted its blood donor program since 1948 when the late J. Stowe Carney served as organization chairman and Dr. George F. Papp as first blood program chair-The opening bank was held in the basement of the Elks Club, then at 10 Cedar Ave.

Lodge Brother May

Return as Envoy

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — John Davis Lodge, a former governor of Connecticut and a former ambassador to Spain, is likely to be reinstated on the diplomatic list by President-elect Richard M. Nixon, it was reported to-

The report said Lodge, brother of former Ambas-sador to Vietnam and West Germany Henry Cabot Lodge, might be appointed ambassador Spain, Italy or the Philippines. Henry Cabot has been named to succeed Ambassador W. Averell Harriman at the Paris peace talks.

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olution of Intention to Improve West Long Beach Street Lighting District No.

New Hearing: On application of Norman E. Jeanson for an entertainment cate permit, with dancing, for Anchor Inn, 1650 Santa Fe Ave.; on application of Calar Varvet to move an office building from 1600 Cherry Avenue to 6001 Cherry Avenue.

Agreement with Standard Oil Co. for lowering oil pipelines for the Downey Avenue Improvements, alley north of Andy Street to La Jara Street. Resolutions authorizing contracts with undley Co., Inc., for traffic signal wignest; with Mack Trucks, Inc., for each collaboration of the contract of the collaboration of the c

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the building and an addi-

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pound of hashish and

small amounts of mari-

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MILL VALLEY, Calif.

(UPI) - Five young men

were arrested Friday night

at a Tamalpais Valley an-

tique shop by narcotics

agents who seized mari-

Marin County agents,

acting on a tip from San

Francisco police, swooped

juana, hashish and LSD.

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age of 35 as life's breakeven point, saying that got better after that. He scored his most movie memorable triumphs after the age of

Grant has been married four times. His fourth wife gave birth to his only child in 1966, when Grant was 62. The marriage ended in divorce



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board said the board will

act on the 50-year old entertainer's application at its next meeting. Martin is expected to

perform at the Riviera Hotel in May. His contract with the Sands Hotel expires April 29.

Martin will pay \$80,000 for his piece of the Ri-

dered part of his offer to leave the Sands, the only hotel-casino he has appeared at on the glittering He will be the second

big star to leave the Sands. Frank Sinatra left in 1967 after an altercation with a Sands official. Sinatra went to the

Caesar's Palace, making his first appearance there last month.

Sammy Davis Jr. is the last member of the Sinatra clan still with the

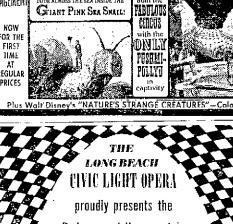
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'Fiddler' Writer Shuns the Limelight

NEW YORK - A small, middle-aged man bushy hair that flared out at the sides and at the back was rushing along W. 57th St. a cold day recently carrying a guitar case.

"Do you know who that is?" I said to a girl trotting along in the cold.
"That's Joe Stein . . ."

"Joe Stein?"

"The millionaire writer who wrote 'Fiddler on the Roof' and 'Zorba' and 'Plain and Fancy' and recently produced Bombed In New Haven.'" Joe doesn't seek fame.

He has a little workshop hideaway in the mid-50s. The guitar case that suggested he might be a musician really contained a guitar he'd bought for one of his three sons. Joe has been around Broadway writing since 1945 when he and Alan Jay Lerner composed the funnies for Hildegarde in NBC's "The Raleigh Room" on radio. Until then he had been a psychiatrist case worker after getting out of Col-

umbia University.
"Fiddler" really brought
the modest little Joe to the world's attention,

"I've found that the most dangerous thing to do in writing is to figure what's commercial." Joe said the other day in Gallagher's. "'Fiddler' the least commercial show imaginable. What was it about? A lot of old Jews who were poor and oppressed! Who'd buy that?"

JOE HAS SINCE attended "Fiddler" openings in eight countries including Japan where the Japanese exclaimed, "Do they really understand this in Ameri-"The

Japanese said 'This is very Japanese.' I told them, 'I guess this is very everybody.'" Joe and his wife don't

care about the Celebrity Whirl and while he may be seen around the Beverly Hills Hotel pool (while doing the movie script for "Fiddler"), he says, "I am not a coast fellow."

"A lot of people play games with their lives

trying to be at the right at the right time with the right people," he says. "There are enormously successful people who are worrying about

"I try to live my life as fully as I can. You're just around once and you should use the time well."

So they live in Westchester -- when they're not off attending "Fiddler" openings abroad. "I just signed a contract for ot to he done in Spain," Joe said. "I don't live a very exciting life. I don't want a yacht — I get seasick." Joe and writer Will



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Glickman, now a San Franciscan, broke into B'way a long time ago when Richard Kollmar, impressed with the suc-cess of "Oklahoma," suggested they do an equally successful show about such a state as Pennsylvania.

"We investigated the Amish people," Joe re-called. "They wouldn't called. talk to us. They ran away, they wouldn't let us take pictures." The show, "Plain and Fancy," nevertheless brought first recognition to Morton De Costa, directing for the first time, and to Shirl Conway and Barbara Cook, And it cast Joe Stein forever in Broadway stage writing.

JOE WENT on to "Mr. Wonderful," "Juno," "Enter Laughing," and then "Fiddler," which eventually intrigued Producer Hal Prince — and after that came "Zorba," "I enjoyed doing orba," Joe nodded, over doing

'Zorba,' a glass of vodka and tomalo juice. "It says something about why we're walking around. It has a lot of comedy and yet a serious theme. I think that's the way we go through life . . tragedy and comedy. That's why I like the work of Sean O'Casey so much, Zorba is a statement about vitality and making every minute of your life count.' Joe is a close friend of

Carl Reiner, Alan Arkin and others, and in his time he was involved in writing projects with Neil Simon. Not long ago he happened to encounter Neil

Simon coming out of a fancy East Side building. Once upon a time neither was so rich. Simon had just left Jamaica. "Left it? Why didn't you buy it and bring it

back with you?" asked "Ha ha" chuckled Si-

mon. "And what are you doing here, Joe?"
"Well," said Joc, "my dog just rented an apart-

ment in this building."

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP - Author Jacqueline

furs were burgled, says her poodle Josephine's red fur coat was also lifted: "I may not recognize my coats - but if I see another dog in a red fur coat---" ... Shelly Berman'll record his Royal Box appearance . . . "Lion in Winter" has already paid off half its production costs . . . Disk jock Clay Cole's spinning records at Nepenthe - operated by his pretty exwife Sandy . . . Hayley Mills'll do two more films with her fiance Roy Boult-

Susann, whose half dozen

ing, after "Twisted Nerve." Patricia Marand and David Atkinson, who starred in "Man of La Mancha" on B'way, now head the show's very successful bus-and truck tour Joanne Woodward, who kicked the smoking

habit, will address Smoke Watchers Int'l about it . . . Jerry Livengood, general mgr. of the Henry Miller Theater, is co-owner of the Victorian Era Antique Shop in the Village (catering to the theatrical crowd) . . . Jimmy Wisner was named director of pop recording (east coast) at Columbia Records. Lennie Beck, former

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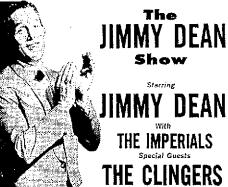
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nett, who had a role in Charlton Heston's "The Pro," goes next into Kirk Douglas' "The Prison Sto-

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Sheila MacRae claims Richard Nixon has a wonderful job: "He hasn't even begun work yet, and already Congress doubled his salary."

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Private Schools Form Classes For Spring Term

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schools nurseries in the Long Beach area at midyear are forming classes and taking registration for the spring semester.

Chadwick School, a coeducational, country day on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, now in its 34th year, emphasizes development of the potential of each student from pre-1st to the 12th grades.

The school's curriculum is designed to meet the requirements of the nation's leading colleges and universities.

Chadwick's small classes (12 to 18 students in average recitation class, and as few as 5 or 8 in specialized classes) promotes instructors' interest in the progress and problems of each student. In addition, each student has a faculty advisor.

The school's program also offers competitive sports and a variety of extracurricular activities, including drama and public speaking. A six-week summer session also is offered.

Transportation is provided by a fleet of school wagons and by

chartered bus. C. Brett -Boocock is headmaster of the school which occupies 50 acres at 4040 Palos Verdes Drive, North.

Belmont Heights Preschool, and expansion of Robison's School, 3621 E. Broadway, offers a new building especially designed for preschool and kindergarten use. The interior is described

as completely modern, with a home-like atmosphere. Patios, trees and flowers

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robison, who operated the school the past 10 years on a half-day basis, now are accepting full-day chil-

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east of the Long Beach Freeway at the Del Amo offramp.

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Long Beach Valley College of Medical-Dental Assistants, 4439 Atlantic Ave., has been deemed eligible to participate in fedinsured deferred student loan programs.

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New York Times Service

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Jan Palach, in critical condition in a hospital here, said "It was my duty to do it, and there will be others." The letter he left, signed "Torch No. 1," suggested that a group of students had agreed on self-immolation to protest the loss of Czechoslovak

The attending physician also reported that the youth's mind was "clear and logical."

The physician, who requested anonymity, said Palach sees hunself as "another Hus, as the second Czech in our history to burn for truth." Jan Hus, whose statue stands in the Old Town Square, Czech reform the preacher who was burned at the stake in the 15th Century as a heretic after pleading his case before the Catholic Church.

"Hus let himself be burned for truth," said the physician, "and Jan thought it was his duty to do the same. Jan said he has no regrets."

At the Old Bethlehem Temple, where Hus preached, a young girl Saturday afternoon chalked a flaming chalice on the wall with the words: "Truth will triumph."

Welfare, is currently president of Macalester College of St. Paul, Minn. after serving in a similar capacity at Ohio Wesleyan and the University of Ore-

First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue, this year adds a fourth category -Youth of the Year - to the leading pastor, layman and churchwoman awards.

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"Subject of his address will be "Middle East Perspective." He will point ùp various political, economic and military factors lyhich have contributed to the Israeli-Arab problem and the tensions built up over a long period of time

existing at present.
-- Adm. Chambliss is a graduate of Columbia Law School and one of his assignments in World War II. was as legal counsel to Adm. Husband Kimmell at. the court of inquiry into the attack on Pearl Har-

to the explosive situation

He served on the staff of Adm. William F. Halsey in 1940 and later was navigator of Task Force 18 for the invasion of Guadalcanal. He was aboard the carrier Wasp when it was sunk by enemy action off Guadalcanal. Since retirement from the Navy he has been a conporation

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Church, and 1969 Council vice president, will be chairman of the evening. Seating for the dinner is restricted to 400, it was

necessary by Jan. 27. A worship service fea-turing Dr. Flemming will be held in the Sanctuary at 8 p.m., enabling those

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Johnson Delivers Last Messages

By DON HASTINGS

President Johnson delivered his last messages to Congress last week. He proposed a budget which he expects will provide a surplus of \$3.4 billion-if the income tax surcharge is continued for another year.

The President also called for increased Social Security benefits, beginning in 1970, and correspondingly higher taxes to pay for them. He suggested a 1 per cent increase in first-class postal rates and a 3-cent reduction in the airmail rate. Postage for letters of either type would be 7 cents under this plan.

Johnson delivered his State of the Union message in person. He was interrupted dozens of times by the applause of the nation's lawmakers.

ALL BUT ONE OF THE CABINET appointees of President-elect Richard Nixon appeared headed for early Senate approval after being OKd by Senate committees. The only one facing opposition is Alaksa Gov. Walter Hickel, nominated to be secretary of the interior.

A TELEVISION NETWORK EXECUTIVE who was Nixon's campaign 'TV adviser was appointed director of the U.S. Information Agency by the President-elect. Frank Shakespeare will be in charge of the government's overseas news and broadcasting operations.

TWO RAILROAD STRIKES were headed off by President Johnson last week as he appointed presidential emergency boards to investigate disputes between

THE NATION

the nation's railroads and three unions, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen and the Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen. Appointment of the boards automatically prohibits the strikes for 60 days.

THE NATIONWIDE OIL STRIKE dragged on. At week's end, only three settlements had been reachedone with a major company and two with independents.

UNION AND INDUSTRY NEGOTIATORS reached agreement on handling containerized cargo and job guarantees, but East Coast longshoremen still refused to return to work. More than 100 ships were tied up.

EXPLOSIONS AND FIRES SWEPT the flight deck of the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Enterprise Tuesday, killing 25 crewmen and injuring 85. Cause of the tragedy has not been given by the Navy, but it is known the blasts which started the fires occurred as planes were being loaded with live rockets and bombs. The ship was on a bombing training exercise 75 miles southwest of Hawaii at the time.

A SCANDINAVIAN JETLINER splashed into the sea, 8 miles off Los Angeles International Airport Monday night. Fifteen of the 45 persons aboard perished. The others were plucked from the water by Coast Guard, lifeguard and private vessels. The plane had been delayed 90 minutes by poor weather and the pilot had radioed he was having difficulty with the landing gear, but there was no explanation for the plane setting down in the ocean.

ALTHOUGH HE WAS HOLDING a sawed-off shotgun, the would-be hijacker looked so meek that Delta Airlines Capt. Harold Rowley ignored an order to fly to Cuba and set his jetliner down at Miami as scheduled. The plane, on a flight from Detroit, carried 77 passengers and crewmen. Capt. Rowley radioed the Miami airport of the situation and police met the plane. They arrested Kenneth McPeek, 31, of Orchard Lake, Mich., who surrendered meekly. His three-year-old son, who was with him, was placed in protective custody.

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE campuses continued in turmoil last week with San Jose State taking the brunt of the protests. Demonstrations at San Francisco State became less violent. At California State College at Long Beach, Black Students Union members demonstrated for their demands. Their rallies and marches were mainly noisy.

POSING AS UTILITY REPAIRMEN, IND men entered the Whittier home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mc-Ginnis Tuesday morning, tied up the housekeeper and abducted the McGinnis' 3-year-old daughter, Paula. The child was found that evening, wandering alone, on Imperial Highway in La Mirada. There was no trace of the

THE WAR

The long-stalled peace negotiations resumed Saturday after the deadlock over the shape of the conference table was broken Thursday.

Negotiators for the United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the Communist National Liberation Front will sit at a round table, as the Reds demanded, to indicate four participants with equal status. But at opposite sides of the table will be tables for aides, satisfying South Vietnam's demands for the appearance of a two-sided conference, U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman indicated everyone saved face by the agreement and expressed the hope the talks could move quickly ahead to the substance of peace, possibly by the time Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge succeeds him.

THE COMBAT TOLL ROSE AGAIN, according to figures released by the U.S. Command in Saigon. One hundred and fifty-one Americans were killed during the week ended Jan. 11. The week's casualties also included 1,398 wounded. Allied forces reported killing 2,102 North Victnam regulars and Viet Cong guerrillas.

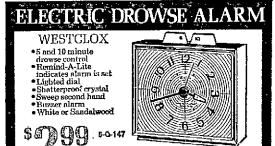
COMMUNIST "SAPPER" UNITS burst through defenses at Can Tho air base in Mekong Delta Monday and hurled satchel charges into 18 American helicopters before being driven off. Eight Americans were killed and 15 wounded in the engagement. Five Communist bodies were found after the minutes-long raid in which three choppers were destroyed and 15 damaged.

VIET CONG RAIDERS KIDNAPED 40 South Vietnamese from a refugee camp near Quang Ngai City. It was the second mass kidnap by Red guerrillas this month.



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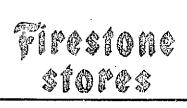






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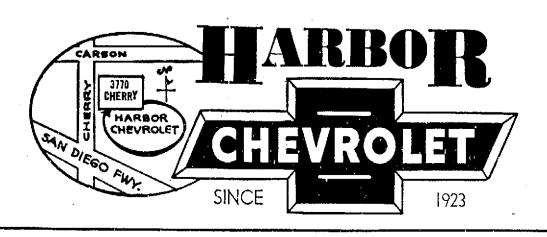
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J., Jr., Mrs. Dorothy Daniels, and Marianne

Kelley; brother of Mrs.

Kathleen Hargate, Mrs. Charlotte Garisek, and

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dren. Graveside service

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MASSEY - Polly J.,

age 74, of 802 Raymond

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Betty Bonser, Mrs. Bon-

nie Browning; sisters, Miss Alta Miller, Miss

Betty Miller; brothers,

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ORCHEY - William

REED - Anna. Mot-

ROBERTS - Mary

Jean, age 38, of 2101 Golden Ave. passed away Thursday. Sur-

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G. Roberts; daughter, Sherri Kay; sons, James Glenn and Jon Lee; mother, Mrs. Jean Pal-

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COOK — Mildred E, Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel, Mass Tuesday 8 St. Athanasius Church.

CRABBE - Donald L. Sunnyside Mortuary, 1500 San Antonio Dr. CUTKOSKY

na, 222 Orchid Lane. Visitation Sunday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Chapel. Private service will be held.

DAVIDSON H., formerly of Long Beach. Passed away in Kansas city, Mo., January 15, 1969. Survived by brother, Carl Davidson, 2 sisters. Graveside service Monday, January 20, 1969 at 2 p.m. in Crestlawn Memorial Park, Riverside, Calif. Rev. Dewey C. Squyres officiating. Rubidoux Mortuary in charge.

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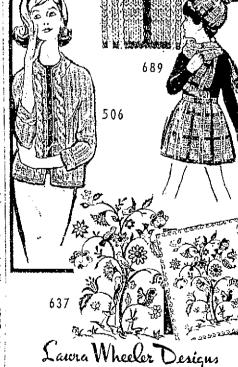
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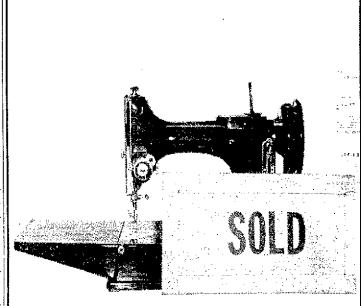
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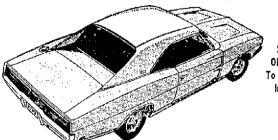
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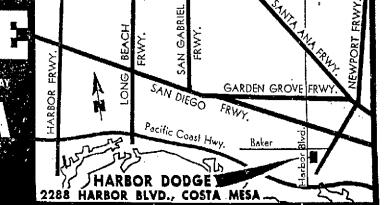
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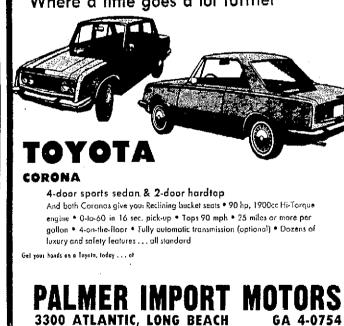




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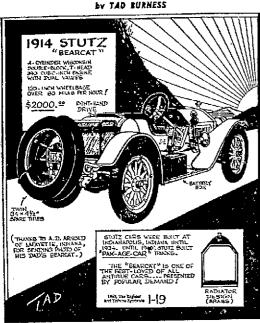
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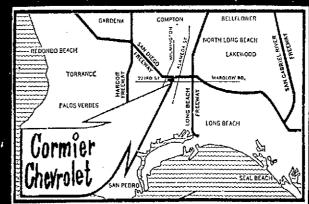
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LONG REACH TO STOP SHOT

St. Joseph's Ted Hillary goes high to thwart this shot attempt by Cal State Long Beach guard Shawn Johnson in first half of game Saturday night.

Vikings' Downpour Routs El Camino

By DAVE DANIEL

El Camino College was left high and dry despite Saturday night's downpour as Long Beach City College floated to an 81-59 Metropolitan Conference basketball victory.

The Vikings, with their patented balanced scoring attack and heads-up defense working at its best, completely stymied the Warriors in taking their 16th win of the year against only four setbacks.

Kirby Gordon scored the first 11 points for the Vikings, including the first four baskets on smooth from Sammy Washington, and that alone broke El Camino's spirit with only five min-

For the night, Washington was at his peak with . 17 points and 11 assists. his personal high for the year and tying him with S.L. Neal's team high for Ithe season.

utes gone.

Gordon scored 15 points, all in the first half, and pulled down 10 rebounds. Co-captain, Jon Borchert had identical statistics with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Chuck Terry, playing his usual consistent game from the corner, put in 13 points as coach Rex Hughes substituted freely. Hughes got another fine night's work from reserve guard Jim Ferguson, who

played outstanding defense and contributed five assists.

The Vikings pulled out to an early lead on the hot shooting of Gordon

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and when the half was over held a 40-28 lead by hitting on 17 of 32 field

The pace kept up in the second half and the Vikings finished with a good 36 of 69 shots from the field. El Camino couldn't put the ball in with any

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto Racing—Riverside 500. Riverside Raceway, 11 a.m.: Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

Pro Football-Pro Bowl, Coliseum, 1:05 p.m.

Pro Basketball—Lakers vs. Cincinnati at Forum. 7

Roller Games-Olympic

Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Drag Racing -- Orange County International Raceway, eliminations 1 p.m.

scored but 2 points, but consistency, and connected on only 22 of 81 field goal attempts, 11 in each half.

The game was a fast-paced affair with only 11 fouls called on El Camino during the game, three in the second half.

Chuck Fernandez of El Camino was the high scorer of the game with 18 points, but hit only seven of 21 shots from the field from his guard position.

Danny Daniel added 17 for the Warriors before leaving the game with a rib injury in the second half as Edgar Cheltenham, usually the big scorer, was off with only a 2-of-15 performance and five

The Vikings take nearly a two-week layoff for final exams and do not return to the Metro scene until Jan. 31 when they travel to Santa Monica City College to resume first-round play.

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'L.B. STRONGER THAN EVANSVILLE'

49ersPummelPumasby20

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

· Cal State Long Beach got what it needed Saturday night, an impressive victory over St. Joseph's of Indiana.

You can bet I'll speak highly of Long Beach," St. Joseph's coach Jim Holpromised after

watching the 49ers dis-patch his Pumas, 88-68. "I was really impressed with Long Beach," Holstein added, "They are one of the three best clubs we have faced this

The 49ers also impressed a noisy crowd of 2,189 that turned the Cal State gym into an echo chamber while cheering the home team to its 16th victory in 17 games this

"The only clubs we have played that compare to Long Beach," Holstein recalled, "are DePaul of Chicago and Evansville,

'I know you want a comparison between Long Beach and Evansville and off of the games this year, I'd have to say Long Beach is better.

"But," Holstein quickly added. "I have to qualify that. We lost to Evansville, 74-72 in our gym. We lost to Long Beach in their gym; it makes some

"Still, I don't think I've ever seen a club that shoots as well and rebounds as well as Long

The 49ers did have a great night shooting. They zipped away to a 43-32 halftime lead by making 19 of 33 floor shots (58 per cent), including nine baskets from at least 18

The Pumus were deadlocked with the 49ers, 10-10, when Holstein got his first look at Cal State's

long-range shooting. Sam Robinson gave Cal State a three-point advantage on a three-point play and then Sleepy Montgomcry canned a 20-footer, Sam matched that and Ray Gritton hit from 26

BACK UP AND IN

Heat Too Much Andros

for Billie Jean

SYDNEY (UPI) — Tiny Rosemary Casals outlasted

top-seeded Mrs. Billie Jean King, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5 Saturday in the semifinals of the New South Wales Open tennis

championships played in blistering 106-degree tempera-

to meet Australian Mrs. Margaret Court in today's match for the women's singles title.

lefty Tony Roche rallied from a two set deficit to de-

feat fellow Australian Ken Rosewall, 5-7, 7-9, 6-4, 11-9,

8-6 in a gruelling 31/2 hour match. Roche will battle fa-

Mrs. Court teamed with Aussie Judy Tegart to cap-

ture the women's doubles crown from Californians Mrs.

King and Miss Casals, 15-13, 4-6, 6-3. The men's dou-

bles finale, an all Australian affair, will be decided Sun-

day when Laver ad Roy Emerson meet Roche and John

Laver and Emerson advanced to the finals when Ro-

sewal and Fred Stolle defaulted. Because of the ex-

treme heat, Rosewall suffered from cramps in his arms

and legs following his singles match with Roche and

was in no shape to take the court again for his doubles

vored Rod Laver in the men's finale Sunday.

The victory earned the 5-foot-2 Miss Casals the right

The men's semifinals was also marked by an upset as

Sam Robinson of Cal State Long Beach lays in

a basket Saturday night despite defensive tactics

Rejects

Pitt Job

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)

— Dee Andros, Oregon State University's head football coach, Saturday

became the third man to

turn down the coaching

job at the University of

The rotund Andros,

throughout Oregon as "the

great pumpkin," said he

decided to remain at OSU

"for sentimental reasons."

athletic board reached "a

satisfactory agreement

Friday night. Neither he

nor the board said wheth-

er the agreement included

Pitt reportedly offered

Andros \$27,000 a year,

\$7,000 more than his sala-

Andros went to Pitts-

burgh to talk to officials

and look over the athletic

program earlier in the

week. He said Saturday he

was flattered at being

considered for the job and

added, "Pitt has tremen-

dous leadership and is ripe

for a great athletic pro-

was sentimental reasons"

that made him decide to

remain for a fifth season

at OSU, where he has compiled a 26-13-1 record,

Andros also referred to

a student demonstration

Friday night in which sev-

eral hundred students, in-

cluding the OSU pep

band, staged a rally on his

front lawn and chanted,

Please don't go. We want

The Pitt coaching post has been vacant since

Hart resigned under pres-

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But he said "all in all it

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of St. Joseph's Bill Gladieux in 49er gym.

After a fast break buckutes of the second half, et by Dick Nelson, Shawn Holstein was right. The Johnson dropped in one 49ers couldn't keep up from 19 feet and the 49ers

"I thought we had a chance at halftime," Holstein declared, "We were down only 11 and I was 51-46. sure Long Beach couldn't

keep shooting that well. "I was wrong, this is the best long-range shooting team I have ever eight minutes of the game. Johnson keyed that explo-

had outscored their visi-

tors, 13-2.

their torrid pace. During a cold spell that saw only three Cal State field goals, St. Joseph's cut the 49ers' lead to five,

Then the 49ers cut loose again. They outscored St. Joseph's, 17-6 to take a 68-52 lead into the final

sion with six points, in-cluding a pair of 22-foot-

For the night, the 49ers hit 38 of 75 floor shots (51 per cent) and collected 56 rebounds.

Robinson tied St. Josephe's Fran Pohlgeers for high honors with 20 points, Johnson and Gritton added 16 apiece for the 49ers and Ted Hillary, the Pumas' leading scorer, finished with 15.



Joseph's 37. Total fouls: St. Joseh's 14, Cal Stafe L.B. 16. Fouled out: Pohlgeers.



SUNDAY, JAN. 19, 1969

Houston Falls to Second Half Bruin Barrage

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

revenge is what UCLA had in mind, it obtained ample retribution Saturday night.

The Bruins buried Houston, 100-64, for their 28th consecutive victory before a record Pauley Pavillion crowd of 12,896 and millions of television viewers on a 175-station network.

Surely the 71-69 disaster in the Astrodome a year ago can now be forgotten.

Saturday night's win was achieved with Lew Alcindor playing only 17 minutes and 14 seconds. Alcindor, who was handicapped by an eye injury in UCLA's lone loss in 75 games last year in Houston, picked up three early fouls and also was used sparingly because of his flu-weakened condition.

Alcindor made only eight points, the lowest of his career, but Curtis Rowe, John Vallely and Bill Sweek provided ample punch for the Bruins, who blew the game open with a wicked flurry at the start of the second half.

Leading by only 36-30 at halftime, the Bruins spurted to a 15-point margin in the first five minutes of the second half, then assured the victory with another 10-point splurge in less than two minutes.

Bruin coach John Wooden went to reserves for remainder of the the game.

Sweek, who played poorly in the first half, provided the punch for the early explosion after the intermission, scoring seven of the first 11 points.

The record crowd got an additional kick when Sidney Wicks sank two free throws with five seconds remaining to reach the 100 level. It was UCLA's first 100-point game of the season.

Houon warmed up as though it expected a quick execution. But looks were deceiving.

The muscular Cougars

were relaxed and waiting. Using their hoard power, they stayed right with the Bruins in the early minutes when the capacity crowd chanted for a fast kill.

Most startling of all, they took an 8-4 lead on baskets by Theodis Lec and George Reynolds. Alcindor had gone to

the bench with his third foul before the Bruins finally pulled in front; where they remained for the rest f the half.

Their biggest lead was achieved in the final minute of the first half when Steve Patterson's second tipin within 90 seconds gave them a 36-28 margin.

It was 36-30 for UCLAat halftime.

John Vallely's outside shooting and Curtis-Rowe's strong inside work gave the Bruins theirworking margin.

Lack of Sugar Caused Collapse of Ranger Coach

NEW YORK (A) - Berg

nie Geoffrion, coach of " the New York Rangers of National the Hockey League, will be released from a Oakland hospital today and flown home to recuperate following his collapse after his 3-1 victory over the Seals Friday night.

During Geoffrion's absence, Emile Francis, the club's general manager who also coached the club last year, will direct the play. After a thorough exami-

nation by doctors in Oak-land early Saturday, it was reported that Geoffrion had collapsed because of a lack of sugar in his blood stream. He recently recovered from the flu and last May had half his stomach removed because of ulcers.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

NHL Hockey (Toronto vs. Boston), KNXT (2), 10

NBA Basketball (Warriors vs. 76ers) KABC (7), 10:55 a.m. AFL All-Star Game,

KNBC (4), 11 a.m. Always Another Wave (history of surfing), KHJ

(9), 1 p.m. Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 2 p.m. Kaiser Invitational Golf

Tournament (KTTV) 11, 2:30 p.m. Killy Style (skiing instructions), KTLA (5), 5

p.m.

Bullfights (34), 5 p.m. -Roller Games, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

Ski Show, KCOP (13), 8:30 p.m. RADIO

Kaiser Open reports, KNX, 10:45 a.m. 12:45.

4:38 and 5:38 p.m. Riverside "500" Race, KMPC 10:45 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., plus 7 minutes be-

fore each half hour. Stars vs. Miami, KBIG-FM, noon.

NFL Pro Bowl, KNX, 1 Lakers vs. Royals, KNX,

FOOTBALL'S FINAL GASP

West 4-Point Pick in Pro Bowl

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

Football's final gasp of the long, long season comes today, and none too

The 19th Pro Bowl goes on in the Coliseum, featuring the East and West squads—35 sclected stars from the Western and Eastern conferences of the National Football League.

The struggle figures to attract 60,000 live humans for the 1 o'clock kickoff if the weather improves. The game will be televised nationally over CBS, with Southern California screened out.

It's been suggested today's winner play the AFL All-Star champ, with the victor then meeting the kingpins of hockey next Easter. The winner of that contest would play the NBA champions. The publicized heroes

are the quarterbacks, Don Meredith and Fran Tarkenton for the East. Earl Morrall and Roman Gabriel for the West.

But listen for the ovation George Allen receives when he's introduced. It will be the first time in Pro Bowl's colorful history that a coach gets more cheers than his all-star players.

Only the bravest would dare predict the winner today. Events in Miami a week ago sent hundreds of experts underground.

They haven't surfaced yet. Remember the Super Bowl?

However, Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder has cast the West as 4-point favorites. They've prevailed in

LARSON'S LINE II games, the East in sev-

There will be a suddendeath playoff in the event of a tie. Although a knee injury

prevents Gale Sayers' appearance, the star talent is indeed deep. The starter include Morrall, John Mackey, Tom Matte, Ken Willard and Clifton Mc-Neil on offense. According to Joe Namath, Morrall

can't carry the helmets of four AFL quarterbacks, in-cluding his. The Colt signal-caller yearns for a big afternoon. For the defense, Deacon

Jones Merlin Olsen, Dick Butkus, Tommy Nobis and Mike Curtis will lead the West's cause. For the East, watch out

for Leroy Kelly, Don Perkins, Paul Warfield, Jackie Smith and Homer Jones offense; defensively, Bob Lilly, George Andrie, Lee Roy Jordan, Larry Wilson, Erich Barnes and Chris Hanburger. The place kickers, who

might decide it all, are Sam Baker, a four-time

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Executive Sports Editor

Time Out for Sutures?

This should rock you on your ears. The chairman of the State Athletic Commission advocates halting a boxing match only for the approximate time it might take to sew a wound upon a fighter's cut eye. This would eliminate complete stoppage of the bout and awarding a KO to the other man.

Before you shudder and talk about barbarians and savageness, you should be reminded that the commission chairman is Dr. Dan O. Kilroy, a gentleman who has been around the fight game many, many years.

Thanks to our old boss, Bill Conlin, who has been sports editor of the Sacramento Union longer than Methuselah lived, we can report upon Dr. Dan's trial balloon, a radical departure in Fistiana.

Kilroy was tired of exciting main events being stopped prematurely because one of the boxers was bleeding from a cut eye.

His idea is that the ringside physician, a mandatory official under state regulations, be called into the ring. If the wound could be sewed with a couple of sutures, then this would be done and the match would continue.

"It might take two or three minutes for the suturing," said the doctor, "but there is no good medical reason against it. Usually, a couple of sutures would halt the spread of the cut, and the injured boxer would be able to continue with no harmful effects.

"I'm definitely aware that there will be boxing people who will say that you're depriving us of a way to win a fight. But I say that winning on a cut is a chicken way to win a bout.

"Meanwhile, I say let's do something different and see if it'll work.

Doc Kilroy stuck his neck way out but he should know his business. His innovation would require a favorable vote by the Athletic Commission, but the group can be polled by letter and invariably defers to Dr. Kilroy on medical matters by reason of his reputation as a physician and surgeon.

THE DOCTOR'S thinking stemmed from a disappointing main event in Sacramento last Dec. 7 when a lad from Brockton, Mass., Mike Pusateri, was piling up a lead on Mexico's Rocky Hernandez in a wildly exciting slugfest. Then in the fifth round Pusateri was sliced over the eye, and the bout was stopped and victory was awarded to Hernandez.

'Everybody in the audience felt cheated," remarked the chairman, "when the fight was stopped with Pusateri way ahead.

"I think the ring physician could have sutured the cut in a matter of minutes. After the fight, the sutures would be removed, the wound thoroughly cleaned, and new sutures would be made."

Kilroy went back in memory to another Sacramento fight — in 1955 — when a cut eye became a vital factor. He referred to a 10 rounder between featherweight champion Sandy Saddler and Joey Lopes. Joey carried a lead into the ninth round, then incurred an eye cut.

"Thank goodness," said Kilroy, "we had a referee (the late Johnny Bassanelli) who let us go ahead. It undoubtedly was Lopes' greatest win, and it would have been a shame to take it all away from him on a cut."

THE KILROY EXPERIMENT brings to mind the experience of another Brockton, Mass., product, a fellow named Rocky Marciano. The Rock can thank a tolerant referee for retaining his world heavyweight title in his first fight against Ezzard Charles. Ez, a slasher, inflicted a gash on Marciano's schnozzle that seemed to be an inch deep.

His corner men, with the very sharp Charley Goldman in charge, checked the flow of blood and Marciano went on to victory. However, it was a bout

that could have been stopped by a squeamish referee. The feeling here is prevalent that if objections are to be made to the so-called Sacramento Experiment, they are more likely to come from the paying public than from boxers or managers.

Some boxers cut more easily than others, but every pugilist lives in fear that he will be punched or butted in such a manner as to open a bout-stopping wound. Yet, such injuries are part and parcel of the sport and are accepted as such. You might call it the rub of the

On the other hand, there may be faint-hearts who would consider that sewing up a boxer to fight again is brutalizing the manly art.

De The answer to the latter is that Dr. Dan O. Kilroy doesn't think in that vein. The effervescent chairman always has reflected the ulmost humanitarian attitude boxers and the box

FOR INSTANCE, it was the good doctor who passed the regulation that requires California boxers to wear specially fitted mouthpieces. Also, it was Dr. Kilroy who steered through the California innovation that a bout must be halted if an opponent loses his mouthpiece.

Most boxing people protested this rule, claiming that smart fighters would take advantage of the rule when in trouble and spit out their mouthpieces for a brief rest.

This hasn't happened. The rule has proved a good " опе.

In short and in conclusion, the Sacramento =- Experiment may be another good Kilroy idea. But you can wager your last farthing that you'll hear howls from the well-meaning rethe well-meaning public - that is the ones who don't

Washington Huskies Top Beavers, 60-42

SEATTLE (UPI) - The Washington Huskies Washington Huskies moved into the Pacific Eight basketball lead Saturday by trouncing the Oregon State Beavers 60tive conference win.

The Huskies moved out The Huskies moves and never trailed. They led at the

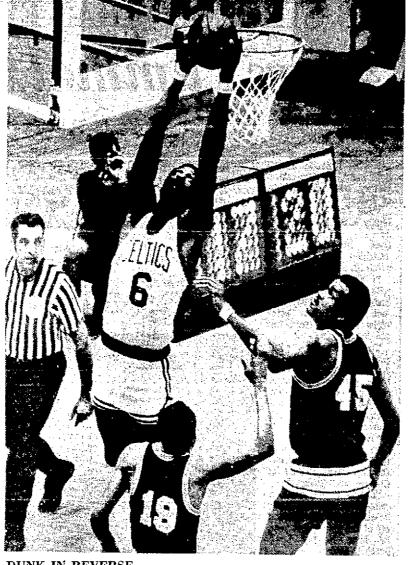
partial at the work of the second 13 per lead washington to lead Washington in the initial 20 minutes in the initial 20 minutes. In the second frame, forward George Irvine and center Jay Bond took over to maintain the Huskies' lead.

Irvine took game honors with 17 points. Woolcock and Bond finished the game with 14 points each.



Pacific 8 Standings City College in Paulicy Pavillon Saturday night.

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DUNK IN REVERSE

Unable to get clear shot the first time, Bill Russell uses unique reverse dunk to score against Seattle Saturday night. Watching are Sonics Bob Rule (45) and Len Wilkens. Celtics won, 111-97.

16TH IN ROW FOR BRONCOS

Tar Heels Win, 94-89

Combined News Services

A 13-point cushion sustained North Carolina's basketball team through a strong stretch drive by Wake Forest and gave the No. 2 ranked Tar Heels a 94-89 win Saturday night.

The win was the sixth in a row since the Tar Heels lost to St. John's of New York. North Carolina is now 13-1.

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Basketball

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Correspondent: RIEK HILLA

Bastern Conterence
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Orange Casts 68, Sonto And 57,
Golden West 89, San Bernardina 87,
Gnly games scheduled.
Metropolitan Conterence
Long Beach 81, El Camino 59.
Cerritos 81, Valley 73.
Pasadena 55, Pierce 54,
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Frost 2, Arbasekhall 931

Bibby Paces Bruin

Frosh Over LACC

Guard Henry Bibby scored 30 points to pace

UCLA's freshman basket-

ball team to an 88-77 vic-

tory over Los Angeles

City College in Pauley Pa-

Biola Bows

Chalfey (92 E WBlanka (17)

Lee Dedmon, subbing for injured Rusty Clark, points and pulled down 17 rebounds while Tar Heel teammate

Charlie Scott added 26

points.

The third-ranked Santa Clara Broncos, with Dennis Awtrey and the Ogden Brothers, Ralph and Bud, combing for 53 points, registered their 16th consecutive victory with a

64-49 WCAC triumph over San Jose State.

Awtrey, a 6-9 junior center, scored 22 points while Ralph Ogden added 16 and Bud chipped in another 15.

Dave Moser's jump shot from the key at the gun gave fourth-ranked Davidson a 66-64 win over upstart Virginia Military Institute. The loss was the eleventh for VMI.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

PACIFIC COAST Cal State Long Beach 88, St. Joseph's UCLA 100. Houston &t. UCLA Frosh 83. LACC 77. UC Santa Barbara &2, U. of San Fran-isco 59. Sania Clara &4, San Jose SI, 49. Washington &0, Oregon SI, 42. U. of Nevada 87, Hayward St. 80. Cal Poly (Pom.) 64, U. of San Diego 39.
San Diego St. 87, Cal Western 78, St. Mary's 78, Lovola, L.A. 71, Puest Sound 96, Portland 74, Vermillion 71, UC Riverside 45, Stenislaus St. 111, Blois 105, UC Davis 82, Humbold St. 49, Ush 79, Woming 77, Air Force 83, Deriver 80,

Dixon 'Partially' Denies Rauch, **Davis Statement**

JACKSONVILLE, (UPI) — Oakland Raider fullback Hewritt Dixon said Saturday he was "partially misquoted" Friday on his comments regarding Johnny Rauch giving up the Raiders' coaching job to switch to Buffa-

Dixon was reported to have said; "there was something going on between Rauch and (Oakland general manager) A! Davis . . . a personality clash or disagreement over certain policies."

"A player doesn't comment on matters concerning front office policies.' Dixon said Saturday. could get thrown out of the league for a statement like that. I don't know how I happened to be quoted that way - but that wasn't what I said."

Dixon, who is here to play for the West in today's American Football League all-star game, said he did tell newsmen he "wasn't surprised" that Rauch left Oakland to go to Buffalo.

L.A. City Playoffs

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Saturday's Fights Manilo — Bernabe Villacambo, 110, Janila, (koʻd Fernando Alzori, 107, Haly lialv, ko'd Edwin Mack, 147, Dutch Antilles (73). BYU 75, dw Mexico 65. Wesimuster, Ulah 110, Fl. Lewis 95. Weber St. 86, Monland St. 69. Regis 75, Colorado St. Coll. 72. olorado St.U. 89, Athleles in Action

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Akron 31, Youngstewn 59, Citade 97, Williamston 84, Randolph-Macon 81, Hampden-Sydney Criadel 97, Williamston 84, Randolph-Macon 81, Hampden-Sydney Cristelian 96, Grinnell 65, St. Diot 67, Cernell 67, St. Diot 67, Cernell 67, St. Diot 67, Cernell 67, St. Diot 71, Bawling Green 67, Manil (Diot) 71, Bawling Green 67, Kenvon 97, Allepheny 85, St. Diot 105, St. Diot 10

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Delowere voiney vo, viscanios 73. Bowdon 104, Norwich 77. Holy Cross 60, Springfield 78. Selon Hall 59, Ionn 57. Bobson 80, Nasson 86 (at). Quinninic 74, N. Adams 55. New Hampshire 75, Vermon! 68.

|Kings Pull Surprise, Follow Form in Win

Staff Writer

The Kings pulled the biggest surprise of all Saturday night, following the form sheet perfectly for a 4-0 win over the Pitts-Penguins before 9,712 at the Forum.

Bill (Cowboy) Flett scored his 13th and 14th goals and rookie goalie Gerry Desjardins turned whatever Penguin threats penetrated his sturdy defensive support. rgeistering his fourth shut-

The win, showing no hints of a feared letdown, following successes over New York and Chicago earlier in the week, pulled the Kings into a tie for second place with Oakland in the National Hockey League's West division, and the Kings have four games in hand on the

Flett's goals gave him four for the week - he two against New York Tuesday — while the Kings' All-Star de-fenseman, Bill White, and center Gord Labossiere boosted the score.

Desjardins acknowledged his support, "It's the type of game I like. The defense wus standing right up there. I don't

Kentucky also had to

hussle to maintain its No.

5 ranking by beating Ten-

The Wildcats and Vols

Sixth-ranked St. John's

had no trouble with West

Virginia. The Redmen held

a 45-17 halftime lead and

went on to a 91-62 victo-

Virginia Tech also had

Villanova.

little competition to offer

The Techmen held the losers to one basket in the first 91/2 minutes and

Ten-ranked Kansas got

28 points out of Dave

Robisch and 2! from Jo

Jo White to top rival Kansas State, 73-67, in a Big

In the Big Ten, Ohio

State took over undisput-

ed possession of first

place by dumping Michigan, 98-85.

stand a late surge by Wy-

oming and went on to

win, 79-77, on two free

throws by reserve center

Mexico

ranked seventh, pulled out

an 80-65 win over the Uni-

versity of Texas at El

Paso, and Arizona State

University ended a five-

game losing streak by beating Utah State, 103-91.

Lobos slumped a little

lower by losing to Brigham

Young, 75-65. New Mexico's high scor-

ing center Willie Long

was held to five points by

the aggressive Cougars and picked off three re-

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POINT LEADERS

At — Dan Issel (Kentucky); John War-ren (St. John's); Ken Durrelt (LaSolle); Dale Kelley (Norlhwestern); Jo Jo White (Kansas), 20 — Bill Bunling (North Carolina); Norwood Todman (Wake Forest).

Fothergill Leads

CANTON, Ohio (AP)

Dottie Fothergill of Attle-

boro, Mass., had a score

of 3,184 to hold onto the

lead Saturday after the

first 15 games in the three-day National Profes-

sional Women's Bowling

College Rugby

California 19, St. Mary J.

Tournament.

bounds.

New Mexico's slumping

State.

Utah managed to with-

went on to win, 70-57.

ninth-ranked

Eight contest.

Dennis Cook.

were tied 10 times before

Dan Issel pulled Kentucky

out with key baskets.

nessee, 69-66.

know how many shots Pittsburgh had, but there weren't too many threats."

The defense, with Desjardins anchoring, gave up three goals in three games during the week and is playing tougher than ever. "Right now we are," said Big Dale Rolfe, laughing off the plaudits. "Ten

days ago we weren't."

But Flett said, "even in the slump (one win in 13 games) we weren't playing that badly. I know I had all kinds of chances. I don't know why my goals

NHL Standings

come in bunches, though; they always seem to come that way for me."

The Cowboy has four two-goal games, plus a hat

Flett, who has scored all but one of his goals in the Forum this season, opened it up at 12:12 of the first period, waiting 25 feet out in the slot for Ed Joyal's pass from the corner, then sliding a shot through the flailing legs of goalie Les Binkley. The second period start-

ed with both teams two men short. Real Lemieux Pittsburgh's Nocl Price had penalty time left over from the first period, then Howie Hughes and the Penguins' Dick Mattiussi drew two minutes each after referee Tom Smith discovered between that they were using ille-illegal sticks. The blades were narrower than the 2-1/2 inches minimum.

That technicality dis-

pensed with, Flett made it 2-0 at 4:52 on hockey's answer to football's old hideout play. Lemieux had the puck on the other side of the ice while Flett waited inconspicuously alone for Frenchy to spot the same opening that produced a goal against

New York Tuesday. Lemieux did and Flett broke, taking a lead pass iust outside the blue line and breaking in on Binkley for a high shot from 20 feet.

Defenseman Bill White, who will play in Tues-day's All-Star game at Montreal, made it 3-0 at 10:25, threading a shot through from the blue

The Kings, who have been tough to score against shorthanded, survived a tough penalty sit-uation early in the last period when White and Ron Anderson were off together for 41 seconds.

The trio of Jimmy Peters, Dale Rolfe and Dave Amadio turned the Penguins away, so the Kings are unscored upon in their last 15 disadvantages, 29 of their last 30.

With Desjardins' shutout intact, Labossiere played Ted Irvine's rebound into a 4-0 lead with

bound into a 4-0 lead with 10-½ minutes to play.

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18:39: Lemieux (K), 15:39. Price (P).

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17:05. THIRD PERIOD

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1. Straidles-Price (P), 2:48; White (K),
1. Straidles-Price (P),
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Boston Skates to 10th Win in Row

Combined News Service

A short, unassisted goal by Ken Hodge at the start of the final period keyed a National Hockey League victory for the Boston Bruins over the Philadelphia Flyers Saturday before a sellout crowd of 14,558 at the Spectrum.

Hodge's little poke-in goal as he beat Philadelphia goalie Doug Favell in front of the net extended Boston's current steak to without a loss. The Bruins maintained their two-point first place margin in the East over Montreal.

Bobby Rousseau set up the tie-breaking goal and scored another as the Montreal Canadiens dealt slumping Chicago Black Hawks a 3-1 de-

The Canadiens came from behind on second-period goals by Claude Provost and Serge Savard. Rousseau scored his insurance goal with just over nine minutes left in the game.

Toronto's Mike Pelyk and Detroit's Frank Mahovlich traded second-peri-

Goodyear Team **Enters Tourney**

37 — Ron Washington (Wichita State).
36 — Jim McDaniels (W. Kentucky).
38 — Jim McDaniels (W. Kentucky).
39 — Don Indianon Missouri); Dave Robischi (Wensas).
29 — Don Inminson Missouri); Dave Robischi (Wensas).
20 — Mille Indereien (Leyota, L.A.).
20 — Mille Newlin Utahi Dave Special (Mensas).
21 — Bill Justos (Tennesseel; John Milchell (WM).
22 — Bill Justos (Tennesseel; John Milchell (WM).
23 — Dennis Stewart (Michipan).
24 — Dennis Stewart (Michipan).
27 — Milke Manis (WM); Lee Dedmon (North Carolina); Dennis Awirey (Sania Chara): Lane Broyles (Idaho Sjate).
28 — Bill Stewart (Michipan).
29 — Bill Stewart (Michipan).
20 — Bill Stewart (Michipan).
20 — Bill Stewart (Michipan).
21 — Dan Issel (Kentucky); John Warden (Morth Carolina); Dennis Awirey (Sania Chara): Lane Broyles (Idaho Sjate).
21 — Dan Issel (Kentucky); John Warden (Morth Carolina); John Warden (Mort MACON, Ga. (AP) - The Goodyear Akron basketball team will be trying for a third consecutive title as the U.S. representative when the World Cup Basketball Championships begin a three-day run here Friday.

The tournament, run under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union, brings together two U.S. entries, Akron and a Macon, Ga., team, and three foreign hopefuls — Spar-tak of Czechoslovakia, Real Madrid of Spain and Sirio of Brazil.

AL Hockey Rochesier 4. Buffalo 2. Cleveland 1. Quebec 0. Ballimore 3. Hershov 2. Providence 5. Springfield 1. Only games scheduled.

od goals as the Maple Leafs and Red Wings battled to a 1-! National Hockey League tie that moved both teams up in the standings.

The deadlock enabled Toronto to break a thirdplace tie with Chicago in the NHL's East Division while Detroit climbed into a tie for fourth with the Black Hawks.

Red Berenson, the start-SLEED DIVISION CON ter in Tuesday's All-Star Game, scored one goal and assisted on the other as the St. Louis Blues fought to a 2-2 tie with the New York Rangers.

Wierman Paces Cougars' Win Against Oregon

PULLMAN, Wash. (A) Washington State University edged the Univer-sity of Oregon 67-63 Saturday in a close Pacific 8 conference basketball duel featuring the versatile 6foot-9 Ted Wierman.

The Cougars grabbed a 9-7 lead with about five minutes gone in the game and never were behind af-

Wierman, a senior from Yakima, Wash., scored on both long and short shots to lead the Cougars with 23 points.

Stan Love, a 6-foot-9 stringbean center, paced Oregon with 18 points. The loss was the Duck's third in league play in as many games. The Cougars now have a 2-1 conference

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Football's No. 1 Agitator

"It just comes naturally, like a reaction. Somethin' happens and the words just flow out. When they start to talk back to me, that's when I can tell I'm really gettin' close to 'em."-Johnny Sample.

With all of its hotshot commentators assembled for the Super Bowl, NBC didn't even have the one that counted wired for sound.

Super Mouth, alias cornerback Johnny Sample of the Jets, is the only man to offer a running account of a game while playing it. Of course, his account is geared to a limited audience, in this instance the

"Well, like (Tom) Matte," Sample says, "I told him a couple of times, "You couldn't even make our ball club . . . they talk about how you can do everything ... can you do anything well?

"He really got mad. He lost his head a couple of times and fought at me. I could tell it was botherin'

Matte's version is that Sample was doing more than just talking; he also has a repertoire of annoying little antics he uses between the whistle and the next play . . . like stepping on your hand as he untangles from a pile, or tapping you on the head with a pass that was intended for you. A couple of times he had the audacity to pull this in front of the Colts' bench, managing to beat his retreat just as the lynch mob

THE POINT IS that Sample, football's most effective agitator, got to the Colts, a team of coof, seasoned pros that nobody thought could be rattled.
"Unitas, Lyles, Shinnick... they were Colts when

was there," says Sample, who played for Baltimore's NFL championship clubs in 1958 and '59. "They know how I play and they knew exactly what I was gonna do. I know all week they told these guys I was really gonna needle 'em — 'Don't let it bother you,' they said. But comes the game and it bothers 'em.'

The scam on Sample, 31, was that "his legs are gone but he talks a pretty good game." He resents that. "I've been playing football 11 years, and I've PLAYED 11 years," he declares. "I've been a starter for

every team I've played for. You have to have some ability to do that. I'm proud of my career." Sample also is immensely proud of his role as the

Jets' defensive captain, especially because his teammates elected him. 'A lot of teams just appoint captains," he points

out, "but when you're voted the captain you know the team is behind you"... which must be a comforting thought when Sample's psychological warfare takes

JOHNNY DOES ADMIT, though, that he started talking to opponents to overcome defensive deficiencies while playing at Maryland State College.
"When I was a sophomore in college you had to

play both ways," he says. "I was doin' okay offensively but defensively they were really chewin' me up. So the coach told me he was gonna get me out of there if I didn't start makin' some tackles or somethin'.

'So he said, 'If you try to talk to the people you're supposed to be coverin', maybe they'll start thinkin' about you instead of what they're supposed to do. I've been doin' it ever since, and it's been workin' for 11

Sample's nonstop needling seldom falls on deaf ears, but he has met his match.

"The person that it least bothers is Lance Alworth," Johnny frowns in reference to the Chargers' all-pro flanker, "It doesn't seem to bother him one bit. Sometimes I don't think he hears me. My words bounce off his belmet like drops of rain.

"When I can't bother him, it bothers me. But Lance is a good ballplayer. He has the perfect approach to play against me. He pays no attention to nothin' I say."

Sample lists among his more attentive audience Gary Collins of the Browns and Tommy McDonald, when he played with the Eagles. "Those two guys it bothered more than anyone else," John says with

SAMPLE, QUITE a celebrity since the Super Bowl with appearances on the Johnny Carson and Joey Bishop shows, is really a pleasant fellow to meet in conversation. Off the field, there isn't the slightest compulsion to bust him in the teeth. Around home, especially, he is a turned-off talker.

"She does it all," he says of his lovely wife. "I say very much there. I try to leave football

behind when I come home, anyway." At his age, Sample has been urged by friends to quit before he finds himself in a situation he can't talk himself out of.

"I talked to Jim Brown before the Super Bowl," he says, "and he told me, 'If you win the ball game, you

should quite while you're on top, like I did.' "But I know I'm gonna come back and play in the College All-Star game. That's a big thrill, This will be my fourth one—once for the All Stars and twice against em. And then we have an exhibition game against the New York Giants in the Yale Bowl, and I wanta play in that. So I know I'm gonna play at least one more

Against the collegians next August in Chicago, Sample will be working on Ron Sellers, the all-America flanker from Florida State.

The guy that plays against me is going to have a lot of things going through his mind," Sample says, relishing the prospect. "A rookie, a kid that's just comin' out of college. . . I know when I played in that game I was scared to death.

"But if we happen to be lucky enough to get the game under control right away . . . you know, I wouldn't want to do anything to hurt a young guy's

AFL HAS THE FOOTBALL, BUT THERE'LL BE . . .

Super Benefits for Both Leagues

By FRANK ECK

NEW YORK (49) There was a time when in the National Football League told owners of teams in the fledg-ling American Football League to go get a fooball before they started talking about playing with the big That's all changed

The AFL stock has risen to its giddiest heights all because of the New York Jets, a team that couldn't give away tickets



JOE NAMATH

when they were known as the Titans and played in the old Polo Grounds.

When the Jets crushed the supposedly unbeatable Baltimore Colts in last. Sunday's Super Bowl game it was David slaying Goliath all over again.

The Colts had won 15 of 16 games and in five of them their opposition didn't know what the goal line looked like. Their only setback came at the hands of the Cleveland Browns, a team they later shellacked. People were saying the Colts were bet-ter than the Green Bay Packers when they were humiliating AFL teams in the first two Super Bowl

The Jets, on the other hand, had trouble holding lead in a number of their games. They just cked through in their AFL title game with the Oak-Raiders. And before that the Jets were beaten by the Buffalo Bills, the team with the poorest re-cord in all of pro football. It was the only game Buffalo won all season.

The Jets' stunning upset of the Colts, favored by as many as 20 points and as high as 10-1 in straight

bets, is pictured as a big shot in the arm for pro football. Both leagues figure to benefit although you can't tell that to any-

one in the NFL. Here are some of the things to look for in the near future: 1. A television contract that could bring pro and college football as much as \$200 mil-

ion yearly.
2. A desire by the NFL to play as many AFL teams as possible when the two leagues complete their merger in 1970.

3. The drafting of more

college defense stars than usual when the two pro leagues make their selections in New York, Jan. 28-29.

4. Heisman Award winner O. J. Simpson of Southern California changing his thinking about the AFL and signing with the Buffalo Bills.

Television last went for more than \$100 million for football but only about 60 per cent was sold to sponsors. It appears that the game now will attract more firms willing to pay \$60,000 a minute or more to advertise their prodOne game is hardly any evidence that the AFL is stronger than the NFL. However, the Jets were almost perfect on defense against the Colts and the average fan believes that when the pros draft 442 collegians, more than half of them will be big defensive linemen, fleet linebackers and agile safety-

"Pro coaches always draft a lot of defensive players," Jet coach Weeb Ewbank said. "Any good pro coach knows that defense is the backbone of a

men.

Now that the AFL is riding high it could be that Simpson, regarded by many coaches as the finest running back they ever have seen, will change his mind and sign with Buffale.

Simpson has said he preferred to play his pro football in the National League, possibly with the Rams or San Francisco 49ers because it was the more established league.

However, under the 1966 NFL-AFL merger agreement which cost the AFL \$18 million, Simpson must sign with the team

that drafts him. Buffalogets first pick in the draft and with their record the Bills can hardly make anybody but O. J. No. 1. And Buffalo can't deal him to the NFL, not until the por football merger is completed for the 1970 season.

So it begins to look as if the AFL has more than the Super Bowl trophy. They have the football, they have Joe Namath and first crack at Orange Juice



SUPER BOWL COACHES REAP MORE HONORS

NEW YORK (UPI) - Super Bowl coaches Weeb Ewbank of the New York Jels and Don Shula of the Baltimore Colts Saturday were selected American and National Football League coaches of the year, respectively, by the Professional Football Writers of America. Ewbank, who guided the Jets to their first AFL

championship and then on to a stunning 16-7 upset over the Colts in the Super Bowl, and Shula both received about 80 per cent of the votes cast by the writers according to secretary-treasurer Bill Guthrie. Ewbank will be presented with his award at half-

time of the Jets exhibition game against the College All-Stars at Chicago in August while Shula will be honored during one of the Colts' home games next season. Last year's winners were Vince Lombardi of the

Green Bay Packers in the NFL and Johnny Rauch of



DON SHULA



WEEB EWBANK

Rich Only Get Richer; Colts Hold Most Rights in Draft

Baltimore Colts will make the most selections, the New York Jets will be the first American Football League team to pick last and the Rams will make a three first-round choices at the third combined pro football draft.

The Colts by virtue of trades, hold 22 draft picks for the 17-round selection meeting to be held in New

sioner Pete Rozelle.

The Jets, first AFL team to win the Super Bowl, automatically become the first AFL team to pick last in the draft. In the draft setup, the Super Bowl champions select last regardless of their regular season record; the Super Bowl losers next to

The Rams have acquired ing to an announcement sides their own, getting

Washington's No. 1 in a trade for quarterback Gary Beban and Detroit's No. 1 in a trade for quarterback Bill Munson.

Only two other teams will have more than one No. I selection.

The San Diego Chargers acquired Denver's in a for quarterback trade Steve Tensi and the San Francisco 49ers acquired New Orelans' in return for played out his option and signed with the Saints.

The Saints, however, still will make a firstround selection. They acquired Minnesota's in a trade for quarterback Gary Cuozzo.

The AFL's Buffalo Bills will make the first of 442 selections in the draft, and are certain to tap O. J. Simpson, the USC running back and Heisman Trophy

The order of the first round after that is as fol-

clsco, on choice acquired from fivew ans. 5. Rams on choice acquired i Defroit. 9, San Diego, on choice fived from Denver. 10, Rams, on a acquired from Washington. Marmi, on a cacquired from Washington. 13. Chicago. New York Giants, 13, Houston. 16. Chicago. 16. Ch

JET FULLBACK GOES FROM GRID TO RING

RHINEBECK, N.Y. (UPI) - Burley Matt Snell, the fullback for the Super Bowl champion New York Jets, went from football to boxing Satur-day when he sparred one round with Buster Mathis.

Snell, with two years of ring experience as a Golden Glover some 12 years ago, handled himself well during his three-minute session with Mathis, who bout against George Chuvalo of Canada, Following Workout, however, Workout, however, Stranger, RB is training for a Feb. 3 Snell said he would stick to football.

Los Angeles to Honor Allen

The city of Los Angeles will honor Rams coach George Allen today as he leads the West team in Pro Bowl at the Coliseum.

Mayor Sam Yorty proclaimed today as "George Allen Day" in Los Ange-les. He presented Allen with a proclamation praising him and the "Dedication of the Ram football team to their coach and his ideals."

Namath's Prestige on Line Again in AFL Joust Today that the East is best in

Quarterback Joe Namath and 10 more of the world champion New York Jets are faced with a renewed demand today to prove that the East is better than the West in the American Football League All-Star game. No matter that the Jets

upset the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl, and put the AFL in first class status for the first time, they still have to convince the boys from Oakland, Kansas City, San Diego,

* * * **AFL** TV Rosters

Dakland 21 Graham, DB San Diego 33 MacKinnop, TE San Diego 35 Dixon RB Oakland 41 Robinson, RB Cincinnati 42 Robinson, DB Si Sweenv G San Diego 70 Birdwil, DT Oakland 71 Budds Gl 72 Uposhaw, Gogkland 71 Alvis, To 15 An Diego 71 Alvis, To 71 Aryer, T 71 Kanssa Cilv 71 Kyrer, T 72 Kanssa Cilv 73 San Diego 81 Wells, OE 93 Dayloson, DE 94 Ortunby, EL Clincinnall 86 Buchanan, DE 47 Frumby, EL Clincinnall 86 Buchanan, DE 47 Frumby, EL Clincinnall 86 Buchanan, DE 47 Frumby, EL Clincinnall 86 Buchanan, DE

their own league. Coach Hank Stram of

Kansas City has taken this All-Star game as seri-ously as if it were the Super Bowl. He prepared an elaborate playbook and worked his 33 players twice a day through Wednesday to be sure they learned it.

"This is a prestige game with prestige people at every position," Stram said.
"They have a great deal of dicisional pride and will play with a strong pur-

On the coaching seat for the East, Wally Lemm of the Houston Oilers practiced only once a day, and the New York players didn't join the squad until

Wednesday.
That was enough, the coach said, since they had a playing edge from last Sunday's Super Bowl, and the stars of the pros have the pride and ability to do their best.

Lemm thinks his quarterbacks are the best in much argument about Namath. Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins, with only two years of pro experience, the coach says, is not far behind.

On the West, Stram is filled with praise for Namath's ability but doesn't concede East superiority over his pair John Hadl of San Diego and Len Dawson of Kansas City.

Hadl and Namath have familiar receivers and, along with a special rule preventing linebackers or safety men from blitzing the quarterback, passing is expected to dominate.

Namath will start but concurred with Lemm in saying "how long I remain in the game depends on my right knee.'

WEST FAVORED---

(Continued from Page S-1)

Pro Bowler, and Bruce Gossett, who accepted his second invitation.

Nine Rams are aboard with five scheduled to open for the West in which starters is merely a term and not a classification of talent. Since blitzing by line-

backing is not permitted, nor may defensive linemen loop on the pass rush, Allen foresees a high-scoring affair. "I think the Pro Bowl is

know the fans love to see points scored."

Tarkenton, who proba-bly will direct the East attack the second half, is looking forward to the game as a chance to redeem himself. Last year Tarkenton felt he was the goat because of his fumble and an interception of one of his passes that led to the 38-20 West victory.

For nearly three weeks now, this part of the country has been void of an offensive type of game," said Allen. "You football, but that all ends

SPORTS NIGHT THURSDAY

Rams, Dodgers Join Banquet



JIM GILLIAM



A host of new guests have joined the list of persons who will be in attendance at the Long Beach Century Club's 13th Sports Award banquet Thursday night at the Lafayette Hotel. The list includes Dodger pitcher Don Sutton, Dodger coach Jim Gilliam,

USC's defensive backfield

star Mike Battle, Ram as-

sistant coaches Howard

Schnellenberger and Ray Prochaska, former Ala-bama all-America quarterback Dixie Howell, Paul Schwegler, former U. of Washington all-America and retiring president of the National Football Hall of Fame, and ex-USC quarterback Jim Callahan, member of the Hall of

The above will join John McKay, Tommy

Ray Willsey, Eddie Meador, Jack Snow, Johnny Morris, Bob Lemon, Ben Agajanian, Morley Drury, and Greta Andersen as head table guests who will be on hand to honor Long Beach's athlete-of-the-year, Gene Washington, Standord's all-Coast flanker and Pacific-8 pass receiving record-holder.

Prothro, John Ralston,

Five teams-the Long

Beach Nitehawks, Pacific Coast Club's national indoor track champions, Cal State Long Beach's NCAA swimming champs, City College's state baseball titlists, and Lakewood High's CIF gyninastic kingpins-will be honored, as will be Long Beach athletes who have distinguished themselves in the past year.



DIXIE HOWELL





DAVE LEWIS

Napa Golf Course on Historical Site

- You've undoubtedly seen the fellow in TV commercial who can't get the name of a wine right. He keeps calling it Sanapanoma.

Well, we're right in the middle of the country where the wine is made.

The Kaiser International Golf Tournament is being played just a half-dozen miles from the center of one of the world's greatest grape-growing and wine making centers.

Napa County is the No. 1 producer of wine in this country, turning some 40,000 tons of grapes into nearly eight million gallons of table wines and champagne, enough to float a most "happy" fleet of ships.

Kaiser's sponsorship of a PGA tournament was motivated by the desire to raise funds for much needed hoys' clubs in the east and north bay areas; and Silverado Country Club, with its two championship courses, was a natural setting for the links event.

International headquarters for the Kaiser empire is located in Oakland just a few minutes from Napa. There, they keep track of the far-flung operations of the giant industrial complex which includes aluminum, chemicals, steel, engineering for large projects such as dams, etc., production of jeeps, shipbuilding, a network of UHF television stations, hotels, and the non-profit Kaiser Foundation hospitals, the first and largest private pre-paid health plan in the world.

You name it, Kaiser's got it. That is, everything but grapes and wine. But, as one executive remarked after looking over the latest wine-production figures, "Maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea to get a little piece of that

"DESIRE UNDER THE OAKS" is the way one Kaiser man describes the tournament as the world's greatest golfers vie for \$135,000 in prize money on the wooded Silverado layout with its many oak trees which hare more than a hundred years old. They help make it a picturesque setting.

We have done research on early California history as a hobby and hit the jackpot here. The site was one of the social centers of northern California during the state's formative years from 1850 through 1880.

U.S. presidents and military leaders were among those whose names can be found in the history of this beautiful piece of land which is now part of a \$100 million project which will include a 10-story hotel, condominiums and 900 estate homes.

Napa was one of the original counties formed in 1850 when California became a state. Named after the Nappa Indian tribe, the city itself was laid out in 1848 on property purchased from the holders of the original Mexican land grant.

The gold and silver rush of the 1850's enabled Napa to prosper. The most noted mine in the area was the Silverado silver mine on nearby Mt. Helena which was described by the immortal Robert Louis Stevenson in "The Silverado Squatters."

THE CIVIL WAR AND THE PRE-STATEHOOD ERA of California history brought much activity to Napa and the land known as Silverado, which originally was a part of the Mexican ranch, "Yajome."

General Mariano Vallejo, for whom the nearby city of Vallejo was named, gave the Silverado property to his daughter when she married U.S. General John C. Frisbie.

After the Civil War, some 1,080 acres of the land was purchased by another military man, General John F. Miller. This is the Silverado of today.

Miller, who selected the property for its beauty and 'climate, was assisted in its purchase by then Vice President Andrew Johnson, a close friend. Johnson later became President.

Among the grantors of the deed in the transaction was President Ulysses S. Grant.

Miller planted vineyards and prune trees on part of the land and devoted the remainder of the territory to

Miller, incidentally, was the youngster general in the Union Army during the Civil War and he named the property Lavergne after a battle in which he lost the sight of one eye. During the same battle, a bullet

penetrated his skull and he carried it for the rest of his

AN ADOBE STRUCTURE STOOD ON THE SITE where Miller and his wife planned their 14-room mansion. The general adhered to the legend that anyone who caused adobe to fall would be struck by ill fortune. Thus, he built the house around the adobe and the three-foot thick adobe walls are still part of the beautiful colonial clubhouse at Silverado.

One of Miller's children, Eudora, married Admiral Richardson Clover and they reportedly entertained lavishly in Washington, D.C., as well as the Napa home. The Miller home was a shownlace in those days

and guests included President Theodore Roosevelt and General John J. Pershing of World War I fame.

Mrs. Vest Peak Maxwell purchased the home and property from Miller's granddaughter in 1932. Many Hollywood personalities were frequent guests in the 1930's and 1940's, including the late Clark Gable and his wife, Carole Lombard.

She sold the property in 1953 for golf course devel-

Bakersfield Bowler Wins Rich Tourney

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Don Glover, Bakersfild, won the \$6,000 first prize in the Valley of the Sun Professional Bowlers Ass. Tournament Saturday.

Glover, 22, the top qual-Ifier, defeated Don Mc-Cune, Munster, Ind., 230 to 219 in the championship game. Glover started with four strikes, spared the fifth and sixth, struck on the next three and left the final frame open with

3-8 split. The five finalists in the nationally televised toureney finished exactly as they qualifled with Jimmy

Ritger, Hartford, Wis., fourth and Ralph Engan, Monsey, N.Y.,

All of the final games were close with the exception of the Engan-McCune match for second place. Ritger had the high game when he defeated Mack 253 to 246. Engan edged Riter 232 to 227 and Mc-Cune beat Engan 207 to 172. McCune won \$3,500, \$2,000, Ritger

\$1,800 and Mack \$1,600. This was Glover's third tournament win. He is in his fourth year on the PBA tour.



BALL APPEARS to be balancing on fingertip of San Francisco's Bill Turner as John Havlicek of Boston collides with him in third period of their NBA skirmish won by Celtics.

BALANCING ACT

GANGLING MEL BACK IN LAKERS' LINEUP

Mel Counts will return to the Laker starting lineup tonight against the Cincinnati Royals at the Forum. He scored 20 points in 23 minutes Friday before being

"I don't care if I start or not, just so I play 30 minutes or so," said Counts, who has never started unless Eigin Baylor was injured. The gangling 7-footer replaced Tommy Hawkins in Friday's game. Laker skipper Bill van Breda Kolff says Counts

gives his club more firepower but makes it harder to match up defensively. Neither Counts nor Baylor are capable of defending an opposing forward with much

The Lakers have won 18 of 22 at the Forum, including two in a row over Cincinnati. The Royals played without Jerry Lucas the first lime and lost Oscar Robertson on fouls with 211/2 minutes remaining

Tipoff is at 7 o'clock.

Palmer got off to a

slow start last winter, yet

ment of the year-the Bob

Hope Desert Classic in

Palm Springs. And he admits that "overall, my

what it was at this time a

That's why everyone is

keeping an eye on Arnie.

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year ago,"

RAIN FORCES POSTPONEMENT BUT ...

Palmer Not 'Washed Up'

By DAVE LEWIS Staff Writer

NAPA - Weather forecasts for the weekend called for cloudy skies but

The cloudy skies turned out to be overflowing with moisutre.

It started to pour just before the first threesome teed off in the Kaiser International Golf Tournament Saturday morning and by the time the final threesome of Miller Barber, Arnold Palmer and Bob Lunn left the tee at noon, the situation was

Finally at 12:15 p.m. the word was flashed that play had been cancelled because of the rain.

The barometer still was falling Saturday afternoon, indicating that rain would continue intermittently through today. If so, the final two rounds would be pushed back to Monday and Tuesday.

Tuesday is the last day they could get in a round because of the next scheduled tournament at Pebble Beach starting on Thursday.

If the weather forces the tournament to be shortened, the golfers will be playing for reduced purse. If it goes only the 36 holes already finished, prize money of \$135,000 would be cut in half to \$67,500. If they are able to get in three rounds, the purse would be 75 per cent of the total,

When play was suspended only one golfer was making any kind of a run. He was Terry Dill, the lanky Texan who was one of the first to tee off. He played the front nine in 33, three under par. This put him six under par and moved him into a tie for fourth, just three strokes off the pace. But when rain cancelled the round, his scored reverted to 141 for 36 holes.. Barber retains the lead

after 36 holes with a 135, nine under par. Bruce Devlin is second at 136, Arnold Palmr third at 137. and Bob Lunn and Chuck Cody tied for fourth at

Barber, Palmer and Lunn played only one all getting pars. Even though Barber and Devlin are ahead of him at the halfway point, all eyes here are on Palmer, who is in a position to make one of his great charges if the weather clears.

A Bay Area reporter threw a curve at Palmer when he bluntly asked Arnie if he felt he was 'washed up" in topflight

Arnie was at a loss for

Soccer Postponed

All Greater Los Angeles Soccer League games scheduled for today have been postponed because of words for a moment hut after the initial shock, it struck him funny and he laughed.

"No, I'm not starting to phase out of championship golf," he said. "I'm not going to do as much traveling on non-golf matters this year to concentrate a little more on my golf, and I probably will play in about 20 tournaments. No more than that .And I will play in only one foreign event."

Palmer said 1968 was one of his poorest on the tour in recent seasons, but only because it wasn't anywhere near what I would have liked,

Brown's 67 Suares Virginia Sweeps

Roy Brown shot 76-9-67 to win Class A low net honors in Virginia Country Club's Saturday Sweepstakes. Alvin Anderson's 95-24-71 won Class B competition.

Class A law nat—Roy Brown 7 67: Bill Cook El-IJ—66; Bilnid bagev — Raigh Murray. Tom McCarry. Grove, Fred Yeaper, Clark Heggenes Class B low net — Alvin Anderso 24—7): Ilio bet, Addian Marshall S if Class B and David Bet

because only six men fin-ished ahead of me in the money standings and I won two tournaments (Paim Springs and Kemper Open) and finished second

three times. "That doesn't sound like a poor year. But my per-formances in the major championships were not good and the U.S. Open, PGA and Masters are the ones in which all pro golfers are most interested.

"My only good tournament among those three was the PGA, in which I finished second. But I was next to last in the Open and missed the cut in the Masters."

Palmer went on to say," Nothing is wrong with my swing as some people have said. In fact, I'd say it was a little improved in 1968. The worst thing about my game last year was putting. And my short game was atrocious at times. That's what I'm working on right now.

"My putting in the Los Angeles Open last week was very bad, but it started to come around in Fri-



STILL YOUNG ENOUGH

George Young, 31, continued to prove that age has not slowed him down as he crosses finish line ahead of John Lawson in two-mile at L.A. Invitational. Young was timed in 8:42.2, sixtenths of a second ahead of Lawson who competed for Pacific Coast Club.

UNPLAYABLE GOLFER

Don Thompson of Garden Grove discovered an extra trap Saturday at Rancho Park Golf Course.

Firemen had to pull Thompson out of two feet of brackish mud and water after he got stuck in a flood control channel adjoining the greens while hunting for his ball.



ARNOLD PALMER Putting Worst of '68

Miller Gives Stars OT Win

Larry Miller swished a threepoint basket with three seconds of overtime remaining Saturday to give the Star a 129-128 American Basketball Assn. victory over Indiana.

The Pacers' Steve Chubin had put Indiana in front 128-126 with eight seconds to go on a driving layup

Boach Bobby Leonard was yelling for his team to intentionally foul Miller as he crossed the 10 second line, but the team George Stone led the

Eye Injury Puts Wilson In Golf Tie

MIAMI, Fla, (19) - Pretty Peggy Wilson, playing the final 14 holes with an injury to her right eye, managed to hold a portion of the lead Saturday in the second round of the \$35,000 Burdine's Invitation adies Golf Tournament.

After leading Friday with a sparkling 67, Miss Wilson soared to a sixover-par 78 and moved into a three-way tie for first place at 145 with Kathy Whitworth and Shirley Englehorn. Miss Wilson suffered

the injury on the par 3 158-yard fourth hole when her tee popped up ad struck her in the corner of the eye. "It all happened so fast," she said, "I was-

blinded for a long time and then began to get sick to my stomach. Miss Whitworth, last

year's LPGA player of the year, shot a 70 after an opening round of 75.

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Stars with 30 points while Miller had 26 and Jim Jarvis 25. Mel Daniels had 33

Warren Armstrong scored 38 points as the Oakland Oaks tied the ABA record of 15 consecutive wins, 111-108 over Minnesota,

for Indiana, followed by

Freddie Lewis with 25.

Masters

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ABA Standings



Sail Title to Marks BUENOS AIRES (A) -

Great Britain's Larry Marks, in Mu-Watusi-Go-Go, won the world 505 yachting championship Saturday, finishing first in the final race of the seven-race series.

Cazzie Hits 41; Celts Win

United Press International

Seventy-two points from John Havlicek, Bailey Howell and Sam Jones powered the Boston Celtics to a 111-97 victory over the Seattle Supersonics Saturday night.

The New York Knickerbockers, behind 41 points from Cazzie Russell, downed the Milwaukee Bucks 117-109 in the first game of a National Bas-

NBA Standings

Saturday's Results
New York 117, Milwaukee 109,
Boston 111, Seattle 97.
Chicago 107, San Diego 102 (OT).
(Only games scheduled).

ketball Assn. doubleheader at Boston Garden.

Havlicek led the Celtics with 28 points, one shy of Bob Rule's game-high 29 for Scattle. Jones had 20 and Howell 24.

Clem Haskins scored 10 points in a five-minute overtime to lead the Chicago Buils to a 107-102 victory over the San Diego Rockets.

MILWAUKEE

Goof Still Haunts Pair

NAPA (AP) - The great Masters goof last April continues to haunt Bob Goalby and Tommy Aaron. They were paired for the first round of the \$135,000 Kaiser International Golf Tournament here.

"I don't mind discussing the Masters," said Goalby. He said he is asked on almost every stop on the tour.

"I won but sometimes I have to wonder," he said. "Robert deVincenzo didn't sign his card properly and after all the publicity, you'd think I lost." Goalby's final round

was complete and de-Vicenzo tied him, setting up a playoff. Aaron, keeping deVincenzo's scoreboard, marked in a 4 instead of a 3.

"I was thinking par 4 and wrote it in," said Aaron. "It was incorrect; certainly, and I am sorry. However, mistakes like that happen often on the tour. It is up to the player to check it carefully."

Goalby agreed that de-Vincenzo gained more notoricty and endorsement benefits than the winner.

"I talked it over with manufacturer-sponsor and we decided the unusual circimstances prevented us from making a big thing out of the victory," sald Goalby.

LBYC Installs

modore of the Long Beach Yacht Club Friday night,

succeeding Hal Drake. It was the 39th annual installation of flag officers of a club that once boasted mostly of power, not

Scott, if he lives up to the pace that he has set in other offices of the LBYC, should make one of its top commodores. He has the enthusiasm for any worthwhile event. whether it's a race to Catalina Island, Tahiti or just a run around the Long Beach

Taking office with Norm (as he is known everywhere he goes) were Donald E. Leedom, vice commodore; Robert A. Basham, rear commodore; Alexander N.

(Sandy) Kemp, flect captain; William R. Effinger, port captain; Dr. Alexander Van Dyke, fleet surgeon ashore; Dr. Paul W. Smith, fleet surgeon afloat; Donald B. Caffray and Konstantine George, judge advocates; George R. Orr, secretary, and Frank L. Mansuy, treasurer. Staff Commodore William T. Dalessi was the in-

NORMAN SCOTT

New Commodore

stalling officer. In addition to those previously mentioned, the following directors were sworn into office: Whitney A. Collins, Barney Flam, William D. Hanna, Kelly Williams, Robert R. Leslie, Lawrence McDowell Jr., Downie Muir, Arch Van Palmer and Hai Drake.

The installation dinner was held at the clubhouse, which was dedicated eight years ago.



NATIVE SONS TAKING OVER TOP offices in clubs hereabouts seems to be a habit these days. Scott was born in Alameda, Calif., in 1920, but his family moved to Long Beach two years later and Norm has been a resident here since that time.

He went to Poly High, Long Beach City College and married his high school sweetheart, Bea Jenkins. He entered the U.S. Air Force in 1942, became a captain in World War II and then an instructor for other fighter pilots while stationed in the U.S. However, he was recalled to service and did his stint overseas in the Korean War.

Norm and Bea have four children: Robert, 26, now an instructor at Brigham Young University in Utah; Sally, 21, now married, but living in San Jose while at-Lending San Jose State; Tom, 18, a City College student, and Suzie, 13, in Hoover Junior High School here.

The call of the sea certainly has gone to little Suzie's head and she's the 1968 darling of the yacht club
— the outstanding sailor and swimmer of the year. It looks as though she will collect as many trophies as her father. Incidentally, Norm has been active in salling for eight years and the entire family goes for the sport, with Bea the first mate.

Their boat is Bewitched, a Cal-36 sloop.



AS FOR SCOTT'S BUSINESS, it's glass - glass mirrors, glass walls, glass doors, in fact, glass for almost everything. His father, Henry T. Scott, started the old Standard Glass and Mirror Company, 1038 American Ave. (now Long Beach Blvd.) in 1929.

When the March 1933 earthquake hit, naturally a few items were broken, the schools were closed for a few weeks and young Norm went to work temporarily in the glass business. Later, his father established the same company in San Pedro.

It wasn't until 1947 that the present Marine Glass Company at Magnolia Avenue and 14th Street was established. Now Norm is owner and president of the company. In addition, Norm has formed a wholesale outlet for all types of glass that go to other companies.

Getting back to the LRYC, the master calendar of events this year looks like the club will have one of its busiest in history, with the first big event, the world-famous Congressional Cup Race scheduled for March 13

Sailoffs to determine the local entrant in the Congressional are under way this month. Inasmuch as the LBYC is the sponsor, it is entitled to an entry, regardless of previous competitions.



ODDLY ENOUGH IT WAS POWER, not sailing, that gave the LBYC its start in 1929. It was in that year that some of the power boat owners got together and held a race to San Francisco. It attracted so much attention that local boat owners decided on a club. As for a clubhouse, it was anywhere that the members decided to meet. The late Richard Loynes was the first commo-

It didn't take long to boost the membership to 100, but there was never much of a clubhouse until the present one was built on Alamitos Bay after the Long Beach Marina was formed.

Sailing now is just as important as power boat racing, but the predicted log races of he LBYC remain great events to men of the sea. The one held each winter in connection with the Southern California Midwinter Regatta has assumed great importance.

The Southern California Yachting Assn., composed of most of the sailing clubs in the Southland, had its installation last weekend at King Harbor YC, with Millard Rosing, of that club, taking over as commodore. Others installed were Morrie Kirk Voyagers YC; Lee Kellerhouse, San Diego YC; Ralph Chadwick, California YC, and Fred Jacobson, Alamitos Bay YC. Robert Leslie (LBYC) became one of the directors.

Forum Track Meet

Nine Olympic Games gold medalists have accented invitations to compete in the L.A. Indoor Games at the Forum on

Junior Baseball

Dutch Village Little League will hold kignups for major, milnor and the newly formed senior divisions this week in the arcade at Cole's Market, Woodruff and South Street in Lakewood. aoum arrect in Lakewood.
Monday and Friday singuas will he
held from 710 9 p.m. Saturday from 10
a.m. 10 2 p.m. Bays 412 ere aligible for
little league, while boys, 13-15 may parfricipale in the senior division. Players
must bring a parent and a birth certitiale.

Houston ABA Team Will Finish Season

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (A) James Gardner and his Southern Sports Corp., new owners of the Houston Mavericks, will allow the team to finish the American Basketball Assn. season in Texas, then move it to North Carolina next season.

Gardner and two other Rocky Mount, N.C. businessmen purchased the Mavericks ABA franchise earlier this month.

WEST ALL-STAR GOALIE Life for Plante Begins at 40

No sport treats its elders with such respect as hockey.

Where old fans gather, the great names of the game are borne forth like crown jewels, each admired for its particular cut and polished to a brighter lustre, then carefully returned to the resting place of legends.

Eavesdrop at any All-Star Game and you'll hear them marching in like ghosts ... Richard, Lindsay, Lach, Broda, Bouchard, Bentley. The living are still pestered for autographs and accepted any-

The more articulate are asked to express their views on the game. Often you'll see one around the press box, which is where Jacques Plante was a year ago, composing critiques a French - language paper.

Plante, who turned 40 Friday, will be at Tuesday's All-Star Game in Montreal, too, but it's a new league and, for the former Canadien and Ranger goaltender, a whole new career.

Coming at him will be many of the faces he frustrated while winning a record six Vezina trophies. Plante now plays for the St. Louis Blues, enough to turn an oldtimer faint.

Jacques, returning from three-year retirement this season, is the finest goalie in the National Hockey League's West Division with five shutouts and an average of only 1.76 goals per game.

Three years ago he quit of a nervous breakdown — his wife's, not his. Plante settled down to a sedentary existence of minding the kids while staying as close to

his responsibilities would allow.

Then Jacqueline started to recover until this year, Jacques says, "She told me if I wanted to come back it was all right with

The Blues' coach and general manager, Scotty Bowman, took it from there.

"We knew we were losing our other goalie, Seth Martin, so we were looking for somebody," Bowman relates. "Plante was going around at the draft meetings telling everybody he was available. We knew he had been practicing and staying in shape, so we though we'd give him a try."

Alongside Glenn Hall, Plante gave the Blues the strongest goaltending tandem in either side of the

Plante's family still remains in Montreal while he plays hockey in St.

"My boys are in high school and they don't speak any English, just French," Plante explains. "My wife, she speaks a little English, but only when she has to. They're happier in Montreal than they would be in St.

"Scotty is very nice to (Defenseman) Doug Harvey's family is in Montreal, too, and he sends us home every once in a while when the schedule allows.'

Plante is enjoying his comeback but isn't making any long-range plans. When the time comes, he'll be content in retire-

"I'm known as a family man," he says. "I help out with the dishes and the other hossework. If I play golf, I go in the morning so I'm home by 3 when the boys get home from school. It's a good life."

He means the one that begins at 40.



INDEPENDENT, 44

PRESS-TELEGRAM-S.S

JACOUES PLANTE Hockey Family Man

ROBERTS ON ALLSTAR COMMITTEE

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Rich Roberts is among 36 hockey writers, three in each city, who selected players for Tuesday night's National Hockey League All-Star Game at Montreal.

The same writers later will vote on the official NHL individual awards and the season's all-star team.

Roberts, former chairman of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Hockey League Writers' Assn., also serves on the national board of directors with nine other reporters.

It's Gurney vs. Field in Motor Trend '500'

By ALLEN WOLFE

RIVERSIDE - A Hollywood screen writer would have a difficult time creating a greater epic than today's Seventh Riverside Motor Trend "500" at Riverside International Raceway.

An overflow crowd of 55,000 is expected to view the 11 a.m. production which features more subplots than a Cecil B. De-Mille celluloid creation.

The five-hour endurance run, which marks the debut of the 1969 Grand National stock car tour,

* * * McGRIFF HAS RICH OUTING IN SHOWERS

RIVERSIDE — Hershel McGriff, 1950 Mexican Road Race champion who retired from active racing from 1954 through 1965, made his Riverside debut a profitable one as he collected \$4,600 by winning the Permatex "200" Satur-

McGriff, 42-year-old for-mer NASCAR driver from Bridal Veil, Ore., powered his 1957 Chevrolet to victory in the scheduled 74iap race for early model stocks, averaging 94.918 mph.

McGriff qualified in 23rd position but assumed the lead on lap 25. He took the checkered flag on lap 62 while under the yellow caution flag which was waived due to light but steady showers.

Ron Grable of Mountain View, Calif., who was the field's fastest qualifier at 103.645 mph, finished second ahead of Paramount's Clem Proctor.

Permalex 200 Results 1. Hershel McGriff, Bridgi Vall, Ore. (75 Chevrolet), 94,93 mph. 2. Ron Grable, Mountain View, Calif. (761 Ford), Clent Proctor, Paramount (758 Ford). 4. J.R. Skinner. Northridge, Calif. ('58 Vic Irvan, Seaside, Calif., ('60 Ford).
6. Ron Hornaday, Cheisworth, Celif. 6. Ron Hornapay, Charles ('64 Ford). 7. Don Dowdy, Yakima, Wash. ('62 Ford).

8. Jim Roessler, San Bernardino ('57 Chevrolet).

9. Jim Cook, Norwalk ('57 Chevrolet).

10. George Durøde, Eagle Rock, ('57

British Soccer

English League
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Chelsos 1, Liverpool 7
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Everin 2, Ioswich 2, tie
Manchester United 4, Sunderland 1
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will stage four separate battles: USAC vs. NAS-CAR, Ford vs. Chrysler, Goodvear vs. Firestone, and Dan Gurney vs. the field.

Although a NASCARsanctioned event, the Mo-tor Trend "500" has drawn international recognition and is classified as an open race over the 2.7 mile Riverside road course.

However, NASCAR may live to regret the move.

Of the 10 drivers who qualified in Thursday's first session, six of them are affiliated with USAC, which annually controls the 24-race series for Indianapolis championship

A. J. Foyt, the 32-yearold veteran from Houston, Tex., sits on the pole for today's 500-mile grind by virtue of his 110.366 MPH clocking in a Ford Torino Thursday. The three-time Indy winner missed break-ing Gurny's 1968 record of 110.971 MPH.

Other USAC drivers include, Gurney, five-time winner of the Motor Trend Calssic who qualified third behind NASCAR pilot Lee Roy Yarbrough; Al Unser, who finished second in the 1967 Indianapolis 500 and has the sixth qualifying berth, and Mario Andretti, who holds down the inside of the fourth row in his 1969 Ford Torino.

two remaining USAC drivers in ninth and 10th positions are Roger McClusky of Tucson, Ariz., and Parnelli Jones of Torrance, who won the Motor Trend in 1967.

Another calssic battle will be the Ford-Chrysler

The Ford factory team appears to have the best chance of making it to the of the top 10 cars racing under the Fomoco banner. Driving Ford Torinos are Foyt, Andretti, Jones and NASCAR pilots Richard Pette and David Pearson. Mercury Cyclones have been assigned to Gurney and Lee Roy Yarbrough of Columbia, S.C.

The Chrysler camp includes Unser and Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C., in 1969 Dodge Chargers and McCluskey in the lone Plymouth Road Runner among the top 10.

Goodycar holds the edge over Firestone in tire assignments with 12 cars among the top 20 carrying Goodyear rubber.

Tickets, priced at \$5, are available prior to the 11 a.m. race. The track opens at dawn, but fans with campers and trailers

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have been camped in the infield since Saturday TOP TEN

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Five-Time Winner

Russians Rap NL Hockey the past week, but he said

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TORONTO -- Coaches the touring Russian hockey team accused the National Hockey League of theatrics Saturday night, and said Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings were not going all out.

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TOP PLAYER

Denny McLain, who's al-

ready been showered with

numerous awards, has

been selected player of

the year by the New York

chapter of the Baseball

McLain, who won 31

games for the Detroit Ti-

gers last baseball season,

will receive the Sid Mer-

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is going to win these games before they start," said coach Aarkadi Cher-

"i think it's because they know we are watching that they are not going fullspeed," said Anatoli Tarasov.

comments were The made between periods of

CHICAGO (AP) — The

American League's plan to

install pitchometers for

enforcement of the 20-sec-

Baseball writer Edgar

Munzel of the Chicago

Sun-Times wrote Saturday

that AL President Joe

Cronin decided to put the

project on a voluntary ba-

sis after encountering di-

vided opinion among the

be installed only in the

Chicago White Sox and

Cleveland Indian parks.'

Cronin was quoted in a

telephone interview by

"In all other parks, the

third-base umpire will do

the timing with a stop-

watch." the idea is to spur

baseball's desire to speed

The National League re-

portedly will urge umpires

to bear down on the 20-

second rule that has long

been in the books but

rarely invoked. But the

NL has not ordered ele-

Cronin said the AL at

its winter meeting decided

to use timing devices on

the scoreboards or other

"I sent out a bulletin to

that effect a couple of

weeks ago, but many

clubs had a change of

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pitching rule has

the Leafs-Wings game at Maple Leaf Gardens, which the Russians attended. The Soviet team is due to play the Canadian National team here Sun-

day night. Chemisher was partly apologetic over the anger his team aroused by its abrupt changes of plans

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Cronin said some clubs

encountered mechanical

and other problems and

some doubted effective-

Under the rule, a pitch-

er must deliver the hall to

the plate within 20 sec-

onds or have the umpire

call a ball on the batter.

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tude brought about part of the balkiness. Chernishev said officials of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Assn. gave him "the impression" as

Canadian officials" atti-

that they did not want his players to go through with a scheduled eight-game tour through Canada.

late as two weeks ago

The series was to have opened in Montreal, but Canadian officials - after first postponing it from Friday to Saturday - angrily canceled it Friday afaccusing the Russians

of "playing politics" by

their stalling techniques. A spokesman said the Soviets were "still ready to meet with a professional Canadian team whenever the pros are ready but it would have to be a series of games, not a single match."

FISHIN' **PACTS**

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Cavamore Romps by 4½

never won a stakes and was the lesser light of an entry with First Mate, scored an upset triumph in the \$59,450 San Fernando Stakes at rain-drenched Santa Anita race track Saturday.

Jockey Eddie Belmonte drove Cavamore into an

tampage Start good from gate, won driving. Auguel pool \$749,717. BOUNCIN TOM prompted the e

to the Ruler 4.40 fart good from gate, wan driving, while pool \$523,471.
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Jockey Standings

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early lead and stretched it out to 41/2 lengths over Dignitas at the finish of the 11/sth-mile feature. The highly regarded Dewan, an entry with Dignitas, was third, a head with First Mate

4-year-olds set Ten forth under foggy skies in

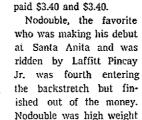
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\$100,000 Charles H. Strub Stakes exclusively for 4year-olds Feb. 1.

The time on a track called good was 1:49.

Cavamore, owned by Mrs. Mary Troy Jones and carrying 113 pounds, paid 10.40, \$4.40 and \$4. The entry of Dignitas and De-



wan, both from the stable

of William Haggin Perry,

at 123. Several horses made moves at Cavamore but were unable to draw even with the Kentucky - bred son of Cavan, Shariyari first tried to catch the pace-setter and then Baffle made a run at Cavamore while the Eastern invader, Nodouble, ran in third and fourth place for a half mile before fading badly in the final stages of the race.

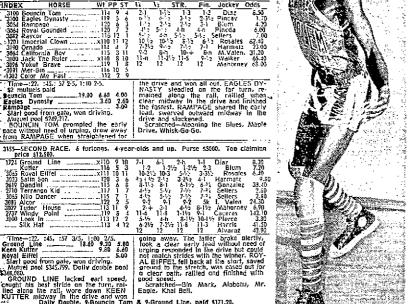
Belmonte paced Cavamore by less than a length in front until the field came off the second turn. Then he let out on the colt, which drew away from his opposition in the stretch for the rich win.

Cayamore had cantured only three races in the last year but showed a liking for an off track. The colt won an allowance race earlier in the Santa Anita meeting by eight lengths to demonstrate his speed.

The victory was worth \$36,950, more than double the \$15,000 Cavamore previously had won.

First Mate scored an upset against many of these same horses in the Malibu Stakes two weeks ago. Carrying 120 Saturday, he was ridden by Jerry Lambert.

Dignitas, 117, was ridden by Fernando Alvarez and Dewan, 120, had Al-



TROTTER VET

Eight-year veterans Hubert Ausbie will display his bag of tricks when Harlem Globetrotters visit Long Beach Arena for one-night stand, Friday, Feb. 7. Tickets are on sale now at the

RACE ROUNDUP

Two Fillies Split Jasmine Stakes

bred fillies won both divisions of the Jasmine Stakes for 3-year-olds at Hialeah Park Saturday Destiny's Twist made it three wins in three starts and Ta Wee scored by three lengths.

Destiny's Twist led all the way but had to turn back Dear To All and On Reflection in a torrid stretch battle to win by two lengths in the first

Wich Charles Baltazar riding at 112 pounds, Destiny's Twist was even money choice with the crowd of 21,991 and paid \$4, \$2.80 and \$2.40.

Dear To All, with Angel Cordero Jr. up, took second money and On Reflection saved the show spot. Time for the six furlongs was a slow 1:11 2-5.

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QUINIELA (7-2) PAID \$48,00

Ta Wee, ridden by John L. Rotz, took the lead soon after the start and was never headed, being

113 pounds. Spring Sunshine got up to place and Imbibe finished third in the field of

timed in 1:102-5 under

12. Ta Wee paid \$8.80, \$4.60 and \$4 while Calumet Farm's Spring Sunshine was a slight favorite and returned \$5.40 and \$3.20. Ombibe was \$5.40

BOWIE, Md. (UPI) -Picnic Fare, making only the third start of his career, overtook Hat Pool in the stretch Saturday and ran away to a three-length victory in the \$22,000 added E. Palmer Heagerty stakes at Bowie.

The 3-year-old bay son of Ifabody didn't make it to the races until last December, when he was a five-length winner at Laurel. His last time out, Jan. 6, he was sixth in an overnight test on this track.

was clocked in He 1:24 3-5 and returned \$19.80, \$13.40 and \$7.80.

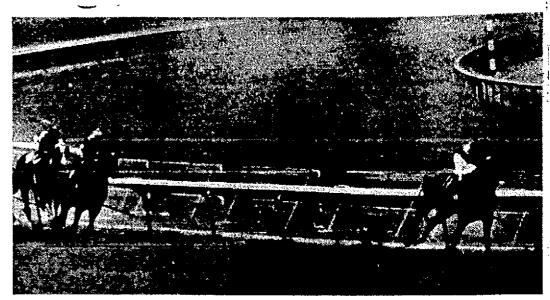
LINCOLN, R. I. (A) Slippery track conditions on the far turn forced cancellation after two races at Lincoln Downs Saturday, marring the opening program of the earliest opening in New England thoroughbred history.

The program was called off after four jockeys took spills on the far turn. None of the four was iniured.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) --Port Digger splashed through mud and rain Saturday to score a twolength triumph in the \$12,500 Black Gold Handicap at the Fair Grounds.

Trainer Standings

Farrell W. Jones
Charles Whilingham
R. L. Wayeler
Mobie Threewiff
Louis Glauburg
L. S. Barrera
M. E. Millerick
Warren Stole
W. J. Hirsch



LOTS OF ROOM FOR CAVAMORE

Cavamore, who had never won a stakes and was the lesser light of an entry with First Mate, goes into the stretch with 41/2-length lead to

score upset win in Saturday's \$59,450 San Fernando Stakes at Santa Anita.

-AP Wirephola

Baseball Instruction at 4 Parks

A free baseball school for boys 8 through 12 will be offered by the Long Beach Recreation Dept., beginning Saturday at four

Instruction will be by professional coaches and scouts, under the direction of Charlie Brown. Locations are El Dorado Park, Heartwell Park, Park Ave. Field and Silverado Park.

Boys 8-9 will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and ages 10 through 12 are scheduled from 10:45 to 12:15. Sessions are planned also Feb. 1 and Feb. 8.

Brazil, Ballard Wrestle in L.B.

Bobo Brazil and his protege, Jim Ballard, will tackle Nelson Royal of Amarillo, and Paul Jones of Houston in the main event of wrestling bouts at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, Tuesday night.

Don Chargin, Bonanza Wrestling Club promoter, also announced that 400pound George (Cry-Baby) Cannon will battle The Stomper in the semi-final.

Two other bouts are scheduled. First prelim is

DODGERS, ANGELS AT L.B. COACHES' CLINIC

Instructors from the Dodgers and Angels will be featured in the eighth annual baseball coaches' clinic, presented by the Long Beach Unified School District, Saturday at City College.

Clinic director John Herbold's roster of lecturers includes Dodger director of player personnel Al Campanis, Dodger coaches Red Adams ad Jim Gilliam, Angels scout Norm Sherry, Angeltown minor league director Tom Morgan, and Dodger trainer Bill Buhler.

The clinic, offered free of charge, is open to all coaches and varsity-level players.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the first lecture is scheduled at 9 in the men's gym.

CSLB Swim Trio Double Winners

SANTA BARBARA -Julio Arango and Rusty McCarthy scored double wins to pace Cal State Long Beach to a 66-47 win over UC Santa Barbara in a non-conference

L.B. Soccer Club Plays at Riverside

Long Beach Soccer Club takes on the Riverside Internationals at Evans Park in Riverside (Magnolia at 14th St.) at 2 this afterпооп.

Long Beach, over Danubia S.C. last week, has a 6-4-2 record in Pacific League play.

swim meet held Saturdey afternoon in a driving ra

Grimm won the freestyle springs, the 50 in 22.4 and the 100 in 49.3. Arango won the 1,00 freestyle and the 500 free. Mc-Carthy took the one and three-meter dering events.
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Loss Puts DePaula in Title Fight

NEW YORK (UPI) Frank DePaula gets the chance of a lifetime Wednesday night when he meets light-heavyweight champion Bob Foster for a title shot that he "earned" by losing his last fight.

DePaula began 1968 as a \$200-a-week preliminary fighter in the Secaucus Arena, but the promoters soon caught on that the kid could pack in the crowds with his hard left. By the end of the year, Frankie had worked his way up to a main event at Madison Square Garden against Dick Tiger.

The winner of the Tiger-DePaula bout was supposed to get a shot at: Foster's crown. Tiger had lost the title to Foster earlier in the year when he was knocked out in four rounds, but he managed to win a unanimous decision over DePaula in one of the most exciting bouts to be held in the Garden for years.

"I didn't think I'd get a title fight after losing to Tiger," said DePaula. "But I must be doing something right. I know everybody thought it was a helluva fight when I lost to Tiger, and I can promise they'll get their money's worth this time, too."

WINTER SPORTS ROUNDUP

Skiing Error Finally Caught

(UPI) - Karl Schranz of Austria, who appeared to be beaten in the Hahnenkamm downhill ski race Saturday, was awarded the victory two hours later when it was discovered that an electronic timing device used at the finish line had recorded the wrong time on his run.

The 30-year-old Schranz, who was involved in a controversial special slalom race at the Olpmpic Games in Chamrousse, France, last year, though he had been beaten by Jean-Daniel Daetwyler of Switzerland in Saturday's downhill after clocking a mediocre 2:20.01 down the 3.510 meter course.

But, the Austrian team leaders lodged a protest when it was discovered that the times kept by television and hand time keepers differed by almost two minutes from the time recorded by the official electronic device at the finish line.
Both the TV timer and

the hand time keepers had recorded a run of 2:18.80 for Schranz compared to 2:19.41 for Daetwyler. The

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that the electronic device, which was being monitored by a Swiss, had broken down but had not been reported. Schranz then was offi-

cially awarded the victory which was his second within a week on the Alpine circuit. The veteran skier now tops the world cup ratings with 110 points. Team officials and jury

members described the negligent act of the official time keeper as scandalous, and both Daetwyler and Swiss coach Urs Weher went along with the judges' decision. Schranz at first refused to accept the fact that the clock had recorded his time wrong since he did not think he had turned in a strong run, but later he accepted it without jubiliation. "Well, if it is so, then I

deserved to win," he said. Schranz was victimized

by poor officiating at the Olympics when he was disqualified in the special slalom after he had apparently beaten French star Jean-Claude Killy.

(A) - Michelle Jacot of France won the international grand slalom Saturday, defeating Francoise Maccho, also from France, by almost two full sec-

Ann Black of Seattle was seventh in the field of 67 skiers from 12 coun tries with a time of 1:42.75 and Penny Northrup of Ellicottville, N.Y., was ninth at 1:43.19.

LE BRASSUS, Switzer-

Navy, Marine Boxers Compete at Elks

Navy and Marine boxers will square off in an exhibition-smoker Monday night at Elks Lodge.

The show, for Elks' members, will get under way about 9 p.m., following the weekly meeting.

of Switzerland, won the combined jump and Jan Halvarsson of Sweden the 15-kilometer 9 I-3 miles: cross country race Saturday in the 11-nation international Nordic Ski Championships.

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Argos Still Perfect, Win 17th in Row

At is not a question of who will win the Garden Grove League, it is by höw much the Garden High Argonauts will rout their opposition. This was plainly evi-dent Friday night in the league opener as the Argos easily won their 17th game without a loss, 72-45,

over La Quinta. The score was 24-6 af-



Saxons Remain in Lead

North Torrance, Hawthorne and Redondo surged to the forefront in the hot race for the Bay League lead Friday night.

The defending champion Saxons made their record 4-0 with a 72-59 win over Mira Costa, while Hawand Redondo thorne triumphed to extend their records to 3-1.

Hawthorne's win over Santa Monica wasn't easy, while Redondo breezed past Inglewood,

Mira Costa held North's front line in check, but guards Harlan Peet and Bill Thomas took charge and the Saxons led by as much as 18 points in the second half.

Paul Crowell and Tom Engel combined for 42 points in Hawthorne's while Tom Box win. scored 20 for Redondo, which broke away in the second half.

South Torrance nipped rival West, 76-72, to run its record to 2-2. Brent Barron led the victory with 20 points. Bill Kolodziejczak had 24 and Tom Smalley 22 for the losing Warriors.

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Magnolia Wins 13th

Magnolia High, ranked high in the CIF, won its 13th game of the season and opened the Irvine League successfully with a 49-37 win over Fountain Valley Friday night. Jan Adamson led the Sentinels with 15 points.

BOYD HITS 29: SHERWIN HOT FOR KATELLA

Foothill of the Crestview League and Katella of the Orange League boosted their records to 4-0 Friday night, thanks to the sensational shooting of two plavers.

Center Bill Boyd, son of the USC basketball coach. netted 29 points to lead Foothill to a 65-57 victory over Villa Park.

Guard Bob Sherwin was the hero for Ketella, scoring 23 points in an 86-63 win over El Dorado. His running mate, Rick Aberegg, netted 20 points.

ter the first period and about all Garden Grove had left to prove was that it deserves the No. 1 ranking in the triple-A di-

Gene Brown hit 10 of 16 shots and scored 22 points to pace the victory, while 6-foot-9 Al Carlson grabbed 23 rebounds and guard Bill O'Brien held La uinta's top scorer, Al Moran, to a single point.

Rancho Alamitos and Santiago, rated the No. 2 and No. 3 teams in the league, started with victories, the Vaqs over Bolsa Grande, 73-61, and the Cavaliers over Pacific, 85-

Guard Rick Barnes scored 29 points to pace Rancho, while Jack Kelch (18), Mack Dekker (17) and Dale Masters (16) paced Santiago, which now has an 11-5 record.

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TWO POINTS

Steve Sabins of UC Irvine drives in for basket despite close guarding of Chapman's Harlan Anderson in first half of game Friday night won by Anteaters, 72-70.
—Photo by RON WHITE

Pressure on as Compton's Streak at 47

Compton High made it 47 wins in a row in its fantastic streak Friday night, but for the first time in two years the Tarbabes showed the strain of seeking to break a long-standing record.

Compton teams of 1950-51-52 won 53 in a row, and that's the target set by coach Bill Armstrong, whose club won 31 in succession last season and made it 16 without defeat this year, via a 64-52 win over Warren.

The margin of victory was hardly impressive, but it was the Coast League opener for both schools and competition in this league may be the toughest in CIF.

In another big game, Centennial, led by Lee

NARROW WIN FOR IRVINE

UC Irvine owns its 11th win in 16 outings today. but the Anteaters had to survive an official's ruling to beat Chapman, 72-70, Friday night.

Chapman's Doug Eckert hit a basket at the buzzer, but the referees ruled the ball did not leave his hand in time and the points were disallowed.

McDougal, nipped Dominguez, 53-51. Both schools are rated in the top 20 in CIF, and Warren may make that list soon.

For Dominguez coach Ed DeLacy, it marked his fifth loss to Centennial or Warren in two seasons by margins from one to three points.

Compton spurted ahead 26-15 over Warren, but the Bears outscored the Tarbabes 37-34 in the next enough, however.

Steady Larry Hollyfield led Compton's attack with 20 points, but the other four starters collected between 9 and 14. Balance is one of Compton's strong points, and they have many. Speed may be the biggest.

Compton is at Dominguez Friday.

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SUB COMES OFF BENCH

Flashy James Dunn came off the bench to score 31 points Friday night as Compton College got its running game in gear and streaked past Harbor, 90-86.

TO PACE TARTAR WIN

It was a four-man offensive show as Dunn (31) and Harold Little (23) led the Tartars, while John Dearman (31) and John Pickney (28) sparked the Hawks.

Compton led by 14 at halftime and 21 at one time in the second half, but Harbor rallied behind the marksmanship of center Dearman.

In other jaycee games, Ted Harper scored 28 points as unbeaten Fullerton (6-0) shipped Mt. San Antonio, 61-56. Harper took 17 shots and made 12, including 9 in

CIF YARDSTICK

UP FOR GRABS

Dennis Blackshear of Harbor and teammate John Dearman (right) battle for rebound with Compton's James Dunn in first - half action of game Friday night (in) Harbor gym. Compton almost blew 21-point lead but hung on for 90-86 win. Dunn led the way with 31 points, the same as Dearman,

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Lancers, Troy Tied

Sunny Hills, a heavy favorite to win the Freeway League, can't seem to shake Troy as both clubs won their fourth game without a loss Friday

The difference was the way in which they won. The Lancers, as expected, Lowell, routed while Troy, also as expected, barely squeaked by Savanna, 66-65.

The teams meet at Sunny Hills this weekend and the Lancers are expected. to show why they are rated No. 3 in the ClF. Four players hit in double fig-ures Friday, led by Brad McNamara (20) and Don Paul (19) as they won their 13th game in 14 out-

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Bucs, Eagles,

Title favorites Glenn in

the San Gabriel Valley

League and Bellflower in

the Suburban League

opened with impressive

The Eagles blasted Neff,

99-60. as Dave Morgan

scored 24 points, Larry

Baskin 20 and Mario Bo-

runda 18, while center Ev

Fopma netted 33 in the

Bucs' 80-70 triumph over

George Rodriguez hit a free throw with four sec-

onds left to give Artesia a 64-63 win over La Mirada,

and Tom Cox and Roger

Gaylord combined totaled

41 points as Mayfair rout-

ed Gahr, 63-46, in other

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Aviation Risks Share of Pioneer Lead on Friday

faces its first major showdown Friday night between Aviation and Bever-

Both teams enter the game following big wins. Aviation, No. 5 ranked in CIF, walloped Lennox 93-49 behind a 28-point effort by forward Garrick Barr. Jim Tough poured in 23 points to pace Beyerly Hills to a 92-51 win over Miralestc.

Morningside took over undisputed first place in the Sky League with an

Brethren Romps

Four players scored in figures Friday night as Brethren posted a 77-22 win over Western Christian in an Academy League opener for both

Crusaders

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points, trampled Lynwood,

66-44, and Norwalk

slipped past Excelsior in

other San Gabriel Valley

Valley Christian, the de-

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The Pioneer League 80-67 win over Palos Verdes.

> The Monarchs led by only five at halftime, but Bill Boyes and Bill Ingram collected 43 points to pace the win.

Laker coach Bill van Breda Kolff's son, Jan, led the Sea Kings in scoring with 18.

Palos Verdes (67) Morningside (60)
Woodcock (15) F Boyes (22)
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Morningside
Palos Vortes subs: Van Breda Kolff (18), Cockett (7).
Morningside sub: Dean (2).
Correspondent: Gil Eastham

Other scores: Rolling Hills 81, Leuzin-ser 74; Torrance 69, Culver City Sé. PIONEER LEAGUE unnox (49) Aviation (93) avidson (16) E Barr (28

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champion, edged Bellar-

mine-Jefferson, 51-49, in its curtin-raiser. The Cru-

saders, led by Richard

Verhoeven's 20 points, had

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Top Spot in Sunset

Huntington Beach, the defending Sunset League champion, passed its first major test Friday night in its bid to win a repeat ti-

The second major test for the Oilers comes this Friday against Western, which also owns a share of first place, each with 4-0 records. Huntington Beach kay-

ned Anaheim, 69-62, and Western stopped West-minster, 74-67, to reach their lofty peaks. Anaheim is rated only a notch behind the Oilers. Center Roy Miller of

Huntington Beach couldn't match Anaheim's Bob Simpson on the backboards, but he outscored him 26-19 and had help forward Mike Contreras, who net-

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Correspondent: Mark Jeffery.
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Padres Grab Camino Lead

Fermin Lasuen is the undisputed leader in the Camino Real League, and the Padres achieved their lofty position in smashing fashion Friday night with an 86-64 win over previously unbeaten Serra

Four players scored in figures, led by Manuel Guerrero, but it was Serra's Leon Beauchman who stole the individual spotlight with 39 points.

Greg Collins tallied 22 points but it wasn't enough as Bishop Montgomery lost to Murphy, 59-57.

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Chancy (2).
Lasuen subs: Parslow (4), Benedelti
(1), Gilbooly (3), Mannino (3).
Correspondent: Tim Rastello
Other scores: Mt. Carmel 67, Crespi
51; St. Bernard 84, St. Monica 73.

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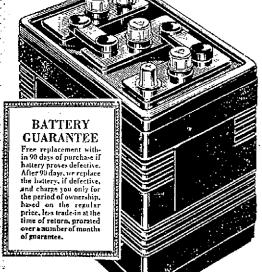
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A dramatic demonstration of the fast erection technique in a West Germany concept in low-cost housing, being introduced in the United States and Canada, was a highlight of the American Home Builders Association convention in Houston last

A group of Dallas, Houston and California investors have secured the patent and resale rights to the low-cost factory pre-engineered homes originated by Pola Fertighauser of Stuttgart.

More than 15,000 of the homes are now in use

The American company, Fairchild-Pola International, Inc., Dallas, is headed by W. A. Morel, vice

He is a real estate broker and investor. Henry

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Seale, Dallas, is director and president of Dallas Aero Service, banker and rancher.

Warren A. Fairchild, of Houston, builder and

business executive, is president. The initial factory and personnel training center is in Houston. DURING THE FIRST PUBLIC exposition of the

new homes concept in North America, three homes were erected on South Main Street, not far from the Astrodome and the convention

One was completely finished, landscaped and

A second was finished and a third - of 1,520 square feet, erected and "dried in" in 24 hours.

The homes, according to Morel, range from 384 to 3,200 square feet and thirty floor plans are

All will have a minimum of two bedrooms.

Fairchild-Pola Homes can be erected in from one to two days following concrete foundation setting. The home can be occupied in two to three weeks. A variety of architecture is available from

LABOR COSTS ARE expected to be materially lowered because of factory pre-engineered produc-tion, Morel said, utilizing research, technologies and material developments which have been tested in thousands of homes.

To this, American production methods are add-

Many of the accessories, accounting for more



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than half the cost, will be brought from West Germany, Morel said.

West German techniques in the use of sandwich panels and stressed skins in structures demanding tremendous strength have been adapted to the construction of these homes.

The usual on-site construction methods have been eliminated. The components, exterior and interior are factory pre-engineered.

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both exterior and roof never requires repainting. While the company will serve a select market of finer homes, it will concentrate on public and industrial housing developments as well as meet the needs for housing individual low income families in homes of 384 to 1,000 square feet.

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ECONOMIC VIBRATIONS OF MODERN COMPLEX ... Gives Beat to Downtown Long Beach

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Full economic impact from the new Fidelity Federal

Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, is yet to be felt. Already nearby businesses are benefitting from the purchasing power of the Plaza employes complex is but 70 per cent leased.

When fully occupied — this expected by mid-year more than 1,100 persons will be employed there.
"The concept of a financially oriented complex . . .

with its prime location in downtown Long Beach. have been strong selling points in the selection of the Plaza by business firms," says project manager W. David

SPENCER SCOTT, executive vice president of Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association, owner of the major office complex, last week said leasing of space is expected to reach the 90 per cent level by May 1.

The development has 110,000 square feet of office space, was completed and opened last July

A total of 35 firms are now headquartered there. To attract new firms to the development, statistics relating to the availability of employes, housing, economic potential of the community and projected growth are assembled and presented to prospective tenants.

According to Fred Droesch, president of F.P. Droesch & Associates, exclusive leasing representatives for Fidelity Federal Plaza.

You don't just build a high-rise office complex and wait for tenants. You initiate an aggressive leasing program to sell the benefits of the community and the advantages of the development to the prospect."

AN ADDITIONAL INCENTIVE to attract new businesses to Long Beach and Fidelity Federal Plaza is a 4.000-square-foot health club to be installed on the enclosed upper level of the tower.

It will contain a handball court, golf practice range, sauna hath, shower and locker facilities and a fully

equipped workout room. Plans are near completion and construction is expected to begin within 30 days, The facility will be for the exclusive use of tenants and their guests.

In addition, lease agreements have been signed for the construction of the 5,500 square-foot Lombardo's

Leonard Lombardo, formerly of the Embers, and Loren McCannon, former assistant city manager, are associated in the venture.

Entrance to the new dining facility will be on Linden Avenue. The menu will feature extensive continen-

JETWAY EQUIPMENT CORP., Lynwood, a division of Stanray (listed on the New York Stock Exchange) completed arrangements last week for its move to Fidelity Federal Plaza.

Jetway is the major manufacturer of passenger funnel tubes for air terminals throughout the world. The firm will occupy 3.871 square feet of office space.

"Fidelity Federal Plaza has also stimulated interest and growth among the existing businesses of Long Beach," says Droesch. "The Traveler's Insurance Company recently leased one and one-third floors (13,200 square feet) of office space, Traveler's had been in their former location since 1923," he added.

"Mason, Kinley, Bergmann and Waestmann, attor-neys, now occupy 2,200 square feet in the Plaza, the first move for that firm since 1928.

Another example of the appeal of Fidelity Federal Plaza to local firms is the move-in of the Bill Wilson Company, Inc., a major general insurance firm in Long Beach for 27 years.

The company, specializing in personalized insurance service, occupies 2.100 square feet of office space in the

THIS INDICATES the need for new developments of this nature," Droesch says. Another new firm attract-

ed to Long Beach and to the high-rise complex is Fulwider, Patton, Rieber, Lee and Utecht, specializing in patent law. Although headquartered in Los Angeles, the firm selected Fidelity Federal Plaza as the location for its Long Beach office.

A second major law firm recently locating in the development is Pray, Price, Williams & Russell, with 2,638 square feet of office space. Occupancy by the firm was effective Jan. 1.

Primary tenants on the ground level providing complete financial services for the development are Security Pacific Bank, 6,500 square feet; Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards, Inc., investment brokerage firm, 4,400 square feet; and Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association, 9,140 square feet.

IN ADDITION TO LEGAL, financial and insurance firms, businesses in other fields have also selected Fidelity Federal Plaza as their headquarters.

These include Formations, Inc., and two of its subsidiaries, Precise Power, designer of total power sys tems for industry and commercial developments and Lu-

Teri Trading Company, dealing in imports and exports. Rogers Lake Clay Co.; U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty insurance: Salter Professional Schools; Founders Mutual Depositor Corporation, Pragmadyne, Inc.; and Allen Warren Agency, employment, are recent tenants of the

Personal service firms and selected retail shops

have also been attracted to the high-rise facility. Now located there are La Parasol Beauty Salon; Samuel Josephs, men's grooming; and The Dressing; Room, boutique shop.

SOON TO BE UNDER construction will be a new coffee and sandwich shop by Employee Food Service, Inc., a fast food service operation. The location of the new facility will be on the mezzanine level,

"Lease negotiations are also new under way with additional firms," Droesch said,

Private Mortgage Insurance Helping Young in Buying Home

couples get a home of their own when they don't have the 20 or 25 per cent down payment that many lending institutions re-

How do they get a better home than they might otherwise qualify for on the small amount of money they have?

A relatively new development in mortgage lend-- /private mortgage insurance—has been demonstrating in the last few years that it may have the answer.

private mortgage insurance, anyone looking for a mortgage loan with less than a 20 per cent down payment simply shopped around for the best deal he could make.

IF HE was lucky and found a lender willing to work with him, he often could get a mortgage with monthly payments he could afford and still get by with a small down

payment, Some lending institutions have granted conventional mortgages with home owners of thousands

ments when the borrower and his house met basic minimum standards but most want much higher down payments.

When the risk seemed too greaf, they also have had the option of using government-insured loans under the FHA (Federal Housing Administration) and the VA (Veteran's Ad-

ministration). NOW, WITH private mortgage insurance, lenders have a new option, which is expected to make

who might otherwise never qualify.

Although government insurance continues to meet a real need for both borrowers and lenders, in many ways private insurance offers a distinct advantage, considerably less red tape and substantially more flexibility.

FHA, for example, insures the full amount of mortgage loans up to 97 cent of appraised property value. Private mortgage insurance covers only the top 20 per cent of the loan, where the risk is. Therefore, the private insurance costs much less.

On the

PAGE 2-Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Trade Tips "must" reading for every Long Beach-Orange

County manufacturer. PAGE 2—Apartment owners' Management Institute, scheduled Thursday in

Long Beach, is detailed. PAGE 3-"What's Your Problem?" column carries warning to income property buyers to first check zoning ordinances.

PAGE 4-More Americans are working, and they are spending money as never

before, economic experts report, PAGE 4—All the latest happenings in busi-ness are mentioned in "Wall Street

Briefs" column.

Southland Worker's Buying Power Slipped in '68

By ROBERT BECKMAN

Progress Section Editor For some, the economic game is called "catch up." An over-the-year gain in average weekly earnings of Los Angeles-Long Beach manufacturing production workers by last November was unable to neutralize the affects of spiraling prices and tax increases, according to a report by Albert C. Beeson, director of the Department of Industrial Relations.

Weekly earnings of factory workers in the state's largest metropolitan area reached \$138,79, a rise \$3.24, or 2.4 per cent, from the November 1967 average.

The year-to-year gain of 2.4 per cent, which was



By REVAN KOMAROFF

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Would Pacific seafood go down well in Woolloomooloo?

Several years ago, the salës manager of a Los Arigeles distributor Pacific Seafoods visited Sydney and Melbourne to investigate the prospects for export of his company's products.

As a result of statistical information prefurnished by his local Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Department of Commerce, trade agreements were signed and fish from the West Coast went on sale in Australia that year.

"The company anticipates the value of its sales to Australia, in the current financial year, will top \$1 million.

.More and more American companies are discovering Australia and its possibilities.

Many of them have made their entry into this böoming new market. Perhaps you, too, can find an entry into the down under country by reading the many weekly Trade Tips which emanate from Australia and other countries.

HERE ARE a few for you to pursue:

SPAIN—Jose Murphy, 2 Santa Cruz de Tenerife (Canary Islands), Spain, is interested in tobacco redried.

NEW ZEALAND - Uphelstery fabrics; drapes of natural, manmade fibers for supply to upholstered furniture manufacturers, is the interest of Mr. Frank Thorpy, Managing Direc-T. Thorpy, Ltd., PO. Box 5487, Auckland 1, New Zealand.

NETHERLANDS - A. Lauxtermann Textielagenturen, 54 Damrak, Amsterdam. Netherlands, is interested in Men's, boys' woven and knit outerwear. Exclusive agency is desired. And N.V. Reputabel (importer), 105 Singel, Weesp, Netherlands, seeks miscellaneous industrial semi ers, such as teflon, polystyrene and polyethylene sheets, rods, tubes and

TANZANIA - Narn Dahya & Sons, P.O. Box Mwanza, Tanzania. would appreciate offers for ready-made garments of all types of fabrics. And Globe Commission House, P.O. Box 584, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, is interested in Polyvynyl cholride, polyetyhlene, butyl rubber, chloropene for manufacture of electric ca-

KENYA — Asking that prices be quoted C.I.F. Mombasa, the firm of Mohanlal Dhanji Vora & Co., 11d., P.O. Box 542, Mombasa, Kenya, wishes to purchase Remnants of leather cloth: 1 to 6 yards and 6 to 20 yards in length; width: 48" and 54". Sample swatches to be submitted.

EDUCATOR --- Write to 'Agencia Sudamericana, V.M. Rendon, 120, P.O. Box 3392, Guayaquil, Educador, if you can submit offers for organic, inorganic chemicals for industrial use.

- PAKISTAN - Industrial chemicals is the main interest of Roxana Traders. K.C. Dev Road, P.O. Box 213, Chittagong, Pakistan.

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the smallest such margin of growth since last spring, reflected a relatively small over-the-year increase in hourly earnings coupled with a shortened workweek.

After modification for tax and price hikes, the buying power of these earnings for a factory worker with three dependents dropped 2.7 per cent below the Nov-

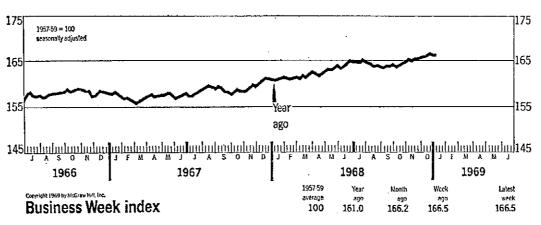
The decline in buying power of a single worker's earnings was even more pronounced -- a los sof 3.6 per cent over the year.

BROADWAY-HALE STORES, Inc., has completed the acquisition of Sunset House, the nation's largest specialty mail order firm selling gifts and novelty merchandise, accordinace to Eaton W. Ballard, executive vice president.

The merger action previously was approved by both Broadway-Hale and Sunset House shareholders. Sunset House will operate under its present management as an autonomous subsidiary of Broadway-Hale.

With 47 stores in California, Arizona and Nevada, Broadway-Hale is the West's largest department store

WHAT WILL tomorrow's modern apartments offer? According to a survey of apartment dwellers, mul-



Business Index Needle Unswerving

The Apartment House

Association, Long Beach-

Southern Cities, will host

an Apartment Owners

Management Institute on

Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. in the Edgewater Inn,

The Institute is the sec-

ond annual high-level edu-

cational symposium dedi-

cated to property manage-

ment company executives,

managers in Southern Cal-

Resnick, will present his seminar on "Building the

Apartment House."

First speaker, Max H.

He is president of Res-

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Specht, president.

This week's Index remained at last week's 166.5

Steel dropped 0.7 per cent in the current week. Auto production gained 2.1 per cent - the 1968 production season was ranked second in auto history.

Electric power output dropped I.4 per cent while crude oil refinery runs rose 0.5 per cent.

Miscellaneous carloadings fell 10.3 per cent after seasonal adjustment; all other carloadings rose 4.3 per cent, reflecting an increase in coal mine production. Inter city truck tonnage dropped 24.6 during the post-holi-

Paperboard production increased 1.8 per cent.

APPOINTED

Bernie Jones, who was 1965 Salesman of the Year in Long Beach District Board of Realtors, has been appointed sales manager for Rex L. Hodges Realty's Long Beach division and its eight full-service offices.

nick Construction Company, Encino, and he is a member of the hoard of the Multi Family - Builders Council of Los Angeles, a real estate developer in Los Angeles since 1945 and the first to pioneer apartment construction in the San Fernando Valley area.

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Management Institute Thurs.

In addition to his apartment building company he serves as a consultant to various companies in the construction apartment

SECOND speaker will he Don Straub, who will discuss "Income Property Investing." Straub is vice president of Sparow Realty Co. and manages the investment division of the corporation. He is an expert in syndication of income investments.

Burton Taubman will direct his seminar to the "The Apartment House Title" in purchasing or trading income property.

Taubman is subdivision title officer in the Orange

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Sponsor

"California" a half-hour

documentary film in color,

has been released for free

loan to schools and adult

groups throughout the

Commissioned by the

Bank of America, the

16mm-sound motion pic-

ture focuses on the people

and places that have pro-

The diversity of the

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the social structure and

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NEW TOYOTA DEALER

Lay Cabe (left), Ray Cabe of Cabe Bros., 2901 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, and Shoji Hattori, president of Toyota Motor Distributors, Inc., hold just-signed dealer's agreement awarding sales of Toyota vehicles to Long Beach firm.

Franchise Awarded by Upjohn's CPR Division

Mowery-Thomason, Inc., Los Angeles, has been named franchise applicator-dealer representative for the Los Angeles area by the Upjohn Company's CPR Division at Torrance. George Meadows and Alan Swift, representatives of Mowery-Thomason, recently completed certified technical training course for CPR franchise applicator-dealers, held at the Torrance facility.

of Servicios Electricos del URETHANE foam, Valcarce 184, Buenos Aires, rigid cellular plastic and a principle product of The Upjohn's CPR Division, is quired to be 3-phase and 50 causing a revolution in the insulation industry.

ITALY - Del Bono It is furnished as two liquids (a system or wetpack) that, when mixed, form a rigid foamed mass thirty times the original

volume, having almost twice the insulation capability of its nearest competition.

When these same liquids are foamed in place, retentive bond to the facing materials provides additional structural stability.

THE CPR franchise program teaches the latest installation technology.

Urethane foam has true application versatility, in that it can be sprayed, frothed, or poured to meet stringent insulation requirements.

The advanced system formulations, furnished by The CPR Division, yield foams with low K factors, resulting in insulation efficiency, with great savings in weight, space and cost.



MAX RESNICK

County offices of Title Insurance and Trust Co.

CHARLES Brady, attorney, will speak on "Apartment House Laws Today." Brady is a practicing attorney in the Los Angeles and Orange County area and a specialist in apartment house laws.

Eugene L. Zechmeister. executive director. Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Ciwill talk on "Apartment House Legislation.'

Keynote speaker will be Robert Robinow, attorney for the Building Industry Association. He will speak "Law in Everyday Life," Robinow has written numerous articles on construction law and for many years has been a lecturer in law.

SPECIIT WILL act as moderator for the afternoon question-and-answer session.

He has been an instructor in apartment house management for 14 years at Long Beach City College and is president of his own management and real estate company.

The public is invited to attend the institute and tickets may be obtained by telephoning the Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities.

ti-unit developments with lavish landscaping, recreational facilities, swimming pool and ample living space are here to stay.

The survey, made by the Jim Cox Co., a Southern California advertising agency, also listed access to shopping, schools and freeways as basic factors in the selection of an apartment.

However, a surprising product of the survey, ranking second only to the size of the apartment, was a tenant preference to have all utilities paid by the man-

agement of the building. Apartment residents expressed a desire to write one monthly check for the total cost of rent and utilities. They would welcome this reduction in bookkeeping, the survey indicated.

DESPITE THE INFLATION and tightening money conditions currently clouding housinng prospects for early 1969, there could well be some easing in the home-financing picture later in the spring.

Howard Edgerton, chairman of the board of California Federal Savings and Loan Association, has said in many respects the first few months of the new year "could duplicate the tight-money crunch of 1966."

But he held out hopes for improvement in the

home-financing picture in time for the normal springtime buying season, and added that the stage is being set for rising levels of residential construction after the money market settles down.

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"IT'LL BE UP TO THE NEW administration to take action on the present shortage of lumber and rising prices of the material for new housing."

So declares David Young, president of the Building Industry Association, after receipt of a "no action at this time" letter from the U.S. Department of Commerce signed by Rodney L. Borum, administrator,

"From other information sources, we understand the last time the control of softwood log export was considered by the government was a year and a half ago," Young said.

Since that time prices generally have risen 75 per

cent with 50 to 60 percent increase to home builders. "In light of this new evidence of heavy export of our lumber, there is a compelling need to re-consider the Export Control Act," the BIA president said.

EVERY MAN, WOMAN OR CHILD who has ever had trouble starting charcoal for a barbecue will want to pay attention to this:

G. B. Byars, president of Auto Fire Corporation. Corinth, Miss., announces the corporation has filed for increase in capital stock to 300,000 shares of common in order to handle major expansion in production of a new charcoal lighter and camp stove on which it holds

The "Auto Fire Charcoal Lighter" is reputed to be the world's fastest method to light and ignite charcoal without the use of dangerous lighter fluids.

The lighter will ignite charcoal in 90 seconds with one piece of newspaper and is 300 percent faster than all previous methods.

Byars said the Auto Fire is now being merchandised by Sears, Montgomery Ward, J. C. Penny, B. F. Goodrich stores and many other large retail outlets and estimates that sales will reach \$10 million annually.

The corporation is planning an extensive newspaper advertising program.

THE ESTABLISHMENT of a "full scope" real estate training program has been announced by Frank R. Hart, president of Walker & Lee, Orange County residential real estate specialists.

The program is designed as a continuous effort by the firm to "up date" salesmen and women in new marketing methods, appraising, investment market trends, in-depth financing, how to benefit from title company services and even such basics as telephone techniques "service after sale."

"The fast pace of the current, ever-changing real estate market has placed a demand on the real estate industry to produce a knowledgeable, service-minded salesman," commented Hart, "and our answer is our "continuous training areasym," continuous training program.

The need to put the training program on a full time basis has been due to company expansion and a considerable increase in the sales staff.

The training program is being offered to new Walker & Lee recruits as well as long time salesmen and managers of both the company's New House Division and Resale Homes Division.

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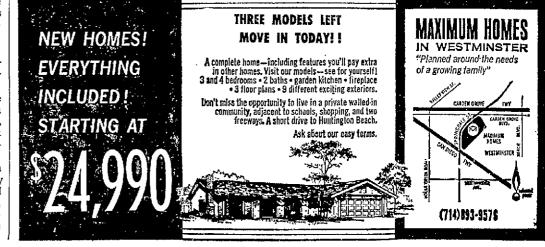
TIMBERLINE RANCH Mad River, California

At Timberline Ranch, located on the Mad River, in Northern Cali-fornia's scenic SIX RIVERS NA-TIONAL FOREST, 9,200 acres have been set aside to provide for an outdoor recreation won-

Here, you can retire, build a summer home or camp out on your own 40-acre forested ranch sites priced from \$9,000.00 to \$25,000 with payments monthly

The Mad River, named by Oregon Explorer Josiah Gregg in 1849, is the lair of Rainbow Trout. In this wilderness paradise, amid groves of towering pine trees, the deer and grouse are wildlife companions.

To inquire about the purchase of Timberline's 40 - acre forested ranch sites, write to Tom Kier, President of Timberline Ranch, 220 El Camino, Beverly Hills, California 90212.



in the exploration of an "unloaded" trap.

I feel like such a big

tempted to go through

with this mess I'm in

rather than make a fuss about it. But there's just too much money - my money - involved in it

I recently made the down payment on a large,

which I thought was per-

fect for my needs. My plans were for my wife

and me to occupy the

ground floor and rent out

the upstairs which has

apartments. It was the same arrangement that the

We had no sooner made

the deal than I learned, in a round-about way, that

the house violates local zoning ordinances and has

been in violation of them for the past five years. Naturally, I was furious

and contacted the seller

through his broker, and

they both tried to shrug

pointing out that the house has been used for multiple occupancy for so long that it has been "ac-

cepted," and that it is

very unlikely that anyone

this way and told the sell-

er so in no uncertain

terms. Now he has offered to remove the partitions

upstairs so that it com-

plies with the zoning defi-

nition of a "one-family residence," and insists —

with this work done ---

that I won't have any

choice but to go ahead with the deal. I still say

that I'm within my rights in trying to get out of this contract. Or am 1? -MR.

ANSWER: You are, in-

you didn't buy the property as a one-family residence, but as a multiple family apartment, and that

re-converting it back to its original purpose is simply a dodge on the seller's

part to try to get off a legal limb that won't hold

The crux of the case is

that you were given assur-

ances that you were buy-

ing a "marketable" title to

courts have almost unani-mously held that this sort

of substantial violation of

zoning ordinances makes

the title unmarketable. By

all means turn this over

to a lawyer and begin pro-

ceedings to have the sale

set aside and the money

advanced by you returned. You have no place to go

with these people on your

Please help us. We re-

cently purchased a lake

place with a right of in-

gress and egress clause

written into the deed. We

have to enter our property

over a private road used

by other parties except for

about two blocks which is

This last stretch is hard to manipulate, because we

have to inch our way be-

tween trees. The trouble

is the owner of the prop-

erty refuses to remove a

tree even when it is nec-

essary. We bought our

property from this person.

Now, please, how can we

cope with this problem?

ANSWER: In general,

the fact that A gives B an

easement over A's proper-

ty doesn't make him his

brother's keeper as far as knocking himself out in making the easement con-

venient to B. At the same

time, though, the law is

pretty specific in giving

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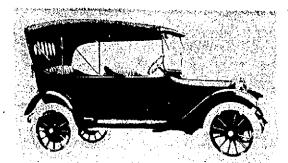
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1914 DODGE . . . Named A Town



By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

In the days of horse-drawn carriages and farm wa-g vis, a pioneering North Carolinian named J. Franklin Dunlap bought a Dodge automobile.

At this time, he was operating a country store at a rural crossroad about half way between Winston-Salem and the Virginia line. The store was a meeting place for the young folk, the spot where they gather to talk about crops, local politics, and the new horseless carriages.

One of the frequent visitors to the store was Alex Flinchum. He liked Dunlap's car and bought a Dodge

The fact that there were two cars there was news. The fact that both cars were Dodges caused the people to refer to that crossroad as Dodgetown. Fifty years later local residents and state maps still

AS THE AUTO INDUSTRY sets one sales record after another, one trend is evident: the sports-type cars are leading the way. Although they come in a variety of shapes and sizes,

each of these sporty machines is easily recognized by the enthusiasts. They can spot a "Charger R/T" faster than most anti-aircraft crews can spot an enemy plane. Among the greatest enthusiasis, car-watching is as popular as the older, more established sport of girl-

watching. And while the girl-watcher has only three basic dimensions to consider, the car enthusiast must know a host of specifications.

The happy note for the manufacturers is that these are cars which really appeal to that ever-elusive youth

Good torque figures, hood scoops, rumbling exhausts, bumble-bee stripes, and wide tires are the turnon agents of these sports machines.

HOW MUCH YOUNGER is the owner of a sports machine? While the median average age of a Dart owner is 44, the "Swinger" owners are just 24.

As one goes up the cost ladder, the age increases a bit but the spread is quite similar.

Median age for Coronet buyers is 41 but Super Bee. buyers are 26, and the R/T (Road and Track) buyers

Charger, an all-sports series has an average age of

Dodge calls their sporty cars the "Scatpack," and this year these cars accounted for 17 per cent of sales. versus only nine per cent a year ago.

Sports may always be a young man's game, but right now more drivers are thinking young than ever

New Rayco AutoService to Open Thursday in L.B.

Rayco AutoService, a division of the B. F. Goodrich Company, will celebrate the grand opening Thursday under company management of its auto-motive center at 1940 Long Beach Blvd., Long

The Rayco center, one of the largest of 21 in Southern California, will offer complete automotive services and products all days of the week except

It will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday and

Bank Names Hartnack as President

Carl E. Hartnack, 52, has been elected president and a director of Security Pacific National Bank by the bank's board of direc-

The former senior vice president and administrator of the bank's Branch Banking Division also was named to the managing committee.

Hartnack succeeds Frederick G. Larkin Jr., elected chairman of the board and who continues as the bank's chief executive officer and chairman, managing committee.

AS PART of the major management change, William E. Siegel, former executive vice president and chairman, executive committee, was appointed vice chairman of the board. He will continue to be second in line of authority.

Oscar T. Lawler, formerly senior vice president, was elected chairman of the executive comand a director. Both Siegel and Lawler continue as members of the Managing Committee.

Saturday, and from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday and

ED YOUNG has been appointed manager.

Special sale prices will be offered to customers to commemorate the opening, according to Frank Clement, western regional sales manager for Rayco.

Clement said the center has eight service bays and

ient service. The store will offer specialized service in brake work and front-end alignment as well as a complete line of Rayco automotive products and serv-

Products include tires, convertible tops, mufflers, brakes, seat covers, shock absorbers and accessory

Seal Beach B of A in Kenovation

Construction has begun on a \$130,000 modernization project for Bank of America's Seal Beach branch, 208 Main St.

Major phase of the work will be a complete face-lifting of the building's exterior which will be redesigned in a colonial New England fishing village motif, according to manager Edward Halsey.

The project also includes renovating the interior with modern, low, windowless teller counters, full carpeting for the officers area and the installation of new furnishings, fixtures and air conditioning system.

CONSTRUCTION is expected to last approximately three months.

the easement owner ("B" By DON CAMPBELL

This Unmarketable Title Will Void Your Contract

in our little vignette) the It never hurts to take a look under the cheese on right to take all necessary the off chance that there's steps in making the easea trigger concealed by it. ment usable. Many a mouse today is nursing the aftermath of a nasty karate chop incurred

in this respect, the law has held that B has a right to blast rocks, trim trees, or what-have-you, in order to make the easement meaningful - and, to my knowledge, it hasn't limited how far back a accomplish this.

I suggest that you point

this fact of law out to your friend and then give him a reasonable time to accomplish it before taking the matter into your own hands.

MR. CAMPBELL:

My wife has gotten it into her head that we need a home safe for our valuable papers, and I say that this is a crazy waste of money -- any good burglar could crack one of those things in a couple of

minutes. Isn't that right? --MR. P.P.

ANSWER: Sure. As a matter of fact, even safe manufacturers, themselves, will admit that there isn't a safe made that a skilled safe cracker, with the right tools and enough

time, can't get into. But your wife has some pretty good arguments on her side. In the first place, most homeowners don't buy safes to protect papers against burglars, but against fire. Most good home safes carry an Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., rating indicating that it can withstand temperatures of 1700 degrees for an hour without the interfor temperature of the safe exceeding 350 degrees paper chars at about 450

degrees. Bear in mind, too, that the professional burglar tackles a home

safe, because he knows that 99 out of 100 of them have nothing but papers in them - and that it may take the amateur a half an hour to crack it.

(Campbell welcomes letters. Unfortunately, he is unable to enter into correspondence with readers, but will answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

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What do they have that you don't?



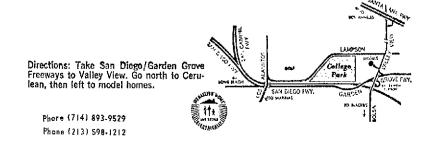
- An S&S built home, NOT some other builder's house.
- · An imported marble entry, NOT vinyl asbestos tile.
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- Beautiful and convenient architect designed plans and exterior, NOT 1949 plans with 1969 furniture.
- . Double thick lath and plaster construction for better soundproofing, safety and maintenance, NOT drywall.
- . Luminous ceilings in kitchens and baths, NOT wall mounted dime store
- Huge walk-in pantry, NOT just a few shelves.
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COLLEGE



WallStreet **Briefs**

Bache & Co. says the market should mark time for a while since it is now going through "an important transitional period.' Its advice for investors is to concentrate on issues "showing good relative strength.

Thomson & McKinnon says that while the market is oversold, it is "unlikely" that a rally now would carry very far. The analyst says a big question is whether the current support area of the Dow Jones Industrial Average will hold or whether the DJ eventually will decline to the 880-900 lev-

Blair & Co. says in view of the current market "uncertainty," investors should upgrade commitments, accumulate cash reserves and take steps "to lessen exposure to the inevitable correction of the recent speculative excess." The company says new positions should be only "on a highly selective basis."

NEW YORK (UPI) -Braniff International Airways will inaugurate direct let service between New York and key cities in Latin America Feb. I to replace its interchange arrangements with National and Eastern Air Lines. Sixteen flights a week will be launched connecting New York with Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Paraguay, Chile and Ar-

TREVOSE, Pa. (UPI) - Betz Laboratories, Inc., has agreed in principle to buy Albright & Friel, Inc., of Philadelphia for about \$1.9 million in stock. Albright & Friel is an engi-neering design and consulting firm specializing in water treatment.

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) -Thermal Resources Corp. has brought in a new steam/well in the geyser area of Northern California that is producing enough steam to generate 10,000 kilowatts of electric power, enough to serve a city of 25,000 in-habitants. The natural steam produces the cheapest electric power on the West Coast, at a cost as low as 5.2 mills per kilowatt hour.

OAKLAND (UPI) Rucker Co. has obtained three-year contracts totaling \$3.5 million to supply components for Philco-Ford Co.'s Shillelah antitank missile system for the Army.

IRVINE (UPI) - Bertea Corp. has obtained a \$6.5 million five-year contract from McDonnell-Douglas Corp. to provide elevator flight controls for the DC-10 airliner.

LOS ANGELES (UPJ) -Stellar Industries, Inc., a of swimming builder pools, has agreed to buy 53 per cent of Locke Manufacturing Co. of Charleston, W.Va., a maker of lawnmower and chains with plants in Bridgeport, Conn., Racine, Wis., Huntington, Ind., and Samoset, Fla., and combined sales exceeding \$5 million a year. The price is \$3.367 million cash.

SAGNINAW, Mich. (UPI) - Wickes Corp., one of the nation's largest building materials distributors and producers, has agreed in principle to buy Ritz-Craft, Inc., of Argos, Ind., a maker of mobile homes, camp trailers and pre-fab cottages with annual sales of about \$16 million, for about 400,000 shares of Wickes common.

TORRANCE (UPI) ---Cosmodyne Corp. has bought Fraser Machine Products Inc., of Santa Barbara, a precision machine shop, for an undisclosed amount of cash and



DESPITE HIGHER COST

S&S College Park Homes Have Costly Lath and Plaster

Financial experts are in general agreement the tion, Henderson points out throughout the house. money market is in a state of flux, reports Jerry Henderson, vice president of marketing for S & S construction Co., builders of College Park in Seal Beach.

"The prime rate has gone to the highest rate in history and mortgage rates are also on an up-ward spiral," Henderson



WINNER

H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr., of Ridings Cadillac, Long Beach, has been named one of 27 national winners of the Benjamin Franklin Quality Dealer Awards for 1968 honoring nation's outstanding automobile deal-

In view of this situanow is the time to buy before interest rates climb still higher.

ALSO important to the homebuyer is the ever increasing cost of construction which is forcing builders to raise the basic purchase prices.

College Park has maintained the same high standards of quality which have won S & S several awards from homeowner's groups throughout the company's 15 year history.

While most other developers in the area have gone to drywall to cut costs, S & S has continued to build with lath and plaster wall construction for superior soundproofing, optimum safety and ease maintenance.

AMONG the other quality features which are standard in a College Park home are cast iron sinks and tubs, luminous ceilings and generous use of ceramic tile in "Flower Fresh" kitchen baths.

The fully built-in medallion kitchens also are ap-pointed with Gaffers and Sattler double ovens and range, automatic dishwashers, triple sinks with mixing valve, choice of master crafted cabinets with fine. furniture finishes and oversized walk-in pantries.

The same emphasis on

fered in one story, two story and split level plans with 3 to 6 bedrooms, are available with excellent financing terms.

To visit the furnished models which are open daily: take the San Diego-Garden Grove Freeways to Valley View turnoff; go north to Cerulean, turn left to model home area.



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College Park homes, of-VA, FHA, or conventional



Charles W. Brumblay, Long Beach, coordinator in special services department, General Telephone Company, has reached 30-year mark with firm. He began as switchman, was promoted to present post in 1967.

-- And They're Spending More fourth quarter is estimated at 2 per cent.

By Associated Press More than 76 million

the October level.

increases.

cent by September.

year since 1951.

be extended.

partment,

There was considerable - and they are activity this past week on spending money as never various sectors of the price front. This is the case despite

The steel price picture was muddled by seemingly unrelated moves by produ-

U.S. Steel Corp. and Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. joined in a \$7 a ton boost for long-terne

sheets, a small item, which was initiated by Armco Steel Corp.

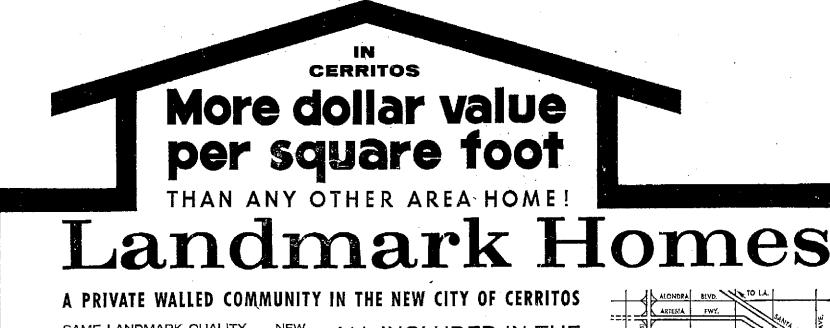
National Steel Corp. raised its price for galvanized sheet \$4 a ton after most major producers an-nounced an \$8 hike. Jones & Laughlin and Republic Steel joined.

INLAND Steel Co. increased its price for fully processed hot-rolled sheets and coils by \$17 a ton.

Aluminum Corp. of America boosted prices on two grades of coiled litho sheet and foil by 11/2 to 2 cents a pound.

Dow Chemical increased prices of dry-cleaning fluids and other solvents. Du Pont Co., Monsanto Co. and Rexall Drug & Chemical Co. boosted prices of polyethylene coating resins, used mainly for milk container coating.





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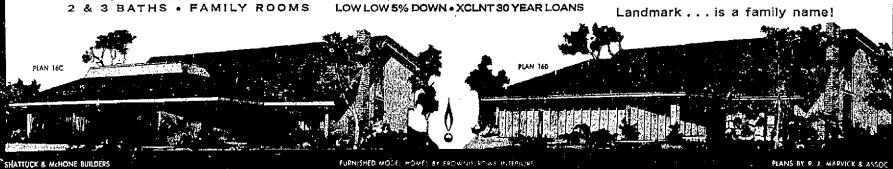
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EL REY PARK . . . Spacious Homes

Big El Ray Park Homes Popular

The distinctive new stylings and floor plans, coupled with the favorable financing programs at El Ray Park have been cited for the marked increase in sales recently at this new R. A. Watt Company, Inc. community being developed in Company and Community being developed in Community.

Officials at the project pointed out that the big, new homes are offered at prices ranging from \$29,950 and may be purchased under financing arrangements with monthly payments as low as \$168, including principal and in-

A popular feature of the financing, and one that has been a big contributing force in the sales success according to a spokesman is the new trade program called the Equity Transfer Trade program which allows a buyer to transfer the equity in his present home as part of the financing arrangements in the purchase of a new El Ray Park home.

rk nome. AVAILABLE In a variety of handsome one and two-story and split-level stylings, with floor plans providing three or four bedrooms and two or three baths, the spacious homes contain numerous luxury features and design innovations for comfort and convenience. Balanced Power kitchens contain a full complement of built-in appliances.

El Ray Park is in an established residential area, close to all urban services and facilities and within easy commuting distance of major business and commercial centers of the Southland, as well as recreational areas, by way of the nearby freeway.

The community may be reached from the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel Freeway (605) continuing on Freeway 605 to the South St. offramp and west on South St. to Studebaker Rd. south on Studebaker to the model homes, just north of Del Amo Blyd.



IMPORTANT PHONE

General Telephone's 100,000th telephone in Lakewood-Alamitos Division went to 17-year-old Darlene Tyler of Rossmoor. She smiles after installation by General's workman Al Forbes and congratulations from Larry Walsh, station installation and maintenance supervisor.

Ashwill, Burke & Co. Now Doing Business

Bill Burke and Gene Ashwill, Southern California real estate executives, have formed a new realty firm Ashwill, Burke & Co.

firm Ashwill, Burke & Co.
The firm specializes in
the sale and leasing of industrial properties in
South Los Angeles County
and in Orange County.

According to Burke, the partners, expect to negotiate \$4 million dollars of industrial brokerage business during 1969.

GENERAL offices for the company have been established at 8100 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove.

Branches will be opened near the Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor area, Downtown Los Angeles and in Orange County, the part-

ASHWILL and Burke combine 17 years of industrial development expe-

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If you're wondering what homebuilders will think of next, see the three new models at Casa Dominguez.

Patio kitchens in new Island Design Gracious formal dining rooms from \$22,000—Close L.A. location

It all adds up to the latest in low cost luxury and hard-to-find convenience. Especially when you consider the other features at Casa Dominguez homes. Like built-ins, family rooms and bonus space design. These—and a long list of extras—all are included in the purchase price. That's the luxurious moneysaving part. Now for the convenience. Leading L. A. employment centers are only 20 minutes away. Schools and shopping are all in the immediate vicinity.

And Casa Dominguez is close to the Harbor, Long Beach and San Diego freeways. You choose from 1 and 2 story homes with 2, 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms. There are 8 different floorplans to boot. Conventional financing and excellent terms are also available. Come out to Casa Dominguez. And share the good news with us.





BRIGHT DECORATOR KITCHENS . . . At Hacienda Homes

Hacienda Homes Have Good Value, Terms

value and terms is making sales move swiftly into the

A combination of good second unit of Hacienda

Homes in Anaheim, the developers, Harvey A. Ber-

Open just after the first the year, the new group is now half sold, the sales agents. Walker and Lee., Inc. announced. The three and four-bed-

room Mediterranean-styled homes are priced from \$23,495 and offer a score family-oriented fea-

ger and George M. Hol-

stein and Sons report.

Fireplaces, built-in kitchens, wall to wall carpet, landscaping, sprin-klers and block walls may all be included.

ALONG with the low price, Hacienda Homes in Anaheim will continue to offer both FHA and Veteran terms. Veteran may purchase for no down payment.

The Hacienda Homes location is near the intersection of the Riverside and Newbort Freeways.

Visitors take the Riverside Freeway to the Jefferson off-ramp and go south to Riverdale.

Riverdate bridges the freeway and brings the home shopper to the Hacienda model homes.

to Head

Warren

the Andrus Building, has been elected president of the Building Owners and Managers Association of Long Beach.

Other officers include Clyde Seek, of Bank of California Building, vice president; Dale Caudill, Edison Building, secretary treasurer, and F. Clyde Smith, United California Bank Building, director.



Sotiros Grillias (above), Santa Ana, has been elected president of Orange County Chapter, American Institute of Architects. Others named: Walter Richardson, Costa Mesa, vice president; R. C. Salmi, Orange, secretary, and David Klages, Corona del Mar, treasurer.

L.B. Realtors to Hear VA Talk

'The VA Appraisal System" will be the topic of a talk by Walter Burke, of the Los Angeles VA Regional Office, at the Long Beach District Board of Realtors' 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria.

Harold Steele, program chairman, said Burke formerly was affiliated with the FHA, Los Angeles insuring office.

Yorktowne are available in a variety of one and two-story stylings with floorplans providing up to four bedrooms.

Yorktowne is located on the west side of Brookhurst Avenue opposite Constitution Avenue in Huntington Beach, and may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by

The sales office is at 9962 Constitution Avenue

Model homes are open daily for inspection.

S&L Purchased

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Financial General Corp. has agreed to buy Norfulk Savings & Loan Corp. for undisclosed

Maximum' Homes Popular

Today marks the grand opening of the final Maximum Homes unit, West-

The fashionable private community is close to both the San Diego and

Garden Grove Freeways. Three and four-bedroom homes, in the preceding unit, were sold at record pace, according to Mark

Cain, sales representative. He attributes the success of the project to Maximum's "no extra policy, whereby many extras are included in the home price.

NONE of the homes are priced over \$25,550, and \$24,990. Excellent terms are offered.

Maximum Homes may be reached by following the San Diego Freeway south to the Westminster-Springdale Street offramp. Go left on Springdale a half-mile to the develop-

Big Contract
DETROIT (UPI) — Gen eral Motors has obtained a \$30 million contract from the Army for diesel engines. Completing the codtract will require enlargement of the machining section of GM's diesel engine section in Detroit.

Yorktowne's Newest Unit Now in Grand Opening newest unit at builder-development. The homes in veloper Larry Shields'

way, it was announced by Frank McFarland Sr., head of the McFarland Company, sales agents for the new development. Opening of this new unit, well ahead of the original construction schedule, is indicative of the continuing success of the project, which Mc-Farland attributed to a number of important fac-

Yorktowne community in

Huntington Beach is under

tors, two of these being the popular "turn key" merchandising concept now in effect, and the convenient location in Huntington Beach, one of Orange County's fastest growing communities. The "turn key" program assures buyers that the are completely ready for immediate occu-

pancy, with a variety of needed items already in-stalled, such as carpeting and fencing. MCFARLAND also indicated that the realistic pricing schedule homes range in price from \$27,500 to \$29,400 — to-

gether with favorable fi-

nancing programs - also

has contributed to the

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Toyota Maru No. 1, receives first arrival plaque

from Bernard J. Caughlin, general manager of

Port of Los Angeles, on occasion of vessel's

maiden voyage and local port stop. Ship brought 1,252 Toyota autos to U.S.

Three national awardwinning coin collections, valued at \$95,000, are currently on display at the new Equitable Savings Association Loan building in Long Beach, 350 Long Beach Blvd.

coins may be viewed through Friday during regular business hours.

TWO OF the three collections are owned by Gordon Z. Greene, president-elect of the Numis Association of Southern California, and a world-famous coin collector.

One of these is considered the top ancient coin collection in the United States. In 1967, this collection won first prize at the national show of the American Numismatic 'Association in Mianii Beach.

REVIEW Oil Firm Directory Off Press

FOUST'S SALES AND DIRECTORY. SERVICE Foust's Scouting Service, 352 East San Antonio Drive, P.O. Box 7335, Long Beach. \$8, plus tay.

This is the 1969 edition, the 39th, of Foust's Sales and Service Directory and its value to those engaged in the cil business is as usual, immense.

It lists all oil operators, sales and service firms, drilling contractors, impor-🚍 tant agenices, and consulants, together with complete company identificaaddresses. tion, numbers, and administrative and operative personnel. It has been widely used in the Long Beach

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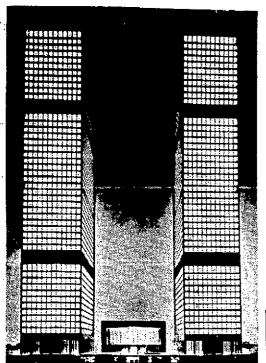
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ATLANTIC RICHFIELD PLAZA

Model of \$140 million Atlantic Richfield Plaza; Los Angeles, shows south tower (left) and freestanding banking facility (center) for which Interiors Division, Albert C. Martin & Associates, will design interiors for Bank of America. Bank has 21 floors, plus facility.

PORTS O'PROGRES

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

The California Public Utilities Commission (PUC) will hold a public hearing Wednesday to consider the application of Harbor Carriers, Inc., for a permit to operate a 149-passenger vessel between the Port of Long Beach and Avalon on Catalina Island.

The company is seeking authority to run four round trips daily between May 1 and September 30 and two round trips daily the rest of the year.

The hearing is to be held at 10 a.m. in the Veteran's Memorial Building, 241 W. Broadway. A second hearing is set for 10 a.m. Feb. 18 in the PUC courtroom, 107 S. Broadway in Los Angeles.

JOHN J. BRANGAN, general superintendent of Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Hoboken, N.J. ship repair yard for the past eight years, has been named

assistant manager of the company's ship-building and repair yard on Terminal Island in the Port of Los An-

The new assistant manager will succeed Joseph D. Ingham who has been appointed assistant manager of the corporation's Baltimore

DURING A "BON Voyage" and a "Welcome Aboard" luncheon at the Reef Restaurant last week Marvin Malmouth, president of Retla Steamship Co. who is moving to

New York, announced the appointment of Paul W. Smith as the new vice president and general manager of the company's busy terminal operations on Pier F in the Port of Long Beach.

Retla handles more tonnage than any other tenant of the port.

Smith is a graduate of the U.S. Maritime Academy at King's Point, N.Y., and was superintendent of stevedoring and terminal operations for Marine Terminals for the past three years.

He was also manager of Port Hueneme for three years before joining Marine Terminals.

Apartment Managing Course Set

An apartment management course has been rescheduled for Cypress Junior Coilege Campus with enrollment beginning Jan. 27 at 7 p.m., Building C-13.

The course has been designed to assist income property owners and managers to effectively altain income from the properties. The course will be for a 16-week period.

EUGENE L. Zechmeisexecutive director, Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities, has been reappointed by the North Orange Junior College County District as the class in-

Zechmeister is a resident of Cypress, and educator, administrator and retired Air Force Lt. Colo-

Casa Corona Unit Is Half Sold Already

half of Nearly homes planned for the newly opened 50-unit at Casa Corona are already sold as public response to the R. A. Watt Company development in Corona continues to climb, with schedules being steadily advanced to meet the demand, officials an-

nounced. The big, three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes are priced from \$21,245 and may be purchased with down payments as low as 5 per cent on conventional fi-Monthly paynancing. ments, including principal and interest range from \$179. VA financing is also available, fcaturing BO down payments, costs and impounds. only

Casa Corona may be reached from the Riverside Freeway via the first Corona off-ramp (Sixth St.) continuing east on Sixth to Avenida del Vista and the model homes.

Accountants to Meet Monday

The Orange County Chapter, National Association of Accountants, will present its second member participation program of the year at Monday's

meeting at the Disneyland Topic for the meeting, which will begin at 5:30 p.m., will be "To Lease or to Buy, That is the Ques-

Huntington Shores Sets Sneak Preview of Homes

cated at Edwards and Armada Drive in Huntington Beach is the first new home development to be introduced in the city by veteran California builder William Lyon in 1969.

The home series, of four-bedroom, one-story designs, are now having a series of special pre-completion sneak pre-

This weekend marks the first time sales personnel will be on hand to offer early bird buyers the best

in this unit.

THE MODEL homes, designed by Phil Hove, are about to be furnished and landscaping begins shortly. "But now is the best time to shop for a new home," says Lyon's area manager, Don Gittelson, "bccause this is the first weekend we have manned the operation and homebuyers can have their pick of the best lot with the

exterior design they want.

"Once a new home com-

four-bedroom,

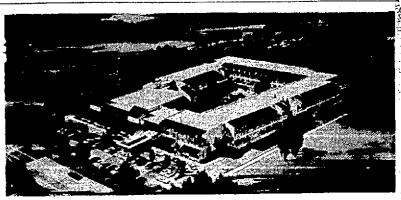
of elegance.

Some of the architecturthe Plans No. 3 and No. 4. The high ceilings add an especially distinctive note

opened, this choice is not always available."

Prices at Huntington Shores begin at \$22,990 and go up to \$25,900 for a two-bath

al highlights which are especially appealing in this home series are the dra-matic cathedral ceilings in



NEW HOTEL FOR ORANGE COUNTY

A 250-unit hotel, Orange County's third largest and to be known as Airporter Inn Hotel, goes under construction this month on 70-acre site near main entrance to Orange County Airport, Owner of predicted \$4 million hotel is Richard Duffy, who also owns Jolly Roger Inn Hotel, Anaheim. A large restaurant complex is planned at Airporter grounds.

Some couples get excited about our new homes.



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Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Arlesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

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Kaufman & Broad's vast size saves you money, too. (We're the largest publiclyheld homebuilder in the nation, listed on the AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE.) We buy materials in such large quantities, that we get lower prices -- plus our pick of the finest materials available. And our savings are passed on to you.

How much we can save you on a new 1969 home becomes crystal clear when you think about this: our 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in Cerritos costs about the same as our competitors' 2-bedroom, 1-bath homes in Cerritos. Check for yourself.

You get more for your money in other ways, too. Your new home is covered by our unique Five Year Warranty (which no other builder offers) and by our Customer Service Division. Both are yours at no extra cost. And both say you're getting one of the finest quality-built homes you can buy.

Like a home with a spacious, airy patio/kitchen. Deluxe floor coverings. Forced air heating. A 20-year roof. And a whole lot more that makes for great living. You get Cerritos, too. Where you'll be close to schools, churches, shopping, everything

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AT MAD RIVER

One of State's Last Big Ranches Being Subdivided

MAD RIVER - Timber-·line Ranch, a sprawling 9.200-acre cattle and timber ranch on the Humboldt-Trinity Counties line at this scenic little com-munity on the Mad River, is experiencing a metamorphosis of the times.

Abounding with Columbian black-tailed deer and with rainbow trout in the river, Timberline's vast acreage of mountains and meadows will be owned and shared by the public.

Tom Kier, Beverly Hills land developer and ranch 'owner, says he has decided to divide the ranch into 159 40-acre parcels and sell them as soon as possi-

"TT DOESN'T pay any longer as a cattle ranch or for the timber holdings," says Kier. "We have decided to cut up the ranch into 40-acre parcels and sell them as small ranches for those who are looking for the tranquility and outdoors attractions which have made the Timberline famous to many California

visitors for years."
Timberline Ranch, bordered by four miles of the Mad River, is off State Highway 36 and just 200 miles from San Francisco and Sacramento.

The Mad River, with ome of the best rainbow

pouring from Ruth Lake eight miles away.

"IT IS impossible to beat the trout fishing in the Mad River," Kier says. "Anglers who come to the ranch make this claim. I have seen fishermen sit on a rock and catch a limit of rainbows from one hole in a half-hour."

He says the ranch, lo-cated within the bounda-ries of the Six Rivers National Forest, is the home of more than 18,000 Columbian black-tailed deer, 1.500 bears and thousands of smaller wildlife species.

Yet he says, it has the attributes that make ranch-living comfortable.

"THE AREA really is one of the state's primary recreation areas," said Kier. "At the town of Mad River, less than one mile by road from the ranch, it is possible to buy anything from the makings of a Caesar salad to gasoline."

Kier savs Timberline Ranch, with an elevation from 2,400 feet to 4,500 feet is being sold in three phases. The first will consist of the 40-acre parcels for purchasers who want to own a piece of ground for whatever the

"Many of the buyers of these parcels," says Kier, "will want to retain the 40-acre parcels for their trout fishing in the State, own little ranches. Timis a controlled-flow river, berline is for those who

desire a remote way of life and outdoor recreation, but with utilitues like natural gas and electricity.

"BUYERS OF the 40-acre parcels may subdivide, subject to Humboldt subject ordinances, and County sell three parcels and show a profit.

"The second phase will involve subdividing the remainder of the ranch land into smaller parcels, and then the third will be the development of the river front into an outdoors frontier."

Kier says the 40-acre parcels of the ranch sell from \$9,000 to \$25,000. Roads are in, which with engineering, were completed at a cost of over \$200,000.

"Timberline Ranch is instant recreation for private pilots," he says, "for can land at the 2,400-ft. surfaced landing strip at Dinsmore, only 10 minutes from the ranch."

STRONG IN recreational developments, Kier has turned other huge land parcels into subdivisions Timberline similar to Ranch, including Porter Ranch at Oroville, Elysian Valley Estates at Janesville and Eagle Lake Highlands at Susanville.

He said his development rm has Southern California offices at 220 El Cam-

Darmel' Homes, North Tustin, Are Selling Swiftly

said.

During the past 90 days, more impressive when you 26 Darmel homes have been sold at an average price of \$55,000 for total sales of more than \$1.4 million, according to David Melilli, builder-developer of the North Tustin homes in Orange County.

This represents the sale of 26 of the 33 homes in the privately-walled community and is even

consider that our homes are in the \$49,900 to \$58,900 category," Melilli

Elegant in design, Darmel' Homes offer from 2,459 to almost 4,000 square feet of living area with four, five and up to eight bedrooms. Three to five baths feature split levels and sunken Roman

Darmel' Homes may be reached from the Newport Freeway by driving east on 17th Street to Prospect, then north one mile to the development.

Or, from the Garden Grove Freeway, go south on Tustin to Fairhaven. then east to the site. Model homes are open from 10 a.m. to dusk daily.

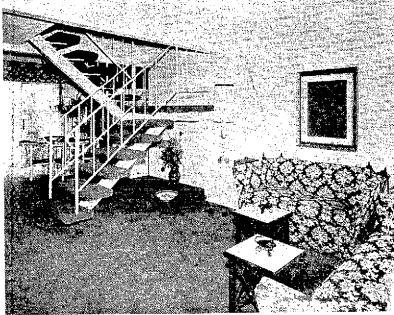




Grayson Controls Holds National Sales Meeting

JUST COMPLETED at Grayson Controls Division, Robertshaw Controls Company, was its national sales meeting (below) at Long Beach facility. Corporate divisions represented other than Grayson were Uni-Line, New Stanton, International Marketing. Meeting was hosted by R. S. Thomas (left), Long Beach facility general manager, and M. F. Grace, general sales





LUXURIOUS STAIRWAY . . . Feature Of Paradise Manor

Paradise Manor Buyers Own Home-and Land

The beautifully planned Paradise community of Manor, just north of the San Diego Freeway on Euclid Street, offers families the opportunity to move into two and three-bedroom, two and three-bath homes for only \$500, according to the Trans-Robles Corporation, builders and developers.

Paradise Manor town-\$25,950 and purchasers own their home and land.

Tax Shelter Seminar Set

David A. Diegeiman, a 20-year veteran in the San Francisco Bay area real estate industry, will pre-sent a sales and tax shelter seminar in Norwalk on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Tudor Inn, 11607 Firestone Blvd.

The seminar is sponsored by the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Reallors and is open by reservation to members of other real estate boards in the area.

Record Outlay

NEW YORK (UPI) American Electric Power Co. announced a record capital outlay budget for 1969 of \$400 million and a similar amount for 1970. This is an 18 per cent rise from the \$380 million in

Agrees to Buy

NEW YORK (UPI) -Seaboard Corp. has agreed to buy Financial Planning Corp. of Lausanne, Switzerland, for an undisclosed sum. The Swiss firm sells mutual funds and has European sales rights to the value line funds.

It is not lease land.

approximately With 1,600 square feet of floor area, Paradise Manor feaa finished 420square-foot extra room above two car garages. The room may be used as a bedroom, guest room, playroom, parent's retreat, or whatever family requirements are.

FEATURES include all from only \$19,750 to built-ins, wall-to-wall carpeting except in utility areas, ceramic tile coun-

Stangeland to Talk Wednesday

Members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Club will listen to the new Long Beach State College football coach at their 7:14 a.m. Wednesday meeting at the Crown Cafeteria.

Jim Stangeland, speaking on the topic, "Goodbye Trojans — Here I Come, 49ers," will introduce his plans for the

tertops, cultured marble pullmans, breakfast bars, floating stairways, private patios and separate serv-

ice areas in the garages. All yard work and exterior maintenance is done for residents at the family-oriented community, so families are free to enjoy the easy way of life around two pools and the completely furnished and equipped recreation hall.

PARADISE Manor is just a mile from the almost-completed regional nark, the largest, finest and newest in the county, at the corner of Warner Avenue and Brookhurst Street; 10 minutes from the ocean; and freeway close to the regional shopping centers of South Coast Plaza and the Huntington Center.

Models are open from 10 to dusk daily. From the Long Beach area, take the San Diego Freeway (605) south to the Euclid Street exit in Orange County. Turn left on Euclid about a half mile to Paradise Manor townhouse homes.

Landmark **Opening Continues**

Just into grand opening activîty, the Landmark homesite is over half sold. reports sales director, R. B. Sheakley.

He announced the grand opening will continue at the Cerritos model area, beautifully furnished model homes are now open for viewing. Bob James, director of

marketing for all Landmark Homes communities, reports tremendous acceptance shown by visitors who have previewed the new homesite in Cerri-

FOUR BASIC plans and numerous exterior stylings are available.

The new community is entirely enclosed with a block wall insuring maximum privacy and security. Landmark interior and exterior designs have been created for this site by noted designer R. J. Marvick & Associates.

Two-story homes feature four bedrooms with two and three baths.

SHEAKLEY added that the customary Landmark Homes package of family ready extras is also included in the purchase price at the new Cerritos nomes: carpeting langscaping, fencing, sprinfireplaces, patio kitchens, underground utilities and concrete drives.

from Prices range \$30,875 to \$31,875 with a low 5 per cent down payment plan in effect.

The Cerritos homesite is located on Gridley Street. just north of 183rd Street.

Gets Contract

CLEVELAND (UPI) -Arthur G. McKee & Co.'s Italian affiliate has obtained two major international construction and engineering contracts with a total value of \$36 million, the company announced.

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PEOPLE INTHE

Pet Shop, Long Beach, next weekend will be in-stalled as president of the National Retail Pet Supply Association, in convention at San Diego. Jim Rig-gens, of Canine Coiffueres, Naples, has been named to the board.

William Buenger has been appointed manager for States Steamship Company at Long Beach, succeeding Charles Jones, re-

tiring.
J. Thomas Leahey, metal expert, has returned to Tri-Cor, Inc., as consultant for Long Beach-based builder of Pascoe Steel structures.

George Holstein and Harvey Gendreau, both of Long Beach, have received 15-year service awards from Southern Counties

Gas Company.

Carl E. Hartnack has been elected president and director of Security Pacific National Bank. He forwas senior vice president.

George J. Sowma of Long Beach has received a 20-year continuous service award from Western Gear Corporation, Lynwood.
Thomas J. Collins, presi-

dent of Long Beach-Com-merce-based Ad-Sales Promotion firm, has been named chairman of BASIC group of City of Commerce Industrial Council.

Ferne Deal of Long Beach has been promoted by United California Bank to assistant vice president at its Seal Beach Leisure World office where she is loan officer.

Sales manager A. Keith Williams, associate sales manager Samuel Shamir and agents Philip Witz, William Frost, Robert Baird and William Perver are Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Tennessee winners in recent contest.

J. M. Mathews, of Long Beach, has been appointed senior public relations representative for TRW's Systems Group, Redondo

Jack Hill, of Anaheim, has been promoted by Irvine Company to manager of agricultural accounting, and Robert A. Perreault, of Tustin, has been named manager of land development accounting.

R. C. Lehman, of American National Insurance Company's Long Beach office, has marked 20 years with firm.

Promotion of Dale Boyer from executive vice president to president of Smith Tool Company, Compton, was accompanied with news Harry Kidder is new administrative manager and Hobart Smith now is domestic manager. Named sales vice president-manufacturing was Robert Evans. Appointment of Dr. Paul

Disney **Earnings** Increase

Confirming previously announced estimates, net income of Walt Disney Productions and its domestic subsidiaries for the fiscal year ended Sept. 28 was \$13,106,000, representing \$3.08 per share, President Donn B. Tatum disclosed last week in his annual report to the stockholders.

This compares with the previous year's net profit of \$11,267,000 or \$2.66 per share (adjusted for a stock split and stock dividend).

NET INCOME for 1967 included a non-recurring item of \$900,000, equal to 22 cents per share, representing proceeds from a life insurance contract.

Gross revenues for the year were \$137,146,000, up \$19,660,000, from the preyear's high of vious \$117,486,000.

During the fiscal year ended September 28, 1968, the Company paid cash dividends totaling 20c per share (adjusted to reflect the stock split), plus 3 per cent in stock.

Downey Realtors Schedule Sanders

A. Coy Sanders, senior deputy commissioner, education and research, State Department of Real Estate, will talk to the Downey Board of Realtors at general membership meeting Wednesday at 8 at the Downey YMCA, President Thomas announced.

Title of Sanders' talk will be "1969: A Time To Cope or Split in Real Estate." He will be bringing information regarding the impact of continuing education upon those who would succeed in the rewarding but exceedingly demanding business of

Klein as chief project engineer for nuclear products has been announced by Scientific Instruments Division, Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton.

Harold Anderson, of Orange, has been elected secretary-treasurer and board member of SanBar Electronics Corporation, Long Beach.

Margaret Campbell, sales agent for Farrow Corporation, has been honored for selling \$21/4 million worth of Festival Homes, La Palma,

Fred Werder has been named director of marketing-promotion for Disneyland Hotel.

Conrad Rietveld, Long Beach pointed assistant cashier and operations officer at Bank of America's Vermont branch, Los Angeles.

HOME LIQUIDATORS



FHA-VA **Home Resale**

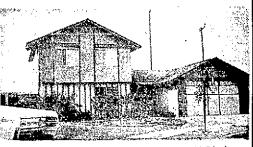
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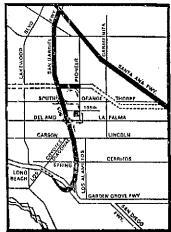
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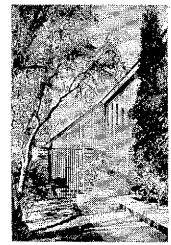
The Lake Forest Activists will move into The Club House shortly

Lake Forest is a one-of-a-kind Orange County town. Woods and lakes, naturally. And a luxurious community beach and tennis club now abuilding that is so nearly ready that the activists can hardly wait. It's on the lake, with beaches, marina, tennis and an Olympic-size pool. Inside, beamed ceilings, big fireplaces, and fun places to socialize. If you live in Lake Forest, you're a member. Just like that.

But the club at Lake Forest is almost insignificant compared to everything else. THE WOODS, for example, where homes are rising in a forest of mature trees. With places for picnics,

riding, hiking and gettingaway-from-it-all. Southern California country living, civilized-style. You can live here, relax here. Just pick your site and your style of living.

Water? Sixty million gallons start pouring in early January. Brand new lakes for swimming, sailing and fishing. Blue water glistening in



the sun, and a slip of your own for a sailboat. A place to watch the moon come up over Saddleback Mountain. In

early February you can visit LAKESHORE HOMES. Its models will excite your imagination and conclude your search for something more than just a "house."



Lake Forest is something special to come home to. Fifteen minutes from Santa Ana-Anaheim. Less than an hour from almost anyplace in metropolitan Southern California. A big small place that will have its own schools and Village

Center. Big enough to keep you at home on weekends, small enough to be more neighborly.

There are all kinds of homes at Lake Forest. Two, three, four and five bedrooms. For couples craving privacy or families wanting the fun of new friendships.

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Lake Forest bound? Take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to El Toro Road turnoff and follow the directional signs.

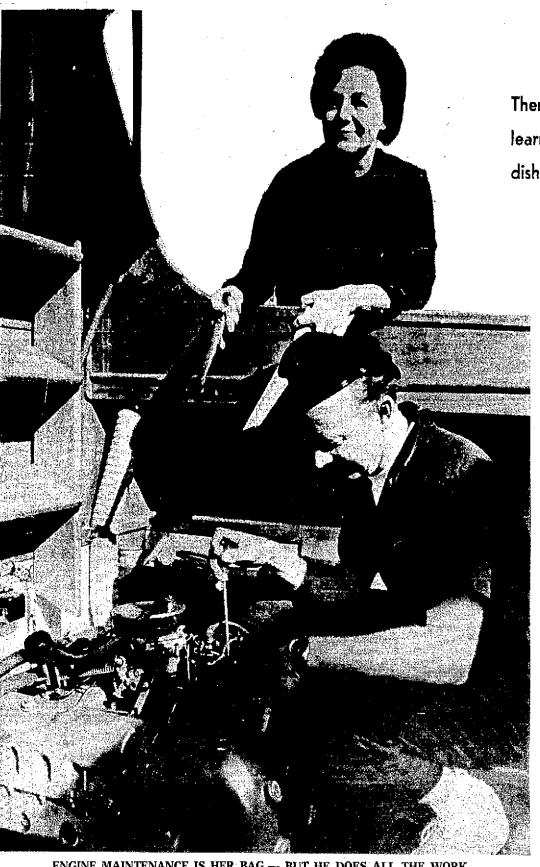
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ENGINE MAINTENANCE IS HER BAG - BUT HE DOES ALL THE WORK . . . although Lois Butts has learned much about motors through United States Power Squadron classes, husband, Vern, as skipper, still prefers she just hand him the tools-let him do the work. Staff Photo by Kent Henderson

Independent Press-Telegram

There's more a woman can learn about water than how to do dishes and laundry.

Safety at sea is their goal

By IOLA MASTERSON

"Good heavens, no! He wouldn't let me put my hands on those engines if he was still breathing!"

That was Lois (Mrs. Vern) Butts' reaction when asked if she ever repaired motors on their boat, Lois is one of very few women, locally, who successfully has completed a course in engine maintenance provided by Long Beach Unit of United States Power Squadrons.

Vern, an expert on motors, operates Fair Ships Marine Enterprises in Bellflower. He also lectures for LEPS courses in engine maintenance, scamanship and elementary piloting. So no wonder he does the repairing.

Nonetheless, in an emergency, Lois wouldn't panic if something went wrong on their 40-foot Sea Master during a cruise if the skipper, couldn't do repairs. If there was an at-sea solution, she's confident she could manage somehow.

A FRIEND OF hers mended a broken oil line with a balloon so cruiser could get back into port. Feminine ingenuity combined with basic knowledge can do wonders. As Vern said, "this course is first aid for motors - not intended to teach anyone how to do major overhauls."

Lois added, "A woman who isolates herself and does not participate in squadron learning with her husband loses the fun of boating.

Keeping up with the skipper means real companionship when boats and the sea are a husband's hobby."

The next series of free classes given by squadron will begin Monday, Feb. 3 at Wilson High and Feb. 6 for Thursday classes at Millikan

All men and women interested are invited. Only thing necessary to "sign aboard" is show up at 7:30 p.m. and register at either high school on night of choice.

4 Maurice Kent, past commander and long time teacher, explained that first timers begin with elementary piloting; can then go on through seamanship, advanced piloting, junior navigator and finallly, at the top of the rung, navigator.

OPTIONAL COURSES include aforementioned engine work, sailboat handling, marine electronics and weather study.

As many women as men take elementary piloting-including a number of women who attend alone. Good example is Jan (Mrs. Frank) Leach. She and husband Frank are nonboaters but she took course on her own and described it as a "world of knowledge."

Exuberantly, Jan said, "The things they teach are great to know for anyone who lives in a seacoast city."

Undoubtedly most knowledgeable woman in Long Beach unit is Betty

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Days are hectic with rehearsals and consultations as Camerata dei Musici readys a program of original music and ballet. Dancers, composer, technical staff, choreographers combine talents and don't count hours, but no one doubts that the production is marked for success.

'Frank Ahrold Night'

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

"Frank Ahrold Night" will follow some pretty hectic Frank Ahrold days. Actually, "Frank Ahrold Night" is two

nights -Friday and Saturday. Camerata dei Musici, a remarkable company of highly trained musicians, will pre-

sent the program of compositions and arrangements by Ahrold, conducted by Ahrold, each night at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium. The Camerata finances its productions

with an annual fund-raising project and out of the pockets of its members. Hence, admission to its concerts is free.

The concerts are not only free, but also unusual. The group was formed to promote rare and original music.

The reason Ahrold's days are paced to spirited quickstep is that his career is fourfaceted: composer, pianist, conductor, teacher, in that order

Since 1949, the young composer (37) has written more than 135 masses, cantatas, sonatas, songs, chamber music compositions,

concertos and ballets. Fifty-five of them have been published by Capitol Records, Jay Fischer and Theodore Presser.

HIS NEWEST bailet, "548-56-8037," will be premiered Friday and Saturday. Also on the program will be his arrangement of folk songs, "A-Roving," "On My Journey Home," "Follow the Drinking Gourd," and "Early One Morning,'

The evening will conclude with another ballet, "The Spider and the Fly," which was premiered at LBCC in 1966. Sonya Newberg and Charles Flemmer will dance the leading

This will be the first time Ahrold has conducted the premiere of one of his works but he has premiered compositions by Hormoz Fahart and Morris Ruger.

'You can't help being nervous at a first performance," he admitted. "When I was conducting Ruger's choral work, 'A Leaf, a Stone, a Door,' suddenly the chorus and the

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CHOREOGRAPHER (FOR 'SPIDER AND FLY') ALBERT RUIZ, TECHNICAL DI-RECTOR KENNETH RUGG, COSTUMER MELVIN WOOD, CONSULT WITH FRANK AHROLD (RIGHT). NOT PICTURED IS RAY RAYMOND, CHOREOGRAPHER FOR

League to present top chefs in series





"HMMM THAT smells good" say Mmes. Norman Scott (left), James Nagle of Assistance League as chefs Joe Alimorong of Puccini's and Ping Lee of Trader Vic's prepare to give them a sample of a gourmet delight.

> SERIES chairman Mrs. David Eagleson (right) suggests you don't need to have a new stove to break old-fashioned cooking habits. Five chefs will will bring guests up-to-date during league cooking lessons.

Tired of cooking the same old roasts, chops, mashed potatoes and carrots?

Then sign up for "Adventures in Gourmet Cooking," a series of five lecture-demonstrations which will be presented again this year by Assistance League of Long Beach. Classes will be conducted at League House, 394 Roswell Ave., beginning Monday, Feb. 3.

They will continue Feb. 10 and 17; March 3 and 10. Reservations are limited so early applications should be made with Mrs. David Eagleson, 5370 El Jar-



din, Long Beach (zip code - 90815), general chairman.

Five prominent chefs from Southern California restaurants will be presented. Each will give recipes of his restaurant's specialties. As in the past, the chefs will prepare food and, by use of big, slanted mirrors, those attending can see their hands at work and the method of prepa-

IT IS the visual impact of how to go through each step of a recipe and use of proper utensils that makes the series so informative.

In addition, the chefs disclose tricks of their trade to make gourmet cooking simpler and quicker.

Cost of the series is \$20 and proceeds go to support the league's Girls' Clubs located on elementary and junior high school campuses in Long Beach, In some instances it is possible to attend just one or two of the classes without signing up for all five.

First to be featured will be Trader Vic's of Beverly Hills with Alex Kaluzhny giving a running explanation as Ping Lee, the restaurant's executive chef, concocts some of his gourmet creations.

Ping Lee supervises a staff of 25 in cooking exotic cantonese and continental

On Feb. 10, Michael Morrell, manager, and Paul Perone, chef of the Princess Louise, Terminal Island, will demonstrate and share their knowledge in how to be a kitchen wizard. Perone served as chef for a chain of hotels in France, including the Paris Hilton, before coming to the

FEATURED Feb. 17 will be Chez

Cary in Orange, adjacent to Fashion Square. Geril Muller, designer-operator of the opulent restaurant, will narrate as chef Fred Hossli shows his finesse with food. Hossli, formerly of Zurich, Switzerland, received his apprentice training at Hotel de Bergnes in Geneva and since has been chef at fine restaurants abroad and here.

C. B. (Nick) Nicolette, chef-owner of Puccini's of Long Beach, will be guest cooking artist Mar. 3. As a young boy he took apprenticeships at the Astor Hotel in New York and the Mayflower in Washington, D.C. Since then he has traveled around the world to seek out: the formulas for all types of cooking.

Final restaurant in spotlight will be Senor Pico of Century City, Los Angeles. Oswaldo Llorens, manager, will discuss the means being used by executive chef Angel Bustamente during demonstration. Bustamente is from Sonora, Mexico, where he learned the subtleties of Sonora cuisine as well as from all parts of Mexico.

LLORENS, a recognized authority on ; Latin American and Mexican foods, has been in the restaurant business since retirement from the Peruvian Air Force.

Guest chefs donate their time and their restaurants provide all ingredients. Some prepare enough to serve snacks to guests during the coffee break. If not, the league serves coffee cake at the

Assisting Mrs. Eagleson are Mmes. Max Nichols, C. B. Lynd, Norman Jacques, Leslie Weed, Norman Scott and

WILD WAVES SAY

Present were crew mem-

bers John Biby and wife.

Tina, Mike Creamer, Dr.

Bob McNeil and wife,

Leone, Saint Cicero and

Lu, and Jane Wolcott,

Also Ray and Jean

Smith and Sam and Mil

Cameron. The crew sur-

hosts had gag gifts for ev-

watched movies of the

race and re-lived the

LONG, DRAWN out

ooohs went around the

room this week when

whole exciting episode.

is Dr. Bob's secre-

Progressive party proved progressively pleasing

By IOLA MASTERSON Society Editor

BRIGHT AS the colors of Mexico was the party cohosted by Betsy and Bix Bixby IV and Bill and Mary Klingensmith. It was for the crew who sailed with skipper Bix Bixby Jr. on his 48-foot sailboat, Typee, in the Mazatian

Typee came in second overall in the race and was first in its class. Host Bix was navigator for his father and host Bill was

Party was progressive with margaritas being served at the Klingensmiths' and Mexican dinner at Bix and Betsv's. All Mexican, enchildadas were the main course and for desert she served a cake in the form of, and deco-

committee of Children's rated like, a Mexican flag. Memorial Hospital Auxilia-Both homes were lively ry, working on forthcomwith Mexican decorations ing fashion show, heard a and people in the same celebrating mood left over report by Helena (Mrs. from south-of-the-border. Hal) Le Manquais.

> She said for their big benefit Feb. 22 at Elks Club they may be lucky enough to have one of the most colorful, controversial designers in the business as guest narrator.

Theme of show will be "State of Things to Come in Fashion," based on the 200th anniversary of prised the skipper with a founding of the first missilver tray as a token of sions in California in 1769 their appreciation and the and forerunner of this state formally being aderyone. After dinner they mitted to the union in 1850.

Show coordinator Elaine Benesch of Bullocks' Lakewood will bring the word back on return from trip to New York. Among "ooohers" at meeting were er, who is auxiliary president, plus such committee members as Adele (Mrs. Leonard) Albrecht, Patty (Mrs. Les) McCreary, Vi (Mrs. Nevall) McCoy, Marian (Mrs. John) Parks, Bessie Block McCoy, Marjorie (Mrs. Howard) Link and Lois (Mrs. Vincent) Bailey, first v.p.

FRIENDS AND business associates all over town are going to miss Paul and Kit Staley and their four children. Paul resigned as manager of Proctor and Gamble and accepted a post as vice president in charge of manufacturing for Philadelphia Quartz.

Friday was Paul's last day at P&G and Monday he reports at new headquarters. They'll move to Philadelphia as soon as their home here is sold. Paul will be practically a commuter until then.

This will be their 13th move in 15 years and Kit, for one, hopes it's the last. He'll scout around for a house to buy in the Philly area and she'll fly back to OK the purchase when he finds some suitable ones.

Parents of the Raiders, boys football team at Los



Altos YMCA which Paul has coached, gave them a farewell party at Allen Center and Dr. Bernie and Thelma Title entertained at a farewell for close friends Saturday.

Philadelphia Quartz has 14 plants with three of them on the West Coast. (one in South Gate) which is why Paul will be out our way frequently.

GEM OF a bridal shower was given for Francie Reed, who weds John Davies Feb. 15. An evening dessert, it was given home of Anabel (Mrs. Lisle) Wyatt and cohostesses with Anabel were Nelle (Mrs. Joseph) Read. (Mrs. Donald Helen Plumb, Julia (Mrs. Robert) Helms and Lucille (Mrs. Donald) Anderson.

A Valentine motif was used. Dining room table was spread with white net over satin and there were clusters of fresh nosegays around the draped hem camelias and Table was centered by an cpergne with camelias, ivy, white doves and red hearts. Ice cream, molded in wedding bell form, and petit fours were served.

Among guests were Virginia Smith, Vivian Harre, Celia Henderson, Agnes Herbst, Clarice Innis, Denise Severson, Mary Can-Gail Alonzo, Lucy Still and daughter, Margaret, Carol Temple. Also the bride-elect's mother, Ann Reed of Hollywood, and the bridegroom-to-be's

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mother; Maxine (Mrs. John) Davies.

"MARVELOUS TIME!" That's what Dorothy Munholland said on return from munth-long trip to France. She went to visit. son and daughter-in-law, Kim and Ann Munholland, and their young son,

Kim, a professor of humanities at U. of Minnesota and a specialist on modern French history, is spending a year in Paris on a grant and writing a textbook on French history, They'll be in Paris until July when year will be up and book finished.

They all spent Christmas and the New Year at Megeve in the French Alps, which was great, visited in Geneva, Switzerland, before returning to

Originally, Dorothy had planned to fly home on a SAS flight but changed her mind and returned home Pan Am. If she had come back on SAS it would most likely have been on the plane that crashed off LA International.

ENTERTAINING at the famed, exclusive Henri Charpentier Restaurant, Redondo Beach, Thursday evening were Don and Sandy Gill. The late Chef Charpentier became renowned for his invention of crepes suzette which he first made and served to royalty while still in Eu-

The restaurant, now operated by two women whom Charpentier taught, is for private parties only and no more than 16

any given evening. Don and Sandy made reservations last May -were fortunate to get in this soon and managed early only because of a cancellation.

guests will be served on

Food is fabulous and dinner is served in a variety of courses over a period of four hours. It begins with a fruit dish goes on to lobster Victoria salad, spinach soup (out of this world), chateau briand

ess, green salad and ends with crepes suzette. Guests may have as many crepes as they wish. The record, the Gills were told, ever eaten by an individual was 13.

steak with potatoes duch-

A few of the guests eating like kings were Jim and Marilyn Thurmond, Kenny and Bev Wing Jr. and Bob and Karen Dumm.

WHILE Becky (Mrs. Paul) Sexson was here from Scottsdale, Ariz., to visit parents, Don and "Dud" Greer, she and close friends Diane (Mrs.

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Harry) Hastain and Pat John) Weber had lunch at Ports O'Call. To make day smashing

success, they were there during filming of a TV commercial by members of "Laugh-In" cast including Artie Johnson, who does the "very interest-German character, ing" Judy Carne, the sock-itto-me gal, the Goldiggers and Kent Smith of "Peyton Place."

In between takes they talked to the actors and were told it would take all day to do and they'd be lucky to wind up with a three minute sequence.

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HAIR BRUSHING MAKES A GIRL FEEL GOOD Carol Ann Burke pampers Lorra Gentle

She's special: here's why

In three years of gentle, loving guidance, Carol Ann Burke has given a mute, helpless child the help needed to speak, walk and attend school.

For her inspirational, patient work, the 21-year-old junior at California State College, Long Seach, was named "Woman of the by the Long Beach Realtor Wives Club. Mrs. Clyde Brown presided at the annual meeting.

Her award was presented this week aboard the Princess Louise Restaurant by Mrs. Virginia C. Bohan, chairman of the award selection committee.

Carol is majoring in physical therapy and hopes to work with physically and mentally handicapped children when she is graduated.

She already has a headstart on her goal. Three years ago, when volunteering at the Intercommunity Exceptional Children's Intercommunity Home, she met Lorra Gentle, a nine-year-old girl who could neither speak nor walk.

"I FEEL THAT every child has a right to reach his or her maximum potential," Carol reflects, "and I felt a lot could be done for

She received help for her little charge from the college's speech and hearing clinic. from the therapy was a wheel chair provided by the Long Beach-Lakewood Chapter, March of Dimes.

Twice a week for the past three years Carol has taken Lorra to the college clinic. In addition, she has provided her with clothing and during the summer months takes her regularly to Cerritos Community Pool for the Handicapped to provide her with water exercises.

Another challenge was met when Carol asked friends for contributions to buy new leg braces for her patient. Lorra, absorbing the love and hopes of her instructor, met the challenge and was immediately able to walk

LAST FALL SHE was admitted to Tucker school where she is now receiving physical and occupational therapy. This month she began attending classes at Tucker.

The daughter of Mrs. Margaret Burke, 4741 Sunfield Ave., Carol now spends summer vacations working at the Intercommunity Eceptional Children's Home. Although still single, her enthusiasm and energy have led her to be a captain for the annual March of Dimes Mothers' March.

Karen Browning engaged to Casey Joseph Sauers Army, stationed at Homestead Air Force Base, Miami,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dale Browning of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sue, to Casey Joseph Sauers, son of Joseph Sauers of Hollywood and the late Mrs. Sauers.

Miss Browning was graduated from Poly High School and the University of Oregon. She is now a first grade teacher at Jane Addams Elementary School.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Glendale High School and the school of architecture at the University of Oregon. He is now a 2nd Lt. in the



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Long Beach Chapter,

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Wives, will present a des-

sert bridge benefit Thurs-

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LEADING DANCERS IN 'SPIDER AND FLY' (LEFT) ARE SONYA NEWBERG, CHARLES FLEMMER; IN '548-56-8037' ARE BILL CARSON, JAN ARBOGAST

Camerata stages ballets

(Continued From Page W-1)

orchestra weren't together. IT was a full minute before I could bring them back. I turned to jelly. It was frantic, I knew what action, there is fanfare and finally - the machine produces an insignificant egg.

AGAIN the machine begins its animation, but this time, from the background, a huge flower appears on stage, then, holding it, a poncho-and-bead clad flower girl. The machine violently rejects his flower - all except one girl who accepts it. They sing a love duet as shediscards her machine trappings and he steps free of the poncho. Beneath their exteriors, each has the same markings. (Bill Carson dances the flower child, Jan Arbogast, the girl.)

"When they are free of their artificial roles, the discover how alike people are; each feels human compassion," Ahrold explained.

The machine senses the threat this implies and attacks the flower, but the flower clogs the machine which collapses with a terrible crash. In the end, it gradually reassembles itself, returns to its straining as the boy and girl go off together.

"THE POINT is." said the composer, "That love and confidence transcend machines. Love is the humanizing element. So many people spend their time in mindless activity, searching for shadow goals. It is silly, impossible and backwards to work for success.

"You must do your best. If success comes, that is frosting on the cake!"

Since Ahrold always has half-a-dozen projects in the fire at once, he never really catches up with Frank Ahrold days. In March, he'll be off on an African safari, will visit Ruger who now teaches at Roberts University in Islanbul, and will go to Europe where pianist Joanna Hodges of Long Beach has premiered his compositions during her concert tours.

"This is going to be a year full of good days," he said. "I can feel it!" Ruger was going through out there in the audience.

ALL CRISES AREN'T at premieres, elther. Ahrold remembers the time he was conducting Long Beach Civic Chorus in the venerable "Hallelujah Chorus." The mighty, stirring music ends with two resounding Hallelujahs, then there is a pause before the final HALLELUJAH!

"Just after the second Hallelujah my red cummerbund slipped and fell to the floor around my feet. The whole chorus saw it happen and stared transfixed. I thought they never would get that final HALLELUJAH out."

Ahrold's new ballet is a of The Establishment which pokes fun at extremes. It begins with people who behave like machines. Mechanical noises build to a terrific climax, the machine goes into violent

CSLB program

A chamber music concert for strings, brass and woodwinds will be presented today at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater, California State College at Long Beach.

The diversified program has been organized by CSLB music students enrolled in a special studies course under direction of Dr. Gerald Strang, professor of music. There is no admission charge.

Card party

Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, will give a luncheon card party at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Veterans' Memorial Building. The public is invited.

LODGE GOWNS AND ORGANIZATION



will begin Jan. 27 in the San Pedro YWCA Center,

A course in trimnastics of Palos Verdes instructing. Individual figure analysis is given during breaks with Mrs. Alfred Wilmot | in the trimming routines.

Women wishing to enroll may call the Harbor Area YWCA for registration information. There is

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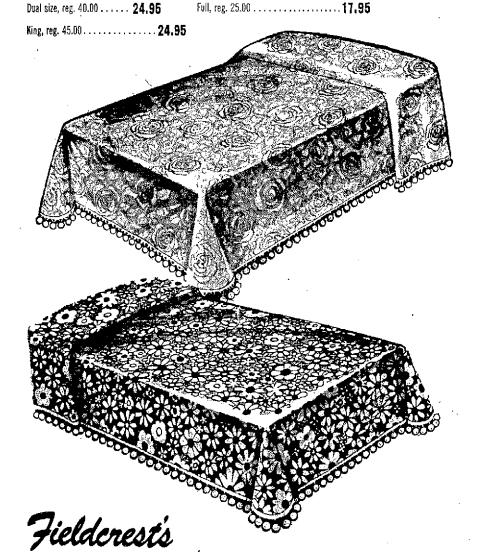




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By ERMA BOMBECK

SCENE: A recovery capsule bouncing

around the Pacific. As frogmen wrestle

with the hatch, an astronaut pops his

head through the opening and grins, "I

came back," and disappears into a heli-

copter. Next, Borman appears and

smiles, "I came back" and follows Lovell.

Finally Anders appears, "And I came At that moment a frogman takes

off his helmet. It is Raquel Welch in disguise. "And I'm glad he did," she coos.

SCENE: Apollo 8 and a Russian

AT WIT'S END

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We interrupt

moon. Suddenly the Russian spaceship

stops dead while Apollo 8 crashes

through a paper hoop and continues.

Later, on the moon, an astronaut an-

nounces clearly, "Folks, Platformate does

speaks, "Jim, I hate to tell you but your pizza had hard crust." Jim stops eating.

You certainly are blunt, Frank." Frank reaches inside his jump suit and sails a box of pizza over to Frank. "Next time,

try this."
"Does NASA know you pad your suit

Later, it is the same scene as Frank speaks. "Jim, your pizza is delicious. Now could we talk about your breath?"

puncture in your pressurized mouth?"

Jim replies, "How would you like a

SCENE: Anders is positioning his

camera as Lovell goes by. "Are you sure

there's film in this camera? Let me

check it!" They grapple for the camera

as it falls and the film begins to float.

exposed all over the capsule. "Would you

get me a glass of water and a capsule?"

"I have an Excedrin headache," says

At this moment, something is safe-

from commercialism. So for the moment,

eat your hearts out Katy Winters and

"Oh, do you have a headache?"

SCENE: Inside Apolio 8 the astronauts are preparing to eat. Borman

make a difference."

with pizza mix, Frank?"



AT LBCC, HOWARD L. FURU (SECOND FOM RIGHT) HEAD COUNSELOR AT BUSINESS AND TECHNOLOGY CAMPUS, CONFERS WITH (FROM LEFT) MMES. HARRIET MUDD, DORIS PARENTEAU, CLAUDIA KUBECKA, LOIS EVANS, TERRY ARDIZZONE, BEVERLY O'NEILL AND (RIGHT) AUDRE MARTIN, PROJECT DIRECTOR

Women at the center of things

By ELISE EMERY

The big coffee pot will be steaming and fragrant. The welcome will be warm and friendly.

The place will be Room 423 in the new classroom wing in the northwest section of Long Beach City College's Business and Technology Campus between Walnut and May Streets. The time is next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

The occasion? The first open house for a new Continuing Education Center for Women.

Opening of the center is idea-become-reality for Beverly O'Neill, Women's Advisor at LBCC.

"I believe in education for women of all ages," she said firmly. Her golden red hair and green eyes hint of her determination, and her radiant smile makes anything seem posδible.

Mrs. O'Neill, who pioneered the College Program for Mothers and a College and Career Opportunities for Women class at LBCC, and has conducted forums on "Women: The Changing Image," believes a vast number of women still are unreached women who want to their education further whether for personal, voeducational

"THERE'S A 'silent cry' going out from women,"

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LBCC plots new course for women to continue education

campus. "But many women who have been away from school hesitate to go back. They think they won't fit in. They need encouragement, a way to get their feet wet."

With this in mind, Mrs. O'Neill gathered an advisory committee from the community, including Mrs. June Roper, manager of the Long Beach office of California State Employment Service; Mrs. Rosella Reinertson, division chairman of home economics at LBCC; Mrs. Drucilla Grenier from the education committee of the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. La-Verne Spencer, president of the Long Beach Council of PTA.

THEN MRS. O'NEILL prepared a list of women who have taken her Career Opportunities class. These are special people whose understanding and ability make them especially fitted to serve as counselors for women who want to come back to school. From the list, she hoped to find five volun-

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on the LBCC Lakewood said yes -- enthusiastically, yes!

> And so next Sunday Harriet Mudd, Doris Parenteau, Claudia Kubecka, Lois Evans and Terry Ardizzone, with Mrs. O'Neill and Audre Martin, project director, will be ready to greet open house visitors. Thereafter, at least one of them will be at the center to give counseling assistance.

A MODERN cookbook in 1871 — carried this advice to women from its author, Marion Harland: "I take it for granted that you are too intelligent to share in the vulgar prejudice against labor-saving machines. A raisin-seeder costs a trifle in comparison with the time and patience required to stone the fruit in the old way.

A good egg-beater - the Dover, for instance - is a treasure. So with farinakettles, syllabub churns, apple-corers, potato-peelers and slicers, clothes wringers and sprinklers, and the The Continuing Educa-

tion Center for Women is based on the belief that women are too intelligent to pass up opportunities to live richer lives. At the center, they may

complete requirements for a Lwo-year associate in arts degree, train for a vocation, study areas of special interest, take refresher courses, find new direction through testing and counseling, take transfer courses that will lead to a bachelor of arts degree.

COURSES will be held at the center Mondays

Gannons take trip to Hawaii

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in St. Barbara's Catholic Church between Sharon Frances Jameson and James Porter Gannon, som of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gannon of Los Alamitos.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jameson of Westminster wore an Aline peau do soie gown with an overlay of chantilly lace and chapel train.

In the bride's entourage were Mrs. William Golyer, matron of honor, Katherine Curiale and Janice Gwendolyn MacIntosh. Sue Bennetts was flower

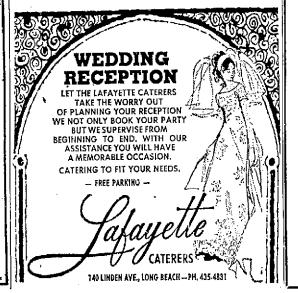
William T. Golyer was bestman. Ushcring guests were Robert Keeling and



MRS. JAMES GANNON John B. Jameson Jr. Theo-

dore E. and Clifford M. Bennetts were ring bearers.

A reception honoring the couple was held at Plumbers and Steamfitters Union Hall in Sauta Ana. Following a wedding trip to Hawaii the couple will make their first home in Long Beach.



through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Women may choose classes that fit the hours they can attend, or they may elect to

Or they may, if they wish, just confer with advisors There's no obligation to enroll in college courses.

"We want to make available in one place information about education and jobs, to offer a total

'All a woman needs to do is pick up the phone, call the LBCC Business Technology Campus and and ask for the Women's Center," said Mrs. O'Neill.

many women of all ages will drop in to see us and share a cup of coffee next Sunday at open house!" By the way, even after

the center is operating at full tilt, that big coffee pot will keep steaming with fragrant brew.

range of opportunities.

"And we hope that

"It's a friendly thing," smiled Mrs. O'Neill.

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his heart.

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Guest speaker will be Mrs. Allan Carter, past president of Southern Cal-

Kenneyettes

Kenneyettes invite the public to their luncheon Thursday noon at Mottell's Garden Room. Proceeds will go the March of Dimes. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gayle Meeker, 35 Alboni Schoettlin, 2529 Magnolia

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LBMA's 'Microcosm'69' is diverse' challenging

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Microcosm '69" at the Long Beach Museum of Art provides an enormous "number of impressions, challenges and ideas. The work looks strange and different and will require a number of visits.

Arthur Secunda selected the 80 works by 23 Southern California artists. The term "microcosm" implies tha one drop of water will exhibit the same characteristics as a whole bowlful or ocean. I would not quarrel with this premise in regard to this show.
Southern California

seems, philosophically and politically at least, to be a hellweather for the directions the rest of America will take, and America is surely the major pace-setter for the rest of the

Secunda, in his brilliant introduction to the show's catalogue, states: "I feel strongly that the day of significant regional identity in art vanished the moment the first TV dial was clicked on."

Let's take that thought a step further and say that if rapid and multiple communication is a significant factor in today's art, surely our area is over-en-

FLEXIBILITY is e marked and shared qualities among these artists. For example, Arnold Mesches, long a strong Arnold draughtsman of the human person, has developed in his "Marchers" an abstration in flat planes of high color harmonies. This series, diametrically opposed in philosophical approach as well as visual characteristics to his earlier work, is an exciting and positive way to reflect on a significant phenomenon

of our day. Lorser Feitelson, while retaining the classic elements of his style, reinforces their unversality by stating them in "turned-on" saturated colors of today as opposed to the cooler, "prettier" hues of previous years. Lennard Edmondson, distinguished and widely-recognized as a graphic artist, has risked all with the presentation here of two small bronze sculptures based on cy-

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lindrical forms and three canvases. The latter combine, on the same surface, hardedge geometric shapes and dimensional organic plex. ones (like gaudy worms) with provocative effect.

EMERSON WOELF-FER'S canvases are enigmatic; immaculate in their ground painting, they bear finger smears and handprints in a random disposition. Are these the flutterings of the individual still gasping in his programmed and polluted environment?

Noah Purifoy emerged from the Watts riots as an artist of assemblage of the wrecked, melting mawhich resulted from the burning. His several works in this show assemble groups of objects, without slickness, to

convey new meanings. His "Six Birds" flying over a barred black window is the least dense and com-

Space prevents even fleeting treatment of the other 18 artists, each of whom has made an outstanding contribution to this cross-

its riches.



By ELISE EMERY

Arts Editor He was born in Loten, Norway, in 1863 — when the United States was in

the throes of the Civil War — and he died in

1944, while nations were still aftre with World War

II. All of his 80 years, Ed-

vard Munch was haunted

Two of his greatest works, "The Death Cham-

ber" and "The Sick Child"

are poignant cries of grief

at the death of his sister

from tuberculosis. Then

came a greater tragedy -

when he was only 5.

with punishment."

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the death of his mother

disease and insanity stood

guard at my cradle — I always felt that I was treated unjustly, mother-

less, sick and threatened

pality of Oslo received his bequest of 1,000 paintings,

15,400 prints, 4-500 draw-

ings and watercolors, 6

be shown in this country,

will be on view from Jan.

29 through March 9 at

Los Angeles County Mu-

seum of Art, 5905 Wil-

Munch described his art

He said, "I paint not

the camera cannot

what I see but what I saw

compete with painting since it cannot be used in

Universal terror and lone-

liness are in his prints

— "The Kiss," "Anxiety,"
"Jealously," "The Cry."

He treats of love and

death — themes of his

contemporaries --- Wagner

in music, Nietzche in philosophy, Mallarme and

Strindberg and Ibsen in

Stringberg wrote of the rtist's "Evening on the

Beach": "As the sun sets,

so falls the night, and twi-

light transforms mortals

into specters and cadavers

as they return home to

bed and abandon them-

selves to sleep. This seem-

ing death reconstitutes life, this faculty to suffer

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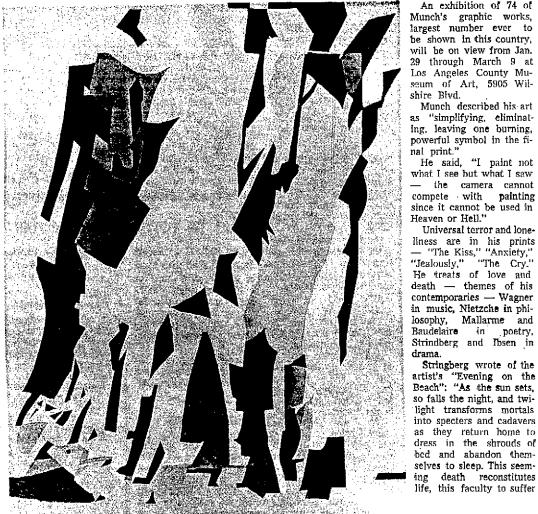
At his death, the munici-

"The black angels of

by the theme of death.

KIM STUSSY'S bronze 'Head With Paper Hat,'

section of our time and place. They are: Kalman Aron, John Baldessari, Tony Berland, Hans Burkhardt, Tony Delap, William Dole, Max Finkel-Robert Fremont. Tom Fricano, Ynez Johnson, John Lees, Aage Pedersen, Reginald Pollack, Arnold Schifrin, Jan Stussy, Kim Stussy, Robert Thomas and Gordon Wag-The show continues unwas done in 1960 til Feb. 9 which is hardly time enough to absorb all



ACRYLIC ON CANVAS, 'THE MARCHERS' BY ARNOLD MESCHES

Arts Council Calendar

"Chile and Her 2,600 Miles of Hopes," lecture by Giles T. Brown; Boyd High School

Auditorium: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; free. Creative dramatic classes for children in first through sixth grades; park recreation centers; call Municipal Recreation Center for hours; Mondays through Fridays; free.

Faculty Show, CSLB Gallery, through Feb. 6; 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m.; masters nws by Claudia Stofinski and Robert de la Rocha, through Thursday; free. WEDNESDAY

"Children of the Damned," film series; L. B. Jewish Community Center, 8 p.n.; admis-

THURSDAY

"Mickey One," avant-garde film sponsored by Friends of L.B. Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd; 7 and 9 p.m.; free.

Pre-school story hour; Bach and Dana Branch Libraries; 10 to 10:45 a.m.; free. FRIDAY

"Cinema 11," short film series; LBCC Art Building, Room 502; 11 a.m.; free. SATURDAY

Children's story hour; all branch libraries; 10:30 a.m.; free. "Hootenanny" by Tim Smith; Alamitos

Branch Library; 2 p.m.; free. L.B. Municipal Band concert; Lincoln Park; 1 p.m.; free. NEXT SUNDAY

L.B. Municipal Band concert; Bixby Park;

L.B. Museum Association plans trip to Huntington

The public is invited to mellias in bloom. join members of Long Beach Museum Association for a bus trip to Huntington Library and Art

Gallery in San Marino. The bus will leave 36th Street and Linden Avenue next Sunday at 11 a.m. and will return about 4

Before touring the library and gallery, visitors will go to the Huntington Sheraton Hotel for a hunt breakfast.

Of special interest in the gallery (where the famed Blue Boy and Pink Lady hang), is an exhibit of drawings by Isaac Cruik-shank and George Cruikshank, social satirists. Traditionally, library grounds are at their best in Janu-

Stanford Players

ary and February with ca-

The Stanford Chamber Players will make their first Southern California appearance for South Bay Chamber Music Society Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in El Camino College Auditorium, Torrance. Tickets will be on sale at the

Price for the trip, including transportation and breakfast, is \$5.25. Reserthrough Friday with Mrs. Clifford Millspaugh, 4040 Pine Ave.

Doviney Museum of Art as part of its Art a la Carte series. Tickets are \$2 each. For further details, call the museum which is located at 10419 S. Rives Ave., Downey.

Art Exhibit Calendar.

COMMEMORATE the 30th anniversary of the artist's death, Pasadena Art Museum has assembled 71 oils, 34 watercolors, pastels and drawings, 40 prints, and 2 sculptures by Ernst Ludwig Kirchner. Recognized as spiritual

leader of Die Brucke (The Bridge), an avant-garde association of artists which he helped organize in Dresden in 1905, Kirchner drew to the anti-establishment group such artists as Emil Nolde, Max Pechstein, Erich Heckel, Karl Schmidt-Rottluff and Otto Mueller. Their creed was, "Everyone belongs to us who portrays his creative impulses honestly and di-

During the Nazi years, more than 600 of Kir-



'THE DEATH CHAMBER' (1896) BY EDVARD MUNCH

Visions of Heaven and Hell

originated in Heaven or

Between 1889 and 1908, Scandinavian rebel divided his time between Berlin and Paris. After a nervous breakdown in 1908, Munch moved to Denmark, then to an estate near Oslo. His great mural for the University of Oslo was unveiled in 1916. In 1934, during the Nazi regime, 82 of his works in public collections in Germany were branded degenerate and confiscated for public auction in

But Munch had had a tremendous influence on German painting and he was one of the great forerunners of the Expressionist movement in Germany.

Wednesday, Dr. Peter Selz, director of the Uni-versity Art Museum at UC, Berkeley, will lecture on Munch at 8:30 p.m. in the Bing Theater of the museum. Curator of the department of painting and sculpture exhibitions from 1958 to 1965 at the Museum of Modern Art, Dr. Selz is author of "German Expressionist Paintand other publicaing" tions. Lecture tickets are \$2.20 for the general public; \$1.10 for museum members; 55 cents for stu-

THURSDAY at 8 p.m., Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Grove will open their home to show their pre-Columbian art collection. The evening being sponsored by

Pat Lowe, Bev Schreiber, Betty Randolph and Margo Hoffer are in of arrangements for another event which will benefit the museum's

This will be a "Wild, Wild West Ball" Saturday, Feb. 1, at Los Amigos country club, 7295 Quill Downey. Social hour will start at 7 p.m., dinner will be served at 8 o'clock and Don Peterson's orchestra will play for dancing. There will be door and costume prizes.

chner's works were confis-

cated in Germany. Ill and despondent, the artist committed suicide in 1938.

The exhibition will remain at the Pasadena Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., through Feb. 23, then will go to the Museum of Fine Arts in Bos-

FOR 10 MORE weeks, Lanny Colin will continue his workshop sessions for Lakewood Artists Guild on Mondays from 7 to 10 in Simon Bolivar Park, Lakewood.

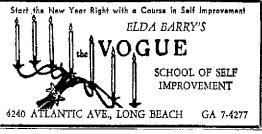
Thursday evening the guild will install new offiat Dutch Village Bowl Dining Room. Guest artist Moselle Townsend will show slides of her work for the program which will begin at 8 p.m.



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Concert Saturday

The Bellflower Symphony concert Saturday will feature compositions of Si-belius and Tchaikowsky.

The third concert of the 1968-69 season, with conductor Geza Szabo on the podium, will be held in the John Simms Park Auditorium.

The concert will open with Sibelius' tone poem "Finlandia", which will be followed by the overture fantasia "Romeo and Juliet" by Tchaikowsky.

After intermission the concert will conclude with Tchalkowsky's Symphony." "Fifth



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(Continued From W-1)

Vaughn. She is only woman in history of squadron to have taken all courses through navigator. She studied with husband, Jerry, over a span of about seven years and they are in an exclusive set of 12 here who hold the coveted "N" rating. In the entire nation there are few women who can match Betty in completion of all standard ratings.

VALUE OF THIS effort? Betty said watching and listening to Apollo 8 shot made her think how little she really knows but the understanding she DOES have made complex astronaut mission more meaningful. Although she comprehends the complexities of the universe much better through her studies, she pointed out that her understanding is a dot in comparision to space scientists.

"Personal problems shrink when you think in terms of the galaxies. It's better to look far out and not too inward."

Other sea-wise sea lassies are Rae

(Mrs. Stan) Bean who has taken all classes through junior navigator. Although she was unable to take final exams (therefore does not claim JN) she has the know-how.

Ruby (Mrs. Bill) Kandler, another who took engine maintainence, says she has never tried to fix a motor on their 40-foot cruiser. What she learned has been most helpful to her with her car. A motor is a motor and when her car acts up now she knows what's wrong,

SHE DOESN'T necessarily try to fix it (grease, you know) but she can be very explicit with mechanics. For a woman that's peace of mind.

A few other enthusiastic mariners who rate honors are Jerry (Mrs. Jewett) Pattee, who went through AP. She piloted a log race right after birth of youngest child — and won it. Also holding AP certificates are Maryanne (Mrs. Ralph) Clark and Vera (Mrs. Sam) Sciortino. Both figured keeping up with husbands in classrooms has meant happier hours

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INSTALLATIONS

New officers assume duties

EXECUTIVES SECRETARIES

Mrs. Jan Dromgold, representing the Mayor and City Council, will assume presidency of Executives Secretaries. Inc., in the 21st annual installation ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Monday aboard the Princess Louise. She succeeds Shirley Kocar (Dilday Am-

Others to be welcomed to the Board in ceremonies conducted by Connie Richards (Buffums') are Metals), Fredda Vincent (Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis), Christine Huntley (Hodges Realty Co.), Scottie Reeves (Ameritone Paint Corp.) Florence Lochrie (Linesch and Rey-

(McDonnell-Douglas Corp.) and Vickie Hughes (Flowers by Vickie),

The event also commemorates the anniversary of the chartering of Long Beach Chapter.

POLICE WIVES

Mrs. Wendall W. Armstrong Jr. will be installed president of Long Beach Police Wives Auxilfollowing Wednesday in Lakewood Country Club. She will William succeed Mrs. Hurlbirt.

Also to be seated in ceremonies conducted by Mrs. Robert Tally are Mmes. Clay Riley, Art Golden, Tom Booth, Tom



. Executives Secretaries

Frank Barcott, Jerry Boyd, Ken Ankrom. Gannon, Kunst, Dennis Wayne Clark, Fred Bakk,

PARISH COUNCIL

Richard Beegle and Hurl-

Among first events for Mrs. Gino Benedetti, newly installed president of Sts. Peter and Paul's Women's Council of Wilmington, will be assisting with a Mexican dinner

Feb. 2 at the school.

The public is invited to the event between 1.30 6:30 p.m. co-chairmen are Mmes. Juan Salas and Mario Hurtado.

MRS, W. A. ARMSTRONG

. . . Police Wives

Officiating at Mrs. Benedetti's installation was Rev. John L. Brennan, pastor of the church. He also seated in elective posts Mmes. Joseph McCool, Phil Singleton, Robert Lore and Ben Biando.



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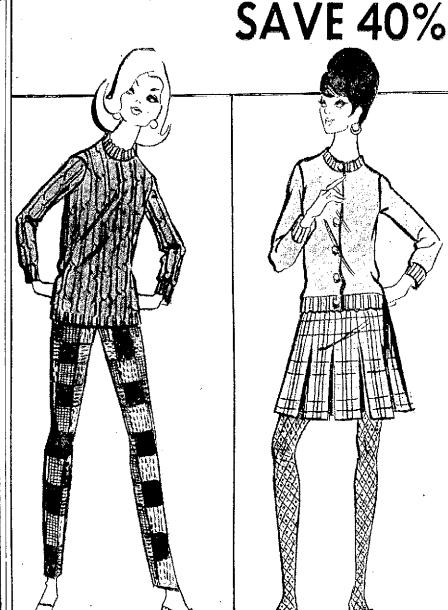
Kappa Deltas to stage

tions throughout Southern California will meet in Long Beach Saturday for a workshop on alumnae activities.

Long Beach association will be hostess unit at the meeting to be held at Crippled Children's Society, 3770 E. Willow St. Mrs. J. A. Brown, president, is chairman of arrangements.

Mrs. Robert Coordt, province 10 alumnae officer, will be principal speaker. Long Beach Kappa Deltas participating will be Mmes John Hunt, Roland Wedemeyer, Martin Doyle, Robert Girardin, M. E. Wright, Kirby Brothers and Hugh Osmera.

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The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fricks, 1921 Snowden Ave., wore an overgown of chantilly lace revealing an A-line innergown of silk organza.

Kathy Hartman was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Terry and Cheryl Rodriguez.

James Lane was best man. The bride's father, James Fricks, and Larry Canfield ushered guests.

A reception for the newlyweds was held at the church after the ceremony. After a honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead, the couple will reside in Garden Grove.



Parents,

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author of the column

which covers a broad

spectrum of parent-child

relationships from tov

selection to classroom ad-

Arnold Arnold is a mar-

ried father-of-two. He was

educated at London University, St. Martin's School of Design, Pratt In-

stitute and New York Uni-

He is the author of five

books including "How to Play with Your Child,"

and is working on a travel

guide for parents and children and a book explain-

ing rules and laws to chil-

THE COLUMNIST also

is president of a design

company which produces

play, teaching and learn-

ing materials. His exhibit

of play materials in re-

spect to the home culture

has been shown in New

Press-Telegram.

justment.



AUTHOR ARNOLD ARNOLD INTERVIEWS YOUNG SUBJECT

luncheon The Philanthropy Section of North Long Beach Woman's Club will give a luncheon and card party Thursday at Veterans Park Recreation Center, 101 E. 28th St. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. Res-

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ervations may be made with the chairman, Mrs. Eunice Milford, 6222 Emerald Cove Drive. Prowill benefit the club's philanthropies.

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als he designs for the school and home Appearing today is a sample of the column to begin Wednesday.

By ARNOLD ARNOLD

In 1966 nearly 900 boys and girls in the U.S., between the ages of 10 and 19, committed suicide. Another 1,245 young men and women, 20-24 years old, took their own lives. Suicide ranks third as a cause of death among the young - and the trend is towards an increase in the suicide rate among youths.

Dr. Edwin Shneidman, Chief of the Center of Studies for Suicide Prevention of HEW's Nation-Institute of Mental Health, estimates that for every suicide, there are eight to 10 unsuccessful attempts. And this figure be much larger. Many are never reported. Suicide among the

young can have many

causes. But while a parent cannot always recognize the underlying trouble, he can become aware of some of the more obvious symptoms. Threats of suicide and unsuccessful attempts must be taken seri-

Signs of trouble that could, though need not, lead to a suicide attempt are acute loneliness, lack of friends, sudden boy or girl friend difficulties, social isolation, or any marked change in the child's or youth's behav-

Some children who are pushed too hard at home or in school turn to suicide as a way of calling attention to their difficulties. Others who feel themselves a burden and in the way may see no

other way out of their real or imagined predicaments.

When the consequences of failure or an unfortunate mis-step are exaggerated, or redemption is represented as beyond reach, some children are tempted to see suicide as the only

EACH CHILD or adult has his own psychic breaking point. What most of us can cope with quite easily will drive others up the wall. You should seek help from a family physician, psychotherapist, or social agency at once, if your child shows any signs of considering suicide or flirts with self-destruction. When ignored, the overt symptoms may recede, but the underlying

causes will still be present, Immediate must be taken to help such a child. Though the crisis is usually tempoonly professional can show such a child the road to reality.

If you want or need additional and personal help or information connected with this or any other mental health problem, write to Arnold Arnold-Guidance, c/o Independent, Press - Telegram, but be sure to include your name and address. By special arrangement with the National Institute of Mental Health, your prob-Iem or that of your child will be individually answered, without charge, by an expert belonging to this authoritative branch of the U.S. government.

'Site to build a dream on' theme of camp fire meet

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR TO SPEAK

"Site to Build a Dream On" will be the theme of the 43rd annual meeting of adult members of Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls Wednesday. The session will begin at 6 p.m. in the International Baliroom of Lafayette Ho-

Dr. Hester Turner, national executive director of Camp Fire Girls, will speak. Former dean of Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore., she assumed her present Camp Fire position in 1966 after an outstanding career in



tion. Architect Dwight Ben-

nett will present final plans for developement of a new day camp site at Carson Street and Los Coyotes Diagonal.

THE AREA will replace Camp Suanga which was partially destroyed by construction of the Artesia Freeway through North Long Beach, Plans for the new site, leased from the City of Long Beach, include construction of a multi-purpose building with camp lodge facilities, council offices and a service center.

Council president Ronald Dunn will conduct the business session; Ruth Kirkland, chairman of the awards committee,

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counseling, law and educafor outstanding volunteer

> After Mrs. George Green reports for the committee, nominating council officers and board members will be elected and installed.

MRS. WILLIAM KERR is heading arrangements for the evening, which will open with "show and tell" exhibits by girls from each district of the council. Dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m. after invocation by Joanne Colman, president of Horizon Club cabinet. Dr. Donald Ashley and Horizon Club member Mary Kerr will share emcee duties during informal

entertainment. Long Beach Council of



DR. HESTER TURNER

Camp Fire Girls is a Unitedway agency serving Long Beach, Lakewood, Bellflower, Signal Hill, Artesia, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens and Dominguez. Volunteers and interested members of these communities are invited to attend the annual meeting. Advance reservations must be made at Camp Fire Girls Service Center, 2120

Set Saturday seminars

The first of four semi- a.m. to 3 p.m., will con-

Future seminars will be

days. Frederick W. Marx which is sponsored by Continuing Education in Health Sciences, University Extension and the School of Medicine, UCLA, in cooperation with California Medical Assistants Association.

Marian L. Kosht, University Extension, UCLA, will supply further information.

at library Scheherazade Players'

new production, "Rainbow will be presented for youngsters Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Children's Room of the Main Li-Ocean Boulevard

The plot deals with the search of Pierrette and Pierrot for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. This is one of half-a-dozen plays which have been written, directed and performed by a group of Orange County students for children at Long Beach libraries. Don Hayes and Peter Conway are direc-

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husband couldn't go. He

We stayed with my par-

ents, but I contacted my

in-laws so we could make

I think my in-laws are

unreasonable. Let me ex-

plain: I married a widower

with two small children.

We now have a third

Since these in-laws

cared for the two children

of my husband's former

marriage until we wed,

they figure my husband

and I owe them some-

thing. Of course, we do.

drop off the two older

children to visit them, and

when I left town I could

pick them up. They don't care to see me, or my oth-

I flatly refused, saying

we would ALL come to

see them, but no, they

didn't want us. My moth-

er-in-law even refused to

I don't know what I have done except to try to give the children a home

with a mother and father

ents. They seem to resent

Since they didn't want all my children, I refused

to let them have the two

I invited them to my

home anytime to visit the

little ones, but they re-

fused. I'd like your views.

DEAR BEWILDERED: If

you invited your in-laws

to visit the children, you have no reason to feel

favoritism to his two older

children creates problems

that he and his family will

have to live with, so to

please be more reasonable.

DEAR ABBY: Medical

shortcomings. We

science has sure given folks a lot of excuses for

have any drunks, tyrants, or ill-tem-

Your husband

tell his parents that showing such obvious

older ones. Was I wrong?

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They demanded that I

But how much?

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> I know a woman who would rather lie than tell the truth, and do you know what? I am told to have "compassion" for her because she's "sick." So now, lying is a disease. too! I would sure appreclate your comments on

this. CICERO DEAR CICERO: People lie because they feel insecure, inadequate and inferior. It takes a truly healthy-minded courageous person to tell the truth, no matter how "bad" it

since lying is a symptom of a character deficiency, perhaps your friend IS

DEAR ABBY: I am a 52-year-old widow who will soon marry Paul, a very nice 55-year-old widower. Here is my problem: First let me explain that while dating I never wore the rings I got from my deceased husband because I didn't want to inhibit any man who might have an interest in me.

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ring, but he "surprised" me with a lovely little diamond, and I do mean 'little.'

Abby, my first diamond is nearly three times the size of this one. (I had intended resetting it to wear I married.) Now what shall I do? I hate to hurt Paul, but if I wear a diamond, I'd prefer wearing the larger one. PER-PLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Reset the larger diamond and wear it on your right hand. But wear Paul's ring on your "engagement" fin-

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The wedding will take place March 22.

DeFrank-Marino

Toni DeFrank and Frank Gene Marino will exchange wedding vows in

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeFrank, Long Beach, the bride-tobe in a graduate of Polytechnic High School

Her fiance, son of Philip Marino and Mrs. Gene Marino, both of Long Beach, is a graduate of Millikan High School, He is serving with the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.





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Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Duke of Loma Linda and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Engel of Analyeim.

The bride was attired in a white satin gown with a chantilly lace jacket. Honor attendants were Dorothy Duke and George Doty. Donna Engel, the groom's sister, was bridesmaid. Julie Duke was

flower girl. After a wedding trip to Las Vegas the couple will make their first home in San Bernardino.

Dine dime-a-dip

Long Beach Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will host a dime-a-dip dinner at 6:30 Thursday in the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave. President Madeline Boyd extends an invitation to the public.



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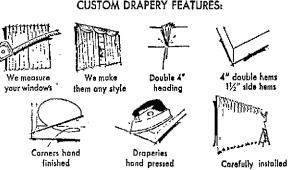
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tract of land, cleared a yacht basin and planted Malay-

Robert Mackle, built the Key Biscayne Hotel and villas

homes which were quickly snapped up by people such as airline pilots, attorneys and junior executives seeking escape from the daily grind. For the first year, they had

no telephones. Neighbors communicated with each other

marina, formed a volunteer fire department, and became

"islanders" living in an entirely different world from

that across the causeway. A colony of artists moved in,

still are flooded by every tropic downpour. In 1964,

Hurricane Betsy pushed sea water hip deep into many

of the homes. But the residents took it in stride as a

great ocean parks, Cape Florida and Crandon Park, the

amount of building that can be done is extremely limit-

future even for Nixon. If so, he will be prepared.

adding a bit of Greenwich Village flavor to the key.

Then the Florida land developers, Frank, Elliott and

In the island's interior, the Mackles built 1,000

The new residents built a private beach club and

LACKING proper drainage facilities, the streets

Bounded on both ends by two of the country's

Possibly, Key Biscayne may get too crowded in the

He has found another hideaway, the remote Baham

Island of Grand Cay, inhabited only by his friend, in-

dustrialist Bob Abplanalp. He has been there several

times and Abplanalp says, "It's a place where he can

an coconut trees by the thousands

where Nixon stayed on his first visit.

via a community bulletin board.

When White House walls

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. UP-This is a tight little subtropic isle where for many years people could come and "get away from it all" just 15 minutes by car from the neo-emblazoned heart of Miami,

. But now, suddenly, the quiet life is gone - for four years at least. Because one of the men who discovered this easygoing haven from the rat race was Rich-

Since 1951, when he first came here to unwind from the tensions of a tough U.S. Senate race in California, the island has been his favorite hideaway.

And on Jan. 20, when he takes the oath of office as the 37th president of the United States, this idyllic retreat where he sought seclusion so often in the stormy course of an up-and down political career will become the official "Little White House" of the nation.

Residents of Key Biscayne, a 2,300-acre paradise nestled among thousands of towering coconut palm trees waving in the trade winds, are bursting with pride because Dick Nixon is their neighbor. But they know that the languid life they loved must be sacrificed.

Hordes of sightseers undoubtedly will swarm across the Rickenbacker Causeway from Miami, trying to see the Nixon home or to get a glimpse of him and his

Already, there have been complaints about traffic snarls on Crandon Boulevard, the island's main road, which narrows from four to two lanes as it approaches the area of the Nixon home.

"MINUTES after Nixon was declared presidentelect after a hot race with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, he was on a plane bound for Key Biscayne, Since then, he has been busily preparing the site of the "Little White House."

He has purchased the home of a wealthy Cuban exile, Manuel Arca Jr., a rambling, pale-blue structure valued at \$127,000 which sits 200 feet from the shore of Biscayne Bay. Next door is the home of retiring U.S. Sen, George Smathers, which Nixon has used before and also plans to buy.

Just beyond the Smathers home is that of C. G.

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Bebe" Rebozo, a banker who took Nixon fishing on his first trip to the island and since has become his confidant and friend.

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As vice president in the Eisenhower administration, Nixon was a familiar figure on the island. He came here in 1960, to heal the wounds of his defeat by President John F. Kennedy, and it was here that Kennedy sought him out for a dramatic postelection meeting,

Here, also, Nixon took refuge when another bitter defeat, in a race for governor of his native California. appeared to have sounded the swan song of his political career. It was here, ton, that he mapped out the campaign that carried him to the presidency, and here he came without delay at the moment of his greatest

LEGEND SAYS Ponce de Leon came ashore in 1513 and named the island Santa Maria. It was a hideout for Black Caesar and other buccaneers preying on the treasure ships of the Spanish Main, A red brick lighthouse still standing on Cape Florida at the south end of the island was erected in 1825 to full wreckers who lured ships onto the offshore reefs and stripped

In 1902, William J. Matheson, New York capitalist and yachtsmen, "discovered" the island, bought a large



"BEBE" Rebozo (right) has become close friend of President-elect Nixon since they went fishing on Nixon's first visit to Key Biscayne.

Texas home awaits newlywed Encinases

First Baptist Church of Lakewood was setting for an exchange of vows Saturday by Nancy K. Johns and Leslie A. Encinas.

The daughter of Mr. and J. T., Johns, 3351 Andy St., wore an empire of hand-clipped ITWOR Chantilly lace and peau de soie with Watteau train.

Patricia Hayes was Terry maid of honor; Johns and Martha Encinas were bridesmaids.

Tom Camacho was best man for the son of Mr. and Edward Encinas, 5802 Eberle St., Lakewood. Ushers were Mark Encinas, Patrick Saenz, Jerry Todd and Tony Chiara.

A first home will be

made in El Paso, Tex. where the bridegroom is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Army, Both are graduates of Lakewood High School.





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Second lecture will take place Feb. 24 in the Los

Angeles home of Mrs. Warner W. Henry when Dr. Robert Anderson, professor of sociology and anthropology, talks on "So-

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East backed in with diamonds at his second turn but this delayed diamond call only served to speed South on his way to six.

At the other table East chose to open with three diamonds. This didn't bother Bobby Wolf of Dallas who sat South. He doubled.

West looked at his nothing hand and was certain that his opponents could make a slam. He decided to try to upset their apple cart with a three no-trump call.

This put things squarely up to Ira Corn of Dallas who sat North. He had a lot of bids at his disposal.

HE COULD double and be reasonably sure that either East or West would run out, he could bid spades or clubs but there was one outstanding bid at his disposal and he made it. He bid four diamonds!

This cue bid did not necessarily show firstround diamond control. All it did was to show that he had a good hand and wanted to be in game or higher.

This didn't solve all of Bobby Wolff's problems. He had a very good takeout double of three diamonds, but could not be sure that his partner held spades with him. Note that Ira did hold spades but did not hold much in

Bobby was too strong to just bid four spades; his spade suit was too weak to insist on a spade But Bobby had a perfect bid available. He simply jumped to five spades.

After this bid it was easy for Ira to go to the

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Clare-Cresey vows read in ceremony

In a ceremony Saturday in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Patricia Ann Cresey became the bride of David M. Clare.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Cresey, 5802 Oxholm St., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clare, 3526 Montair Ave.

The bride was attired in

chantilly lace gown. Cherie Deboe was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindi Lazarus and Shelia Vanderhoes.

Frank Cravey was bestman. Ushering guests were Frank Ochoa Jr. and Dennis Elkins.

A reception honoring the couple followed at the church. Both are graduates of Millikan High School.



CDA event scheduled

Catholic Daughters of America, Court St. Ann; will sponsor an open house at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Long Beach YWCA.

Duties and departments of CDA will be outlined by Mrs. Grace Rinaldi, state treasurer; Mrs. Monica Bergshneider, state social service involvement chairman; and Mrs. Marie Burkes, membership.





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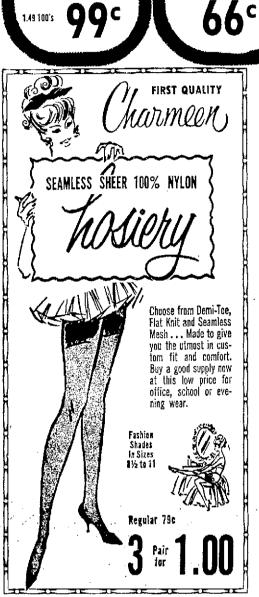
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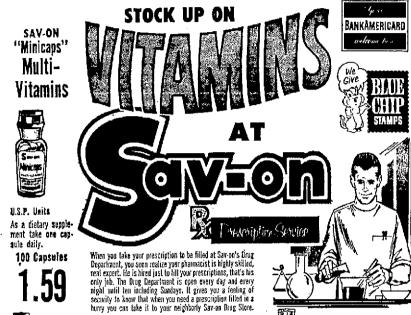
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·Here are the tree-lined boulevards, sidewalk cafes and chic boutiques of Paris, the green parks, teashops and subways of London, the singing, swinging waterfront nightlife of Napoli, plus skyscrapers and traffic turmoil that are strictly New World.

Still, it IS a topsy turvy land, below the earth's midriff. Short sleeves are worn in January, longjohns in July. Even the stars are different. The Southern Cross commands the night sky, the Big Dipper is nowhere, and Orion changes gender. Here he's the Three Marys.

FIRST-TIME visitors must learn to think big. Argentina is almost as long as the United States is wide, with every cli-mate and terrain from dense tropical jungles to snow-capped Andes, from flat, fertile Pampas to windswept Patagonian wastes.

Pan American Airways' new nonstop jet hops between Buenos Aires and Panama unfold a fascinating six and one-half hour hird's eye panorama. The Los Angeles - Panama-Buenos Aires flight collects travelers from Hawnii, the Orient, Miami and New Or-

"Lo ultimo" (the most) is an oft-heard phrase. Buenos Aires is the largest Spanish-speaking city in the world, claims the most parks (about 150), the longest street (25-mile Rivadavia and the widest). Avenida 9 de Julio is 450 feet across and its lofty obelisk looms over the city like Paris' Arc de Tiumphe.

Spacious plazas boast distinct personalities: Historic Plaza de Mayo has

Ferns? Jamaica has 500 species

Jamaica, one of the world's great garden is-lands, has over 500 specics of ferns, ranging from the fragile, feathery plants of the humid mountain gaps to the giant tree ferns that tourists see in the famous Fern Gully outside Ocho Rios on the island's north shore.

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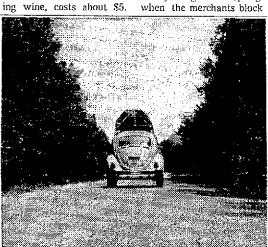
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Zambia wonders lure travelers

LIVINGSTONE, Zambia - When is a museum not a museum, but a life story set in romantic surroundings? The answer is when the museum is devoted to the explorer David Livingstone and set in the Republic of Zambia, deep in the heart of

Livingstone is rather an upstart as far as towns go because it dates only from 1905. However, the principal sightseeing attraction, outside of the museum, is Victoria Falls whose origins of formation are shrouded in the dawn of history some 150 million years ago. The Zambezi, an international river 1,725 miles long, is the body of water that tumbles over the mile-wide falls.

Livingstone was the first explorer to discover these majestic cataracts on Nov. 16, 1855. He referred to them as "the smoke that thunders" which was taken from the local words "Musi-o-Tunya." Later, Livingstone paid homage to Queen Victoria by naming these falls after her.

INSIDE THE museum in Livingstone there are letters of the explorer and some of the clothing that he wore on his journeys through Africa. Perhaps the most captivating of all of the exhibits are his water colors of the falls.

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But there is more than Livingstone memorabilia to be seen here. On Saturdays and Sundays the Makishi dancers perform tribal dances in traditional costumes and exotic masks, the results of skillful and painstaking labor. The costumes are of wild sisal in crochet fashion and cover the body from fout to neck. The masks are of wood or bark cloth. The best known character in the dance is that of Myalindele in the figure of a young woman who climaxes her dance with a series of acrobatics performed at the top of tall poles.

Nearby the museum is a model village - an open air museum - that shows something of the making of local handicrafts.

The days of early civilization are depicted in mural paintings found in the Livingstone museum and early examples of actual rock paintings to be found in this part of Africa are also on display.

A new Inter-Continental hotel called "Musi-o Tunya" overlooks the falls, making the area complete with modern comfort and some of the most fascinating history in the world.

Women travelers advised: pack light

sufficient amount with

you. You will probably

not be able to find the

same styles at your des-

For footwear, bring san-

dals and the square-toed,

thick-heeled shoes popular

now. Leave your sneakers,

loafers and oxfords at

home unless you want ev-

eryone to know that you

Don't forget a night-

gown and a modest robe in

case you are staying at a

piace where you share a

bath. Also bring both slip-

pers, preferably the soft,

foldable kind, and shower

slippers, and a shower

During the summer

traveling, some sweaters

and a raincout should be

enough outer wear, but

take a heavy wool coat if

you are traveling outside

of the tropical zone during

any other time of the

HAIR EQUIPMENT cos-

metics, and toiletries

should all be packed in

plastic bags or their own

separate cases. It is also

advisable to put a fold-up

umbrella in your suitcase.

A travel iron is also a

good idea, but make sure that you bring a converter

for this as for any electri-

One helpful packing tip:

use the plastic bags that

come from your dry clean-

ers rather than tissue pap-

er for folding your clothes. They last longer,

don't wrinkle as easily

and provide natural air

pockets that keep your

clothes more wrinkle-free.

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tination.

When a woman is traveling, she wants to look her best. Yet, she does not want to expend all her funds on porters, or all her fun-time energy on lugging around heavy suit-

To help save the traveling woman's money and energy, the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA), are an American tourist. the oldest and largest association trade American and Canadian travel agents, offers the following guidelines for traveling in style, and with convenience.

First and foremost, don't overpack. It is not necessary to take every item of clothing you own on your vacation. If you be staying only one place, or traveling a tour, you won't want to bee seen in the same dress every day, but, if you will be traveling alone to several cities, it really won't matter how many outfits you take along as long as laundry

Either way, you will get more mileage out of your wardrobe if you plan it so you can mix and match. A basic solid color sheath or A-line dress is a must. Take sweaters or jackets, scarves or jewelry, and you can make that one dress do the work of three. If the weather permits, wear a suit while in transport. You can then use the jacket with one basic dress, and wear the skirt and blouse as a separate outfit. You can also bring along a different blouse or sweater to wear with the skirl.

TAKE SEVERAL comfortable, easy-to-care for dresses that you can wear for sightseeing, shopping or dining. If you expect to be in a resort, take a bathing suit or two (in Europe, one-piece suits are hardly ever worn), and some slacks or short shorts or coulottes (again in Europe, bermuda shorts are never seen) along with the necessary tops. Take along a few dressy dresses, and, for that special occasion, a cocktail dress.

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The camel experiment was started in 1857, under the then secretary of war, Jefferson Davis. The humped steeds ranged far and carried supplies. There was no complaint about them — unless from the cavalrymen riders but the Civil War ended the experiment and the camels were shipped off to Los Angeles.

The fort is located in Grapevine Canyon just off the Ridge Route, the road engineering marvel connecting Los Angeles with Bakersfield and the rich oil and agricultural valley of the San Joaquin.

The old barracks building has been rebuilt of adobe brick from the clay at the site. The officers' quarters are furnished with the old ladderback chairs and cooking utensils of more than a century ago. The orderlies' quarters stand just as built, even to the rough hewn log floor.

The restoration is carried on by the state as a California Historical Mon-

Author gives tips for tour of bay city

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child's gambol in a park. make no mistake about it: she has her eyes and ears open from the time she takes off until she returns; she has a reporter's inquisitiveness and she has a broad perspective; and she has that rare ability to beguile her readers with an occasional sparkling anecdote. All of which makes her books not only the real thing factually but also quite easy to read.

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however, for the shopping halts abruptly. And make a reservation for a second floor table window at the adjacent Van den Berge Restaurant to watch the dismantling process. It offers a fascinating glimpse into market life, since strong women join the men in taking down the stalls and efficiently loading them and wares into trucks and trailers for another market at another

Our meal at the Van den Merge made the event a delight. The restaurant surely deserves a recommendation for its rich and tasty soup, an appetizer of zesty Ardennes ham, tender steak and browned potatoes, crisp rolls and a mound of fresh butter, delicate pastry, small bottle of wine, and coffee, I ate and ate. And the price was only 125 Belgium francs, or \$2.50 U.S.1

BECAUSE Bruges (pop. 52,000) is compact and has so many canals, it is best seen by foot and boat. The streets are winding, so it is wise to obtain a walking guide. One with a good command of English may be hired two hours for \$5, half day for \$7, a full day for \$10.

The tourist office on the Great Square is quick to

reservations call —

walking tours. Because so many visitors want a guide, at least for a portion of the visit, the office suggests you reserve one ahead. This can be done by letter to the Konink-

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lijke Gidsenbond van Brugge, A. Rodenbachstraat 9, Bruges.

Our guide, a bank clerk on weekdays, began with a short history of the city, which dates back to 892 and which in the 13th century was the greatest market of Western Euторе.

admiring After Gothic town hall, dating from the 14th century, we toured the majestic Belfry, built about 1240. The view of Bruges from the Belfry is excellent and is particularly beautiful during summer evenings when monuments and canals are fiondlighted.

ARCHEOLOGISTS have said that in Bruges, as nowhere else, a complete survey of building styles throughout the centuries can be made. Although owing to the decline of medieval trade, many monuments have fallen into ruins, and others were destroyed in religious disturbances of the 16th century, Bruges has preserved from each perisome characteristic buildings. From the Belfry I decided on several that should be visited.

One is the historic 13th century Reguinage of Sainte Elisabeth. Beguines were originally young girls

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washing and preparing wool for the weavers. The institution was so successful that in medieval times it accepted young girls from all social walks of life. In more recent days the Beguinage has been taken over by Benedictine sis-

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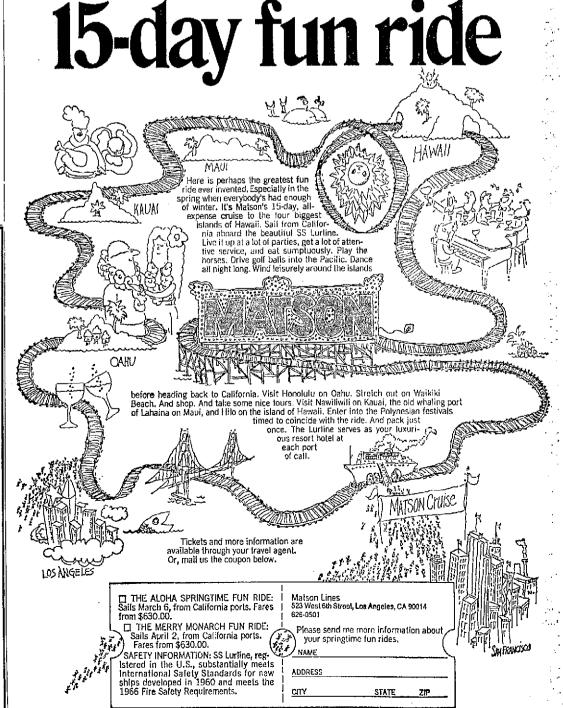
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While only a few hardesert enthusiases would venture into Death Valley in summer, winter turns this once feared 'no-man's land" into one of the West's most popu-Iar vacation areas.

Of course, the weather is perfect here. There are not many places in the country that can boast of having 360 days of sunshine, with rainfall of only one and one-half inches, but Death Valley can, The daytime temperatures are in the 80s and the desert evenings are cool and clear. Naturally this is during the season now on which doesn't end until the latter part of April. Summer temperatures have been recorded as high as 120 degrees.

There's an aura of the supernatural that hangs over this vast region which, no doubt, inspired such eerie names as Cof-fin Canyon, Funeral Mountains, Hellsgate Pass and Devil's Cornfield.

STRANGE SIGHTS in Death Valley add to its ghostly quality — gra-tesque geologic forma-tions, craters of extinct volcanoes, and foot-high salt pinnacles.

The bizarre name of Death Valley was given to it by a group of '49ers who were seeking a short cut west to the gold fields. When survivors of this band of travelers finally made it over the wide sall floor of the Val-Icy and up into the Panamint Mountains, they looked back on the tremendous barrier that caused them so much suffering and cried, "Good-bye Death Valley."

Today's modern '49er has refuted this name. He swims in a heated pool, drives a golf cart over the links and sightsees in areas where his forebears feared

NESTLED between the mountains in the center of Death Valley National Monument are Furnace Creek Inn and Ranch, both operated by Fred Harvey, Inc.
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Only a mile away is Creek which sits on the Valley floor, 178 feet below sea level. The Ranch has oneto four-room guest cabins and cottages at rates which begin at \$16 a day for two. A cafeteria provides moderately priced meals and the Ranch has its own pool. Saddle horses the available at the nearby stables.

A TWO OR three-day mid-week trip from Las Vegas to Death Valley provides an ideal outing. The drive is an easy one via U.S. Hwy. 95 to Lath-rop Wells, State 127 to Death Valley Junction and State 190 to Furnace Creek. Rental cars are available in Las Vegas, of course, and travelers have the option of turning your car in at Los Angeles,

As a National Monument, Death Valley embraces nearly two million acres of wild untamed desert, but the area is well patrolled by Park rangers. Food and water are plentiful, and travel is comfortable over some 500 miles of good roads. The Valley itself is about 150 miles long and ranges in width from four to 16 miles.

Death Valley is a vast geological museum, offering the sightseer the indescribable experience of tracing the history of the earth from the beginning of time. Sun and soluce are there in abundance for those who just wish to relax. Hiking, riding, golf, swimming and tennis await the sports enthusi-

TO EXPLORE the Valley, several excursions making the Inn or Ranch



DEATH VALLEY TRAVELERS visit Zabriskie Point, which overlooks one of the scenic specmillion years ago. (Fred Harvey photo)

headquarters. One interesting half-day trip includes Dante's View, 5,475 feet above sea level, where the lowest point in Death Valley may be seen - a sheer drop to 282 feet below sea level at Badwater. In the distance, the snowcapped peaks of the High Sierras provide an unforgettable contrast with the desert below.

Another recommended half-day trip includes a visit to Death Valley Scotty's Castle, Ubchebe Crater and the sand dunes. The last named, by the way, are best viewed at either sunrise or sunset.

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This is a fine village in English Midlands

where the River Derwent

flows through the eastern

end of Hope Dale. The George is an old coaching inn. Polished brass beer

pumps and a blazing coal

fire. A room overlooking

the garden goes for \$6 with a breakfast of Derby-

shire ham and eggs in-

wood Forest, Little John

is buried in the church-

yard. It's an antique site.

The church is Norman

with some Saxon remains.

Danish Vikings built:earth

forts on the hill.

cluded.

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are sharp.

I got into this country following Robin Hood. Though it's far from Sher-PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 19, 1969

> way M-1s and A-2s. Pick roads that start with "B" followed by four numer-

Charlotte Bronte wrote part of "Jane Eyre" in the vicarage. The Eyre family is buried in the church under the finest brasses I ever saw. The knightly figures are on crypts, and the outlines Here's a place for overnight and to make brass dens.

rubbings. If you don't know how, get a book called "Monumental Brasses." Probably at Foyle's in London. "We will have two weeks in England and don't want. to spend it all in London . . . '' This inn is the second old-

English Midlands charm tourists



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thought one of the best.

Next day across wild Dartmoor and Exmoor to The Crown in Exford, So British that when I asked for ice in my drink, I could feel the disapproval of everybody in the place. Wonderful country village on the river Ex.

From hereyou can get on a main road and you're back in London that evening.

"Would we need reservations for country hotels?" THESE COUNTRY. places usually have only 10 to 15 rooms - the pub really exists as a sort of club for the locals who drop in for their evening pint. I'd make sure of each day by having the place you stayed phone the next place and book a * * * *

"What is the tipping cus-

THE ENGLISH use 12 per cent of the bill as the tip. (Why do we use 15 per cent?) Tip the porter a shilling a bag in and out, Bartenders - often bar maids - are never tipped. Ask her if you can buy her a beer. You can.

"What does it cost to rent a car? How about gas-

I FIGURED car rent with gas runs \$9 a day. You can rent with gas. Without gas. With limited or unlimited mileage. But I think it all works out much the same.

A handy book to carry is the "Blue Guide." Buy it in London. Tells you the history of each town. A good guide to places to stay and eat: "Egon Ronay-BMC Guide to Hotels, Restaurants, Pubs and

What's wrong with it? Well, English weather changes by the hour. And often for the worse, Be prepared for sunny morn-ings, pouring rain at noon and maybe freezing cold by night. But I've had day after day of blue skies and rolling green country-

You won't get a room with bath all the time. Carry a robe and slippers and use the bath down the hall. (Not so Terrible. You're just spoiled.)

You'll probably have to clean your own windshield and check your own tires. English gas stations sell gas-petrol. They don't see any reason to spoil the customer. And you may have to buy maps. The stations have them. But they don't give them

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son, will bring it up to a Paris to be full of playthings in February

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Quit TV? Never, Says Gleason

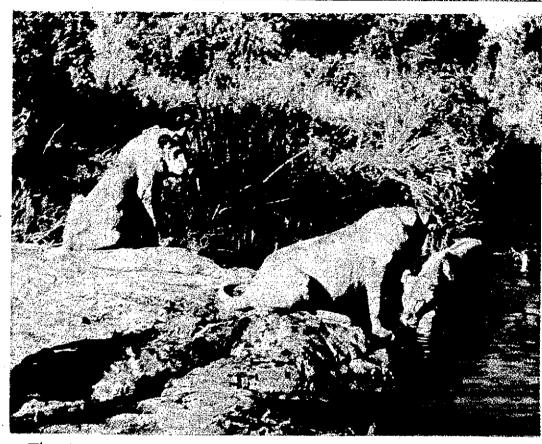
By ROBERT MUSEL

Jackie Gleason doffed his jacket and sprawled on his stomach on the bed of the hotel suite in Miami—not easy for a man with the famous frontage of the great one. But he claimed he was comfortable enough, sipping a relay of drinks and mourning his inability to add to his gallery of television characters.

By now, in the seventh season of the Jackie Gleason hour (its fifth from this resort city), Jackie had hoped to be doing—in addition to Ralph Cramden, his Honeymooners' bus driver—his old friends, Reggie Van Gleason, Fenwick Babbitt and the Poor Soul, plus two who as yet live only in his fertile mind.

"It's hard to get scripts," the star said. "I just can't get the material. I want to do a clam opener—you can see

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The Lions Are Free

Bill Travers and his wife, actress Virginia McKenna, star in "The Lions Arc Free," documentary which depicts the life in their natural habitat of the lions shown in the 1966 film, "Born Free." The show, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4, is an account of the return of Travers to Kenya for a visit with the famous lions.



TV LOOKS AT FARMS, FARMERS

Down on the Farm

What ever happened to the milkmaid? In fact, what ever happened to Farmer Brown?

Not long ago the farmer made up 90 per cent of the American population. Now less than six per cent of Americans live on farms and the number is dwindling every day. Could this be the end of an entire way of life?

The question is posed in "Down on the Farm," to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Ch. 4, with Dan Blocker as storyteller. (The special preemples "Adamad2" and "Get Smart.)

ONE POINT emerging clearly in the program is that the families who still live on farms like their way of life.

"We used to drive a team and wagon, and now we drive a Cadillac," says E. Benton Rinehart of Knoxville, Iowa. "We farmed with horses, did all the work with the horses. Now it's all machinery."

Roy Keppey of Mount Joy, lowa, says, "Farming loday is a business, and it used to be that many farmers would apologize for the fact that they were living on a farm, and I think this is wrong. I think today you have to have a lot of capabilities to be a farmer, and I'm real proud to be a farmer."

MRS. KEPPY says, "I really enjoy living on the farm. We were married about 21 years ago, and there have been a lot of changes in these last 20 years. Of course, it's all for the better. "I think that the city gal hasn't got too much over the country gal anymore. Our humes are just about as modern as what they are in

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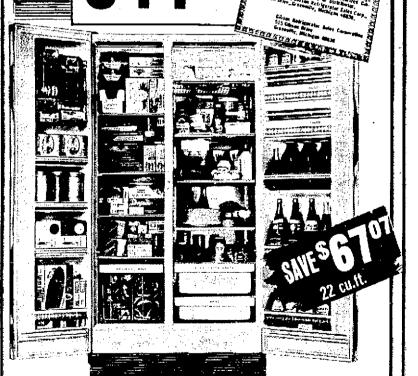
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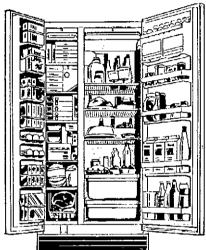
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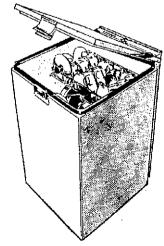
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Radio Music and the Generation Gap

IN ANSWER to G. Weeks, (TeleVues 1/12) who complained about the takeover of radio by "youth." I preface all remarks by informing Weeks that I was born in 1947, in the middle of the era of the death of big bands; when belop and Stan Kenton were considered new, fads, avantgarde.

Progress Is exciting as well as painful. All pingress, of course, does not yield satisfying results, but I think it important for one to reconcile himself with it, lest he wither and die from stagnation -- or worse yet strangulation.

KFI was dying that kind of death may have been dead. My parents got me in the Chuck Cecil habit years ago; but I haven't listened for some time. He was the most alive element in that station's programming (along with Andy and Virginia) and he was doing a thing dead for 20 years!

First of all, I ask Weeks to give "new" music a chance. They didn't stop writing new or good songs in 1945. Nor did big bands die off completely. Only now, they are called "or-chestras." There are many fine new songs - even "rock" -- that are easy to take in their "hit" arrangements, Of course, great songs are many done în arrangements which grate against an ear

raised on Artie Shaw, Jan Savitt or Harry James. So
— what I ask Weeks to do is pick up on the many

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

recordings of "rock" songs done by Woody Herman's Hundredth Herd, by El-lington and Basie, by the Miller Orchestra (conducted by available musicianof-the-month) or James or the too seldom heard Goodman, or even Enoch Light or Doc Severinson. He might be pleasantly surprised to discover some very fine listening.

If Weeks' big complaint is that the absence of Chuck Cecil deprives one of the big band recordings, then he hasn't been to a record store lately. Most of what was in the KFI library is available commercially on dozens of re-issues (which are still

being compiled and released) on Decca, Columbia, RCA, Victor, Capitol and others. Most of these have fine liner notes and have very good sound -(beware of simulated stereo recordings from any of the labels, as none of the processes are yet perfected and actually detract from the performances).

If that isn't enough, I own literally hundreds of recordings on tape, LP and 78 originals, which he can come and listen to for two hours every Saturday. He can even tape them for himself if he has a recorder (this is on condi-

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JACKIE GLEASON

Quit TV? Never, Says Gleason

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me doing that one, can't
you? And I want to do a
hot dog salesman. But I
can't get the material for
those and even for Reggie.
It's not the writers' fault.
Not everyone can write a
hit every week or every
year. It's the same for all
performers."

Gleason called for another drink and propped himself on his arm. He turned to the recurrent rumors that he may quit TV.

"Television is something you never give up," he said, "It's like a rash. You want to quit and about that time CBS says: 'Here's another five (thousand) and so you go on. Only one thing makes a performer hang around in TV, It's our ability to make ordinary material look good. There again I'm not blaming the writers. We have seven writers but It's impossible to do shows in advance. They have five days to write it and for us to shoot it. It's not like a film which takes months of preparation.

Jackle said he didn't think much of shows such as those of Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop and Mery Griffin because their guests are mainly entertainers.

"It's always the same kind of talk," he said. "People are going to get tired of that. What they've got to do is get people from different fields. Then they're going to have to have a guy able to ask questions of these kind of people. And it probably won't be the present bunch."



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7:00 A.M. Aquaman (cartoon) Mormon Tab. Choir Rebels with a Cause *Day of Discovery 7:30 2 Tom and Jerry

2 Iom and Jerry
11 Sunday Funnies
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Report from Uppsala:
Youth & the Christian
Establishment," Dr.

Estansiment, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake The Christophers Cathedral of Tomorrow *Challenges (Engl.) Davey and Goliath

11 Wonderama (children) 13 Allen Revival Hour 8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "The Word Is Celebration," Rev. John Adams (pt. 2). New liturgy used at Grant's African Methodist Episcopal Church

in Watts.
4 *Profile: "Guitar of Roberto Torres"

7 The Beatles (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Petrified
Forest" Humphrey
Bogart, Leslie Howard.
13 Kathryn Kuhlman (rel)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "The Living Theatre" (pt. 2). Performances of "Brig

Dollar" and "The Plague" My Favorite Sermon

5 Day of Discovery

7 Linus the Lionhearted 13 Country Music Time 9:30

2 Steps to Learning:
"Artwork, Stitchery"
4 Agriculture, USA: "The

Rubber Revolution"
*Movie: "Desert Pursuit," Wayne Morris
King Kong (control 7 King Kong (cartoon)

10:00 A.M.

2 NHL Hockey (sports)

4 Youth & the Police:
"Teens in Traffic
Court," Tommy
Hawkins, Judge
Thomas Murphy.

7 The Bullwinkle Show

9 *Movie: "Mark of
Zorro," Tyrone Power

13 *Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30

4 Guideline (Catholic

4 Guideline (Catholic Hour), John Cardinal Krol (Philadelphia)

Issues & Answers: Sen. Hugh D. Scott (R-Pa.),

new GOP Senate whip
13 Faith for Today
10:55
7 NBA Basketball
11:00 A.M
4 AFL All-Star Football

Homebuyers Guide *Movie: "Forbidden Street," Dana Andrews

Street, Dana Andre 13 Church in the Home 11:30 9 *Movie: "Hong Kong Affair," Jack Kelly 12 NOON

5 Kiplinger Letter 13 *Intelligent Parent

THE DURANTS (2), 5:30 p.m. - Will and Ariel Durant, husband and wife author-philosopher-historians, offer their candid views on everything from Caesar to psychiatry during a repeat hour conversation with Georges Fisher. Clete Roberts hosts the hour-long "KNXT Reports" filmed at the Durants' home.

THE KING FAMILY (11), 9 p.m. — A winter weekend at Mammoth Mountain is the setting for the musical family's January hour, reflecting on the new year, and featuring Alvino Rey's "Skater's Waltz," Alyce's "Climb Every Mountain" and the whole clan's version of "Bells of St. Mary's" — plus even a brief visit from comic Jerry Lewis (Shour repeats Saturday et 7 p.m.) comic Jerry Lewis. (Show repeats Saturday at 7 p.m.)

FROM WHITTIER to the White House (11), 10:30 - Jack Cole recounts the political career of Richard M. Nixon during an hour highlighting the Alger Hiss case, the Khrushchev kitchen debates, South America visits, and the narrow victory last November over Hubert H. Humphrey. (Repeats Monday, 10 a.m.). In a similar vein, three of Nixon's teachers recall his life at Whittier College during "On Campus" (4) at 2:30 p.m., and "PBL" includes the Inaugural Concert from Constitution Hall (28) at 8 p.m..

12:30 2 Movie; "Prisoners of the Casbah," Gloria Grahame, Cesar Rom-

ero ('53) 5 *Gene Autry Film 13 TV Worship of West

1:00 P.M. 5 *Movie: "Dear Ruth," Joan Cauffield, Wm. Holden ('47)
7 Directions: "Nepal." A

look at the ancient

Himalayan kingdom.
9 Always Another Wave,
Eddie Albert (surfing history)
*Combat, Vic Morrow,

13 Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30
7 Discovery: "A Corner of France." Way of life on St. Pierre, last French possession in

North America William F. Buckley Show, Muhammad Ali on his boxing days, the Negro problem, Black Muslim religion. Voice of Calvary (rel.)

2:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation: Sen. Fred R. Harris (D-Okla.), new Democratic chairman. 4 Meet the Press: George

E. Christian, press secretary to President Johnson Press Conference

11 *The Big Attack
13 Roller Derby: Bay
Bombers vs. Braves 2:30

2 Clergy & the News 4 ON CAMPUS

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former teachers Movie: "Thunder over Hawaii," Richard Den-

ning ('57) *Movie: "Kidnaped," Roddy McDawall, Dan O'Herlihy ('48) 11 Kaiser International

Open ("sports") 3:00 P.M.

2 Insider! Outsider, Tru-man Jacques: "Black Middle Class," Celes King III,
*Movie: "Bandit of
Sherwood Forest,"

Cornel Wilde ('46).
*Movie: "Maverick
Queen" Barbara Stan-

wyck ('55) 13 *Honey West, 3:30 2 Belief: D.A. Evelle J.

Younger on courts,

crime, penalties.

*Movie: "Zero Hour."

Dana Andrews ('57)
*Movie: "Badge of
Marshal Brennan," Jim

Davis ('57)
*R&D Review: "Helicopters for Police" (R) 4:00 P.M.

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter 4:30

2 Newsmakers: Chancel-lor Glenn Dumke, on strife in state colleges 4 News Conference: Ed

News Conference: Ed Reinecke, Lieutenant-Governor designate Larry Burrell, News Man from U.N.C.L.E. 8 *Bronco, Ty Hardin 3 *Misterogers 5:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts, News 4 Speak Up, Bill Leyden The Killy Style, Jean-Claude Killy. 7 Movie: "Palm Springs Weekend," Troy Don-ahue, Connie Stevens Country Carousel

9 Country Carousel 28 *What's News? 34 Toros (bullfight)

5:30 2 KNXT Reports: "The Durants," Georges Fisher (r)

Frank McGee Report. Dick Sinclair's Polka

Parade. Songs about food and drink. Skippy, the Bush Kan-

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garoo, Ed Devereaux,
11 "I Love Lucy, I. Ball
13 "McHale's Navy
28 World We Live In:
"Animal War, Animal
Peace" (R)
6:00 P.M.
4 College Bowl Robert

4 College Bowl, Robert Earle, Swarthmore makes its third bid, with Oklahoma State Rat Patrol, Christopher

George, Hans Gude-

gast. Pay Cards! Art James, Selma Diamond Miss Wahini Bikini

Contest, Jerry Dexter. Girls complete in mini skirts, sarongs and

bikinis, *Black Perspective: "Tom Bradley" on his race for L.A. mayor. 6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. Profile of the great Lon Chaney

4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Sea Lion No. Perkins: 7." Birth and early life

of a sea lion pup John Gary Show, Car-mel Quinn, Juan Ser-rano, Morey Amster-dam, Leon Bibb, Tomdam, Lenn Bibb, 10m-my James and the Shondells, Cucho Viera I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Pippa Scott. Hazel, Shirley Booth *French Chef, Julia Child: Chop dinner

7:00 P.M. 2 Lassie, Jack DeMaye,

Norman Alden (pt. 2). Lassie holds the ranchers' posse at bay until Bruno's master can rescue the crazed

dog.
4 Huckleberry Finn: "The Jungle Adventure."
Tom's poisoned by a

jungle plant, 7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Don Matheson, Paul Soren-son. There's a reward posted for the little people, and greedy giants comb the forest Truth or Consequences. Passport to Travel,

*Speculation, Keith
Berwick (R): "Mexico
— A new Meaning for
Manana."

7:30
2 Gentle Ben, Dennis
Weaver, Clint Howard,
Rance Howard, Alfred Ryder (pt. 2). Tom and Boomhauer set off after the swampman

4 Disney's World of Color: "Those Callo-ways," Brian Keith, Vera Miles, Brandon De Wilde, Walter Brennan, Ed Wynn (pt. 2). Nearly losing his life to a wolverine in the valley, Bucky brings in a good catch of furs — but prices have dropped.

9 Movie: "Sea Chase," John Wayne, Lana Turner ('55)

The Mery Griffin Show, Hermione Gingold, Robie Porter, Milt Kamen, London Lee,

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 10 a.m. (2), has Dan Kelly at Boston Garden where the Bruins host the Toronto Maple Leafs. Bobby Orr is subject for an intermission close-up

NBA BASKETBALL, 10:55 a.m. (7), finds Chrls Schenkel courtside at the Spectrum where the San Francisco Warriors face the Philadelphia 76ers.

AFL ALL-STAR Game, 11 a.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy, Kyle Rote and Charlie Jones at Jacksonville's Gater where stars of the East (including Broadway Joe of the World Champion Jets) face stars of the West.

PRO BOWL, I p.m. (8), has the 19th annual NFL East-West contest from the Coliseum, Blacked out in L.A., game screens by tupe next Sunday at 2 p.m., ch. 2.

KAISER International Open, 2:30 p.m. (11), airs the last three holes of the final round action from Napa's Silverdale Country Club.

Melina Mercourl

13 CHALLENGING SEA: A * BILL BURRARD Adventure Trilogy of the Sea."

8:00 P.M. 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Wayne and Shuster, Liza Minnelli, John
Davidson, the Lennon
Sisters, Gary Puckett
and the Union Gap,
Scoey Mitchell, Victor
the Bear

5 ROLLER GAMES-LIVE! (C)

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Wanderlust, Bull Burrud: "Austrian Sum-mer" PBL: "On the Eve —

The Inaugural Con-cert." John W. Gardner views the U.S. as it night appear in the 24th Century, following which Anna Moffo, Andre Watts, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Washington National Symphony perform from

Washington's Constl-tution Hall,

8:30

4 The Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kay Bal-lard, Herbert Voland. Eve and Kaye throw the hospital staff into a tizzy as they await the birth of Suzie's

twins. 13 Ski Show, Tom Malone

9:00 P.M. 2 Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Ray Charles, Jackie Mason.

4 Bonanza, David Ca-nary, Mildred Natwick, Oran Stevens, Chanin Hale. A headstrong British widow involves Candy in her plans to recover valuables she

lost in a holdup.

*Movie: "The Dirty
Game," Henry Fonda, Vittorio Gassman, Annie Girardot, Robert Ryan (Ital.-'65-1st run).

11 January with the King Family

13 Which Way, Young Lady?

★ Career Tips by ASWA on accounting careers 9:30

9 Larry Burrell, News 13 World of Youth

10:00 P.M. 2 Mission Impossible Peter Graves, Martin Landau, David Hurst. Rollin's the guinea pig for a merderous bac-teriologist who has

succeeded in develop-My Friend Tony, James Whitmore, Enzo Cerusico, Julie Adams,

Leslie Parrish, Lloyd Bochner, Woodruff discounts the fears of a longtime friend, and winds up investigating

wittes up investigating a murder, Sunday Report, Movie: "Pride & the Passion," Frank Sina-tra, Cary Grant ("57).

11 Ken Jones, News 13 LIKE CONTROVERSY??

* Watch LABOR REPORT!

10:30 Success Story

From Whittier to the White House Commercials

David Susskind Show: "Is the Pepsi Generation Going to Pot?"

Pot?"

11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Market Market

7 Keith McBee, News 11:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News 7 Movie: "Torch Song," Joan Crawford,

13 True Adventure,

11:30

2 Movie: "Count 3 and
Pray," Joanne Woodward, Van Heflin ('55)

4 Movie: "Marriage —
Italian Style," Sophia

Loren, *Naked City

11:45 13 *Movie: "G Men," James Cagney, 12 MIDNIGHT

5 World Tomorrow:

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Curucu, Beast of the Amazon," John Bromfield ('56)

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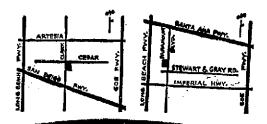
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0:30
4 New World on Campus
7 *Tanahan la Campus

*Teacher In-Service *More for Money

7:00 A.M.

2 Presidential Inauguration, Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid, Roger Mudd, Harry Reasoner, Marya McLaughlin (Swearing-in is at 9

4 Presidential Inaugura-tion, Chet Huntley, David Brinkley, Edwin Newman, Sander Van-ocur, John Chancellor, Nancy Dickerson, Ar-thur Krock, Prof. Louis

Koenig
7 Presidential Inauguration, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith, William H. Lawrence, Scalene Sanders, Bill Moyers, Pierre Salinger, James Haggerty Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat
7:30

9 Morning Meditation
11 The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gumby 8:00 A.M.

9 The Big Babysitter 11 Winchell-Mahoney 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30 Cartoons
Adventures of Gumby
9:00 A.M.

*Leave It to Beaver

*The Real McCoys 11 Inauguration Ceremo

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nles. Administration of oath by Chief Justice Earl Warren, followed by the 37th President's inaugural address.
13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30 *Movie: "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Martha

Scott ('41) *Marshal Dillon

13 *Walk in Their Shoes 9:45

13 *Spanish II

10:00 A.M. *Movie: "A Coming-Out Party," James Robertson Justice (Br.-'62) From Whittier to the

White House, Jack Cole
(see Sunday "special")

13 *Spanish I

10:15

13 *World Talk

10:30

13 *Robin Hood 11:00 A.M.

11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 The Romper Room 11:30

13 Favorite Story
11:45
5 Johnny Grant Show
9 Doug Dudley, News
12 NOON

Inauguration Ceremo-nies, and address by President Richard

Nixon (tape)
7 Movie: "Quo Vadis,"
Robert Taylor, Deborah
Kerr, Peter Ustinov,
Leo Genn ('51). Lavish
spectacle, with 8 Oscar nominations. (Starting time depends on con-clusion of inauguration

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coverage.) Tempo, Roy Elwell (Bob Dornan's in



GOLDIE HAWN and Arte Johnson do Lucretia Borgia and husband bit on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

Washington for the Inauguration)

Inauguration)
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill John, News
12:30
11 *Movie: "So Long at the Fair," Jean Simmons, Dirk Bogarde (Br.-51)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland
1:30

1:30
2 Inauguration Highlights, with live update

with live update
(2 hours)
5 "Dobie Gillis
13 World Advntr: Italy
2:00 P.M.
5 *Love That Bob!
11 *Movie: "A Bullet for
Joey," George Raft
(755)

"Movie: "Crow Hol-low," Donald Houston (Br. '52) 2:30

4 Match Game, Nipsey Russell, Ethel Merman

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5 *Father Knows Best 3:00 P.M.

4 PDQ, Dennis James *Highway Patrol General Hospital

13 *The Amazing Three 28 *Cancion de la Raza (series starts repeats)

3:15 9 Ted Meyers, News

3:30 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Virginia Mayo,

Rip Taylor

Mike Douglas Show,
Gwen Verden, the Irish
Rovers, Sam Levenson
on presents for children, Robert Brown, tenor Phillip Cho 5 Divorce Court

One Life to Live *Movie: "Big Caper," Rory Calhoun ('57) My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Mike Hennessey, chef

Mike Hennessey, chef Mike Roy 5 *Ozzie and Harriet 7 Dark Shadows (serial) 11 Pay Cards! Art James 4:30 2 *Movie: Good Humor Man," Jack Carson, Lola Albright ('50) 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies Pat Crowley

Daisies, Pat Crowley
Bill Bonds, News
George Putnam, News
Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
KNBC Newservice
Stan Chambers, News

5 Stan Chambers, News 9 Abbott and Costello 13 *The Addams Family

5:15 28 *The Friendly Giant

5:30
7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 The Groovy Show.
11 Mery Griffin Show. Henry Murgan hosts Chris Crosby, Rocky Graziano (on why he voted for Nixon), Pat Cooper, Joanna Simon, Dr. Robert Jastrow on space program, drama critic Clive Barnes on his bouts with David Merrick

13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers
6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.
Big News, J. Dunphy
Huntley & Brinkley
Steve Allen Show,
Nancy Ames, Howard
Storm, Ross Hunter
Movie: "Many Rivers
to Cross, Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker
(755)

('55) I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Dane Clark, In Mexico, a friend's suspected of being a

Batman, Adam West, Tallulah Bankhead *What's New?

6:30 4 KNBC Newservice 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Baschart, *This Too Is America:

"Colombia"
7:60 P.M.
Walter Cronkite News
(from Washington)
What's My Line?

Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Alan Alda, Meredith

MacRae One of One Hundred. Profile of Sen. Alan Cranston.

Password: Arlene Francis, Skitch Henderson

*Linea Abierta with Vicente T. Ximenes, Sirel Forster, Mike Duran

7:30
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Steve Forrest,
Ken Curtis, Howard
Culver. With Matt temporarily away, a ruthless gunman shoots Festus, steals his mule

and terrorizes Dodge Inauguration '69, Frank McGee. Review of day's events.

Lost in Space, Jona-than Harris. The robot's the blueprint for

evil alien machines.
The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Linda Thorson, Rhonda Parker, Christopher Lee. Secret contacts are being systematically elimisystematically emmi-nated after return of key agents from mys-terious "holidays." "Movie: "Angel Baby," George Hamil-ton, Mercedes Mc-

Cambridge, Salome
Jens ('61).

11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 *Cancion de Raza (R)
8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's

taugh-In. Nancy Sinatra does a sock-it-to-me bit, and plays both a nurse and a nudist camp member. There's repeat of President Nixon as he was welcomed to Burbank by Rowan and Martin during the election

campaign.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

28 NET Journal: "The
Nixon Administration,"
Paul Niven (2 hours)

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Gale Gordon,
Mary Wickes, While
striking for higher
wages, Lucy overhears a conversation which leads her to think Harry plans to eliminate her-permanently.

Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "All Around Africa"

Peyton Place I. Tests show doubts about his marriage caused Rod-ney's relapse, while Dr. Miles gives Lew an ultimatum. Donald O'Connor, Jane

Withers, Earl Grant, the Classics IV, Em-maline Henry, Jackie Kahane, Commander

Whithead

13 Beat the Odds, Johnny
Gilbert (game show)
9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken
Berry, Frances Bavier,
Will Geor (et 2) The Will Geer (pt. 2). The captain is approved by the Mayberry folk and wedding rehearsals proceed — until Aunt Bee interrupts to plead

INAUGURATION (2, 4, 7), 7 a.m. — The day's events include coverage of Nixon's arrival at the White House (7:30 a.m.) to meet with Johnson, with the two driving to the Capitol at about 8 INAUGURATION (2, the Capitol at about 8 a.m. and walking to the inauguration rostrum at manguration rostrum at 8:30. At 9 a.m., with Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren presiding, Spiro T. Agnew is sworn in as Vice President, followed by Richard M. Nixon taking the oath of of-fice as President and de-livering his inaugural ad-

dress.

In addition to network coverage, the inaugural address airs at 9 a.m. (11) address airs at 9 a.m. (11) live, and by tape delay at 12 noon (5). NBC will recap the day's highlights with Frank McGee at 7:30 p.m., following which "Laugh-In" repeats the then-candidate Nixon's visit last September to "beautiful downtown Burbank." Both CBS and NBC cameras again turn on Washington at 11:30 p.m. with taped coverage of the various linaugural the various Inaugural Balls.

NIXON Administration (28), 8 p.m. — Paul Niven is host for a 2-hour assessment of the government transition, including excerpts from today's Insurancial auguration,
films of briefings with
new cabinet members and
a review of problems by
the outgoing ones, following which author-educator Milton Friedman and Clin-ton Rossiter join Gary (Ind.) Mayor Richard (Ind.) Mayor Richard Hatcher in analyzing how effective the Republicans will be in carrying out new programs, and how well Democrats will work with President Nixon.

for a postponement Movie: "Billie," Palty Duke, Jim Backus, Billy DeWolfe, Charles Lane, Warren Berlinger ('65-1st run). Girl's athletic prowess has an adverse effect on her father's race for mayor.

B Here Come the Stars, George Jessel: "Laur-ence Harvey," Morgana King, Harve Presnell, Norm Crosby, Marty Ingels, Jim Backus, France Nuyen, Liberace, Edona Romney

The Outcasts, Don Murray, Otis Young, Paul Mantee. Jemal helps a Creek Indian chief escape after being sentenced to death for killing a white man.

Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Bobby Darin, Eve Arden. Thieves and beauties on the French Riviera.

9:30 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Horace Mc-Mahon. Uncle Bill faces a financial crisis, and the children take emergency action to earn money. Seen in cameo roles are Cabot's daughter Annette as a secretary, and Kathy Garver's brother (Continued Page 9)



The Jet Victory Less Football Reverence?

By RICK DU BROW

From a television viewpoint, some healthy things may arise from the triumph of NBC-TV's New York Jets over CBS-TV's Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl.

To the lay viewer, it should be made clear that the Jets belong to the young American Football League, which has been promoted into importance by NBC's telecasts. The Colts belong to the established National Football League, whose games are seen on CBS-TV.

CBS-TV now - perhaps - is less likely to treat its football players with a reverence more normally re-served for archbishops or inventors of penicillin.

You may disagree, but my feeling — even as an NFL fan — has been that the AFL, with less to crow about, has been much less pretentious in its attitude toward the pro football players it covers.

ONE REASON FOR this, I think, has been the presence of Al Derogatis, who has rapidly emerged as a truly outstanding commentator on the game, and whose sense of halance is wholly admirable.

He is surely as excited as anyone about a big game, but he channels this feeling into a healthy, informed enthusiasm - and, above all, he always seems to transmit the impression that he knows a football bame is, finally, merely a sports event, and not a place to worship.

AS A TELEVIEWER, I don't really mind too much when a grown sports announcer gets carried away a bit by the excitement of the moment. But I get a queasy stomach when an announcer seems to think there is something truly important about a contest in which a primary function is to knock other people down.

Not too long ago, when I indicated that I wasn't too upset by the famous incident in which NBC-TV's "Heidi" cut short coverage of a gridiron game, I received a note from a reader which said: 'You dumb idiot! The only thing that comes before TV football is God!"

Considering the reverence accorded football by some video figures, that reader may have offered a statement which, in various quarters, is regarded as a fact rather than an opinion.

MONDAY

(Continued From Page 8)

Lance as a reporter. Ted Meyers, News 10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show, with Perry Como, Tim Conway. Como teams with Carol for a love song medley, and Conway plays a tipsy prison warden.

Stan Chambers, News Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, Royal Dano. In his dramatic acting debut, Lou Rawls plays a brilliant rodeo performer with a suspicious past — he's wanted in Phoenix. (Rawis returns tomorrow with Red Skelton.) *Marshal Dillon.

George Putnam News That Show, Joan Riv-

ers, Phyllis Newman *The Great War

10:30 9 Movie: "Prince of Players," Richard Burton, John Derek, Ray-mond Massey ('55).

13 Bill Johns, News *Innovations, Dr. Brenneman: "Rotary

Dynamics" 11:00 P.M.

11 o'Clock Report Tom Brokaw, News *Alfred Hitchcock

Bill Bonds, News The Liars Club, Rod Serling (premiere). Came show, a slight switch from "To Tell the Truth," with initial panelists Betty White, Kathleen Nolan, Jonathan Harris and Rolfe

Peterson Movie: "Girl from Manhattan," Dorothy Lamour

11:30

2 Inaugural Balls, Mike Wallace, Marya Mc-Laughlin, Rep. Char-lotte T. Reid (R-III.)

Inaugural Balls, Hugh Downs, Barbara Wal-ters. From Washington Hilton, Sheraton Park and Smithsonian

"Movie: "Flesh & the Spur," John Agar ('56) Joey Bishop Show, Peter Brack, Juliet Prowse, Vest and Clark and Prof. Backwards
*I Love Lucy, L. Ball

12 MIDNIGHT 11 *77 Sunset Strip

12:15
2 *Movie: "So Big,"
Jane Wyman, Sterling Hayden ('53)
12:30
9 *Movie: "Terror in

Haunted House," Ger-

ald Mohr ('58)

*Movie: "Sofia," Gene
Raymond ('48)

I:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely: Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber

2:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "White Squaw," David Brian, May Wynn ('56)



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- January 21, 1969 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An ** indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 6:30
- New World on Campus Teachers: Drugs
- German Lessons
 7:00 A.M.
 Odyssey: 20th Century
 Amer. Literature
 Today, Hugh Downs.
- Charlie Byrd
- Morning Show, Nelson Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 7:30 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 9 Morning Meditations 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Adventures of Gumby
- 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 The Big Babysitter
 11 Winchell-Mahoney
 13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:30
- Cartoons 7 *Prize Movie: "Too Young to Kiss," June Allyson, Van Johnson 13 Adventures of Gumby
- 9:00 A.M.
 2 Lucy Show, Lucille
 Ball, Frank McHugh
 4 Snap Judgment, Tony
- Randall, Ina Balin *Leave It to Beaver *The Real McCoys
- 11 Jack La Lanne Show 13 Rocky & His Friends
- 9:30
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
 4 Concentrat'n, Clayton
 5 *Movie: "Too Late for Tears," Lizabeth Scott, Murshal Dillon
- Panorama, John Willis with Bill Toomey, dis-cussions on Admiral Byrd, college fraternities
- Reconciliation (relig.) 10:00 A.M.
- 2 *Andy Griffith Show 4 Personality, Larry

- Blyden, Phyllis Diller, Joan Fontaine, Godfrey Cambridge, Peggy Cass 9 *Movie; "All This & Heaven Too," Bette
- Davis, Charles Boyer 13 *This Too Is America 10:30
- 2 *Dick Van Dyke, with Don Rickles
- Don Rickles
 Hollywood Squares,
 Tony Randall, Kaye
 Stevens, Arte Johnson,
 Henry Gibson
 The Dick Cavett Show
 From the Inside—Out
- *Robin Hood 11:00 A.M.
- 11:00 A.M.
 2 The Love of Life
 4 Jeopardy. Art Fleming
 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
 13 The Romper Room
- 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 13 Favorite Story
- **12 NOON** 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Whitney Blake, Larry Wilde, Hershel Elkins
- Hidden Faces (serial)
- Cartouns *Bewitched
- Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (3¼ hrs) Jack Latham, news Bill Johns, News

- 12:30 As the World Turns Day of Our Lives
- Father Knows Best Funny You Should Ask
- Panel: Tony Randall, Morey Amsterdam, Kaye Stevens, Stu Gilliam, Rose Marie
 "Movie: "The Strang-
- er," Orson Welles,
- Loretta Young ('46) 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M. Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- The Doctors (serial) *Cheaters, J. Ireland Dream House (game)
- 1:30 2 The Guiding Light

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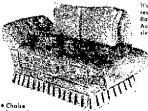
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TIGE ANDREWS, Michael Cole and Clarence Williams III (from left) seek help when their plane is forced down in "The Mod Squad" at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

Another World (serial)

*Dobie Gillis

Let's Make a Deal Travel with Don & Bettina: "England's New Forest"

2:00 P.M. You Don't Say! Pat Buttram, Alice Ghostley

Love That Bob! The Newlywed Game *Movie: "The Hos-

tage," Ron Randell 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 The Match Game

*Father Knows Best The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show, Rosemary Clooney

PDQ, Dennis James

*Highway Patrol General Hospital

*Jazz Scene: Shelly Маппе.

The Amazing Three 28 *Cancion de Raza (R)

3:30 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Regis Philbin,

Mike Douglas Show, Gwen Verdon, James Earl Jones, Connie Francis, Glenn Doman on infant learning, Ron Husmann, leather

fashions
5 Divorce Court

One Life to Live Movie: "Boy & the Pirates," Charles Herbert, Susan Gordon

('60) My Favorite Martian 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 *Ozzie and Harriet 7 Dark Shadows (serial) 11 Pay Cards! Art James

4:30 2 Movie: "Bomb at 10:10," George Montgomery ('67)
Please Don't Eat the

Daisies, Pat Crowley Bill Bonds, News

George Putnam, News 13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M. KNBC Newservice

Stan Chambers, News

Abbott and Costello "The Addams Family

5:30 Frank Reynolds news The Groovy Show Mery Griffin Show, Bob Crane hosts Dianna Markley, Paul Anka, Israeli singer Guela Gill, Henny Youngman with grandson, comic Jerry Collins, Prof. Irwin Corey, judo expert Marilyn Weckerly Gilligan's Island

*Misterogers 6:00 P.M. 28

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

SPORTS TODAY

11 p.m. (5), finds the best players from East and West taking to the ice at Mon-treal, with action seen by delayed tape.

Jayne Meadows (born

James Mason, Pat

treason.

13 Batman, Adam West, Tallulah Bankhead (pt.

28 What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice 3 Voyage to Bottom of

Sea, Richard Basehart. 28 *Reading with Your Child: "The Non-Eng-lish-Speaking Child"

7:30

some Irish lass charms Scott into believing her conniving father really is an innocent downon-his luck farmer. During filming, Harris found his old "Lost in Space" chair waiting for him.

The Jerry Lewis Show, Raymond Burr, the Weire Brothers, Rich Little, Latter impersonales reactions of Rockefeller, Reagan, Dirksen, Humphrey and Johnson to elec-tion of Nixon. ("Arctic Odyssey" preempts Jerry next week.)

5 Lost in Space, John Abbott, Guy Williams 7 Mod Squad, Tige Andrews, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Simon Scott, Will Kuluva, Marvin Kaplan. Transporting a prisoner by commercial airline, Greer and the hovs face death in a forced crash.

NHL ALL-STAR Game,

4 Huntley & Brinkley 5 Steve Allen Show. Chinese singer Stephen Cheng, Prof. Tsun-Yuen, Dr. Marshall Ho,

in China) Movie: "Journey to Center of the Earth,"

Boone ('59), Part 1 of Jules Verne tale. 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Jose Chavez. Kelly's charged with

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite News (from Washington) What's My Line?

Password, A. Ludden French Chef, Julia Child: Chop Dinner

2 Lancer, Wayne Maunder, Stefanie Powers, Jonathan Harris, Win-

9 Movie: "Best of Ene-mics," David Niven (Ital.-'61)

Truth or Consequences, Producers of "Julia." Doris Day" and

"Petticoat Junction"
Perry Mason, Burr

*Cancion de Raza (R)
DOODLETOWN PIPERS Special at 9 Tonite! (5)

8:00 P.M. 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 28 World Press (60 min.)

8:30

2 Red Skelton Show. Carol Lawrence plays Clin Lawrence plays
Helen of Troy in a
Clem Kadiddlehopper
sketch, with Lou Rawls
singing "Down Here on
the Ground" and "On Broadway.

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Morris Erby, Fred Williamson, A personnet man asks Julia's help in getting a pro-football hero on the payroll. Producer Hal Kanter penned this script, which features his daughter Abigail as

Rose Ehrenreich.

5 Bruins in Action, John Wooden, Highlights of Saturday's clash with Houston.

7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Paul Henreid, Gia Scala. Mundy's arrested when his fingerprints link him to a series of jewel robberies. And even Bain thinks he's guilty.

11 Donald O'Connor, USO special with Ed Regley, Marilyn Maxwell, Joe Flynn, Melody Patter-

son, Loree Frazier
13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Fahrenheit 451," Oskar Werner, Julie Christie (in dual role), Cyril Cusack (Br.-'66-1st run), Ray Bradbury fantasy about a totalitarian future society in which read-ing is a crime. ("Miracle Worker" now airs next Tues.)
5 DOODLETOWN PIPERS

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an "American Holiday" 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Fernando Lamas, Gena Row-lands. Gigolo meets his match in charming

widow. *Film Generation: "Cinema of the Absurd," Alan Alda, Pol-ish director Roman Polanski (of "Rose-mary's Baby") introduces his own and four other Polish films using social satire.

9:30

2 The Doris Day Show. Doris has troubles when she takes over

her sons' egg deliveries. NYPD: EXCELLENT POLICE ACTION MELODRAMA

Jack Warden, Jane Alexander, James Tolkan. A health-food addict, in Central Park, fires at a vendor whose hot dogs he feels contaminated. 9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Harry Reasoner. First-hand reports from Israel and

※SPECIAL

DOODLETOWN (5), 9 p.m. — The fresh young singers take "A Musical Holiday," offering a musical history of the nation from the American Revolution to the present - filmed against back-grounds including Inde-pendence Hall, a quaim colonial section of Phila-delphia, an old sailing ship and a pier overlooking the Delaware River with its Benjamin Franklin cable suspension bridge.

> Lebanon on the current Middle East crisis. (A second conversation with Eric Hoffer is slated for this hour next week.) Stan Chambers, News

That's Life: "A Cold Is Nothing to Sneeze At," Robert Morse, E. J. Peaker, Phil Harris, Agnes Moorehead, Rodney Dangerfield. Bobby's bed-ridden when the flu hits the Dickson household.

"Marshal Dillon

George Putnam, News That Show, Joan Riv-ers, Salma Diamond

"Black Perspective: "Baxter Ward." Black newsmen question the TV-newsman-turned candidate for mayor.

10:30

9 Movie: "Violent Sat-urday," Victor Mature, Richard Egan ('55). Bank heist.

13 Bill Johns, News Gov. Reagan News Conference (taped)

11:00 P.M. H o'clock Report

5 NHL All-Star Game (see "sports") 7 Bill Bonds, News

11 Liars Club, Rod Serling 13 "Movie: "Smart Girls Don't Talk," Virginia

Mayo ('48)

11:15 4 Iom Brokaw, News

11:30 2 Movie: "Run of the Arrow," Rod Steiger, Brain Keith ('56)

Joey Bishop Show, Dana Valery, Tommy Leonetti, Richard Chamberlain, golfer Chamberlain, Hall

'I Love Lucy, L. Ball

11:45

4 Tonight, Peter Lawford hosts Gina Lollobrigi-da, Teddy Neeley, Rich Little, Milt Kamen

12 MIDNIGHT 11 177 Sunset Strip

12:20 9 (Movie: "Surrender ---Hell!" Keith Andes

(.59)12:30 13 'Spies of the Air,"

Basil Radford (Br.-40)

1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Rock, Pretty Baby," Sal Mino (57) 5 Community Bulletins 7 The Late Report 11 From the Inside—Out

1:154 KNBC Newservice

"Movies; "Kansas City Confidential, "The Letter" and "Wyoming

(Continued From Page 4) tion that he lets me expose him to my generation's music).

Edgar Bullington. Rellflower

THREE CHEERS and an amen to G. Weeks. . . .

1 wish someone would take a poll (excluding teenagers) to find out how many people would start listening to the radio again if they could be assured of hearing real music on one station all day without having to risk having their ears and senses assaulted by that klakety-bang iwang stuff which engulfs the airways at present. I, for one, would have my radio selector know welded to that one station so the kids could not change it, then I would play that radio all day, that same rawhich I have not turned on of my own volition for years.

I love music and I love to dance, but get very little of either these days because you have to have the former to make you fee! like doing the latter and that which passes for music today just doesn't do a thing for the feet.

I feel sorry for my teenagers for never having known real music. I'm sorry they think a series of spastic-like jerks is dancing. Sorry that they have been cheated. Many no talent individuals slipped them a sound and said it was music. They accepted it because it was the only sound around.

MARCELLA MICKLES, Long Beach

WHO IS responsible for the rotten line of shows on TV on Sundays?

I get enough of the news on TV and in the Press every day so who cares to hear it debated Sundays via the Round, Square or Oval tahles by these same reporters who report the news?

If you're not getting religious shows you're getting business guides and animal or insect life, all of which holds little or nothing for the person seeking entertainment and relaxation. I have also seen enough of rereun war pictures and want to know why we can't get some of the good weeday shows spread out to Sundays.

I don't understand stations doubling up good shows during the week just to cut each other's throat for a rating. I'd be more interested in the and the entertainment it provides. I'll bet all your TV viewers feel

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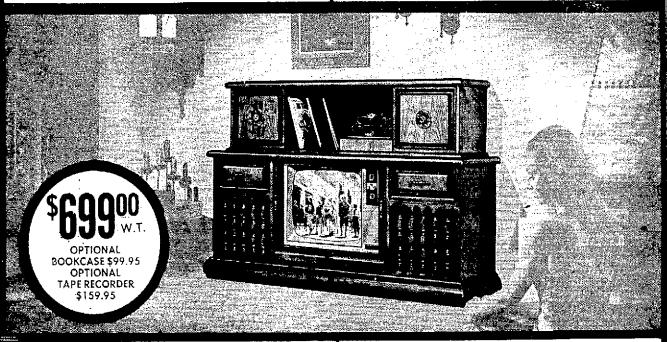
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Other shows in color 6:30

4 New World on Campus 7 *Teachers: Drugs 1 *Univ. of the Air

7:00 A.M.

Odyssey: Ceramics
Today, Hugh Downs,
Morning Show, Nelson
Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat 7:30

Joseph Benti, News

9 Morning Meditation 11 The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gumby 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo. The Big Babysitter Winchell-Mahoney

13 Robin Hood 8:30

Cartoon.

7 Prize Movie: "Wings of the Hawk," Van Heffin 13 Adventures of Gumby

9:00 A.M.

Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Jackie Coogan

Snap Judgment.
*Leave It to Beaver
*The Real McCoys

11 Jack LaLanne Show 13 Rocky & His Friends 9:30

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
Jethro wants a pad.
4 Concentrat'n, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Devil and
Miss Jones," Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn
9 *Marchal Dillo

Marshal Dillon Panorama, John Willis segments on Cosa

Nostra, nursing homes *Say It with Art 10:00 A.M.

*Andy Griffith Show Personality, Larry Blyden, Robt. Vaughn *Movie: "Never Let

Go," Peter Sellers

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10:30 2 *Dick Van Dyke Guest: Don Rickles

4 Hollywood Squares
7 The Dick Cavett Show with Norman Mailer

11 From the Inside—Out 13 *Robin Hood

11:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

13 Favorite Story 11:455 Johnny Grant Show

9 Doug Dudley, News **12 NOON**

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, with florists, vitamin

experts
Hidden Faces (serial)
Cooking with Corris:
Onion soup gratinee
*Bewitched

Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (3½ hrs.) Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives

5 *Father Knows Best 7 Funny You Should Ask 11 *Movie: "Patterns," Ed Begley, Van Heflin 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing The Doctors (serial)

*Cheaters, J. Ireland 7 Dream House (game)

1:30
The Guiding Light
Another World (serial)

*Dobie Gillis

Let's Make a Deal World Advntr.: "Station Wagon to Timbuktu" 2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm You Don't Say!

*Love That Bob!

The Newlywed Game "Movie: "Timetable;"

Mark Stevens ('56)
*Movie: "Toughest
Guy in Tombstone," 13 George Montgomery

2:30The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game 5 Cooking Around the



MAX BAER eyes Judy Jordan, his new chauffeur in "The Beverly Hillbillies" at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

World: "Pepper Beef Cantonese"

7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M. 2 The Linkletter Show,

Jack Bailey PDQ, Dennis James

7 FDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 *The Amazing Three
28 *Cancion de Raza (R)

3:15 9 Ted Meyers, News

3:30 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-wards, Emmaline Hen-

ry, Regis Philbin Mike Douglas Show, Gwen Verdon, Josh White Jr. and son, London Lee, Cliff Robertson on Biafra plight, Sandy Baron, pianist Joe Harnell Divorce Court

One Life to Live *Movie: "Invasion of Body Snatchers," Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter ('56) My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 *Ozzie and Harrier 7 Dark Shadows (serial) 11 Pay Cards! Art James

4:30 2 Movie: "Heli Below Zero," Alan Ladd

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley Bill Bonds, News

11 George Putnam, News 13 Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.

5:00 r.m.

4 KNBC Newservice
5 Stan Chambers, News
9 Abbott and Costello
13 *The Addams Family
5:15

28 *The Friendly Giant 5:30

Frank Reynolds, News

9 The Groovy Show 11 Mery Griffin Show, Maureen Stapleton, Milt Kamen, Enzo Stuarti, JFK's physi-cian Dr. Janet Travell and Rodney Danger-field, Merv's back.

Gilligan's Island "Misterogers 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dun-phy, with Paul Udell on Sirhan trial.

4 Huntley & Brinkley 5 Steve Allen, Pat Harrington, Robert Conrad, singer Janet Lawson, inventor Bob Smith 7 Movie: "Journey to

Center of the Earth," Pat Boone, James Ma-son, Ariene Dahl ('59).

9 What's My Line? 13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 1)

28 What's New? 6:30

KNBC Newservice

KNBC Newservice
 Light-Heavyweight
 Championship ("spts")
 Voyage to Bottom of
 Sea, Richard Basehart,

28 *More for Your Money: "Clothing"

7:00 P.M.
Walter Cronkite, News (from Washington)
Password, A. Ludden
*Making the Most of
Maturity: "Now Hear
This" (deafness)
7:30
HRN Brines Bhilis is

2 HRH Prince Philip is your royal guide on a YOYAGE TO THE ENCHANTED ISLES

Photo essay on Gala-pagos Islands (R) The Virginian, James Drury, Larry Ward, Steve Ihnat, Lonny Chapman, Ellen McRae, Kevin Coughlin. When his old friend is falsely accused of robbery and lynched, the Virginian seeks to ferret out the real culprit.

Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Billy Munty Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Michael Ansara, William Smith. When Jason turns down Indians' offer to trade ofter skins for brides, the angry braves kidnap three women, and capture the Bolt brothers who trail them.

Truth or Consequences. Guest: Kuda Bux *Perry Mason, Burn

28 °Canion de Raza (R) 8:00 P.M.

9 Movie: "Run for Cover," James Cagney, John Derek ('55). Ban-dit pair is reformed. 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 28 The World We Line In: "Questions of Time" Probed as human per-Probed ception. 8:30

"THE GOOD GUYS" comedy HIT OF THE SEASON! Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, James Mil-hollin. Rufus surprises Bert with a toupee for his birthday. And when Claudia finally gets him to wear it she finds it makes him a changed man. Win with the Stars,

Allen Ludden, Arte Johnson Peyton Place II. In se-

ries next-to-last Wednesday outing, Jeff accuses Carolyn of accuses Caroyn of avoiding him, while Lew tells Joanne he's going to marry Vickie. Donald O'Connor, O. C.

Smith, Helen O'Connell, Sammy
Shore, Ed (Chief) Platt,
Kay Carrol
Beat the Odds, Johnny

Gilbert (game show)
*Book Beat, Robert
Cromie: "Man's Rise to
Civilization," Peter Farb

9:00 P.M.

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Buddy Ebsen, Max
Baer, singer Roy Clark,
Pamela Rogers. Cousin
Roy wants his singing act represented by Jethro's new Hollywood agency, but Jethro's too busy trying to line up "So-phie" Loren-type clients.

KRAFT MUSIC HALL * BOBBY DARIN, BUDDY RICH, JUDY COLLINS

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from the Olympic Movie: "The Patsy." Jerry Lewis, Ing Balin, Everett Sloane, Peter Lorre ('64-1st run). Dimewitted bellboy suddenly finds movie stardom his bag. those of LBJ and JFK.

9:30 2 Green Acres, Eddie

Albert, Eva Gabor. Oliver and Lisa find 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Julie Harris. Fading novelist accuses Paul of attacking her.

News in Perspective, Clifton Daniel. Comparison of Nixon's inaugural speech with jewels in their boxes of breakfast cereal, and are carted off to jail as suspected thieves. Alan ("Gilli-gan") Hale plays the sheriff.

10:00 P.M. 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack

SPORTS TODAY

LIGHT - HEAVYWEIGHT Championship Boxing, 6:30 p.m. (9), has Don Dunphy and Win Elliot ringside at Madison Madison Square Garden where Bob Foster defends his title in a 15-rounder with Frank DePaula.

SPECIAL

VOYAGE to the Enchanted Isles (2), 7:30 p.m. - The strange and fascinating animal life of the incredible Galapagos Islands - 600 miles west of Ecuador --- are revisited by HRH Prince Philip of Great Britain during this hour left between the demise of "Daktari" and the start of Glen Campbell. From his 1835 visit to the islands, Charles Darwin developed his theory of evolution. With flamingos and penguins surviving side by side — we see igbirds, tortoises and sea lions, all co-existing with man without fear, but in need of protection to pre-serve their unique species.

> Lord, Jackie Coogan, Nancy Kovack, David Opatashu, Herb Jef-fries, Victor Sen Yung. A man carrying the bubonic plague turns up in the Islands, and he may have a connection with the disappearance of plans for a top-secret weapon.

The Outsider, Darren McGavin, Aldo Ray. Vicious ex-convict. Ross' former cellmate, wants an old favor re-turned — by joining him in an extortion plot. Stan Chambers, News

Ted Meyers, News George Putnam, News That Show, Joan Riv-

ers, Joel Grey *Guten Tag, Conver-sational German

10:30 9 'Movie: "It Happened in Broad Daylight," Heinz Ruhmann

13 Bill Johns, News 28 *Art & Artists:

"Black and White." A review of 50 years of British cartooning

11:00 P.M.

11 o'Clock Report Tom Brokaw, News *Alfred Hitchcock

Mill Bonds, News
Liars Club, Rod Serling
"Movie: "5 Steps to
Danger," Sterling
Ilayden ("57)

11:30 2 *Movie: "Human Desire," Glenn Ford

stre," Glenn Ford 4 Tonight, Johnny Car-son, Sandler and Young, Joyce Jillson 5 "Movie: "Black Tide," John Ireland ('56) 7 Joey Bishop Show,

George Shearing, Guy and David, Allan Drake *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

12 MIDNIGHT II *77 Sunset Strip 12:15

9 *Movie: "The Per-suader," Darryl Hick-man, Wm. Talman ('57)

12:30 13 *Movie: "4 in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker ('51)

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "No Time to Be Young," Robert Vaughn ('57) 11 From the Inside—Out

1:30

11 *Movies: "In This Our Life," "Big House USA," and "Each" Dawn I Die"

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4 New World on Campus *Teacher: Spanish *Teacher: English

Teacher: English
7:00 A.M.
Odyssey: 20th Century
Amer. Literature
Today, Hugh Downs,
Ravi Shankar, discussion of jet safety
Morning Show, Nelson
Mr. Wishbone Show
Felix the Cat

13 Felix the Cat 7:30

2 Joseph Benti, News 9 Morning Meditation Morning Meditation The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gumby 8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo

9 The Big Babysitter
11 Winchell-Mahoney
13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30 Cartoons

"Prize Movie: "Glass Web," Edw. G. Robinson ('54) 13 Adventures of Gumby 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Edie Adams Snap Judgment

*Leave It to Beaver *The Real McCoys Jack LaLanne Show

13 Rocky & His Friends 9:30

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentral'n, Clayton
5 *Movie: "On Our
Merry Way," Burgess
Meredith, James
Stewart ('48)
9 *Marshal Dillon

Panorama, John Willis 13 *Focus on Science

9:45

13 Urban Forum: "Your Money's Worth" 10:00 A.M.

*Andy Griffith Show Personality, Larry Blyden, Eve Arden

RUNDIG

9 *Movie: "Between 2 Worlds," John Garfield ('44) 13 *Essence of Judaism

10:30 2 *Dick Van Dyke 4 Hollywood Squares
7 The Dick Cavett Show

11 From the Inside—Out 13 *Robin Hood 11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 The Romper Room

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

13 Favorite Story

5 Johnny Grant Show 9 Doug Dudley, News 12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Sal Mineo, Aida Grey, Gladwyn Hill Hidden Faces (serial)

Cartoons *Bewitched

7 *Bewitched
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell,
Bob Dornan (3¼ hrs)
11 Jack Latham, news
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Falher Knows Best
7 Funny You Should As

Funny You Should Ask *Movie: Lavendar Hill

Mob," Alec Guinness
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial) 5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland 7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 5 *Dobie Gillis Let's Make a Deal

Travel with Don & Bettina: West Indies 2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm You Don't Say! *Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "Mark of
Cain," Eric Portman
13 *Movie: "Whispering

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JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS starts a police murder investigation on "Ironside" at 8:30 p.m., Thursday,

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 6 p.m. (5), has Jiggs McDonald at New York with hour-delay action of the Kings-Rangers clash.

OLYMPIC Boxing, 8:30 p.m. (5), is a 10-round welterweight bout between Oscar Alvarado and Jose Calenzuela. Dick En-berg is ringside.

> Smith vs. Scotland Yard," Richard Carlson, Greta Gynt 2:30

2 The Edge of Night

2 The Edge of Right
4 The Match Game
5 *Father Knows Best
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show,
Gisele MacKenzie
4 PDO Dennis America

PDQ, Dennis James "Highway Patrol General Hospital

13 *The Amazing Three 28 *Cancion de Raza (R)

3:30 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-wards, Regis Philbin,

4 Mike Douglas Show, Gwen Verdon, Magid Gwen Verdon, Magid Triplets, Agnes Moorehead, Vaughn Monroe, Divorce Court One Life to Live *Movie: "Massacre River," Guy Madison My Favorita Morting

11 My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "The Key,"
Wm. Holden, Sophia
Loren, Trevor Howard Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows (serial) 11 Pay Cards! Art James 4:30 5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies, Pat Crowley

7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.

KNBC Newservice Stan Chambers, News Abbott and Costello *The Addams Family

5:30 Frank Reynolds, News The Groovy Show Mery Griffin Show,

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.), Jack Douglas and Reike, Sandler and Young, George Jessel, Gale Gordon, singer Ronnie Dyson Gilligan's Island

28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley

RICHFIELD PRESENTS * LOS ANGELES KINGS VS. NEW YORK RANGERS

(see "sports")
7 Moyle: "Holiday for
Lovers," Clifton Webb,
Jane Wyman ('59).
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Gloria Fraser.
12 Batman, Adam West

13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 2) 28 *What's New?

6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
3 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart

28 *More for Your
Money: "Credit"
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?

11 Password, A. Ludden 28 *Playing the Guitar: "Course Review"

7:30

2 The Queen & I, Larry Storch, Billy De Wolfe, Henry Corden, Duffy gives a free cruise to a gambling creditor, but has to keep his pas-senger in his stateroom the whole time so he won't know the ship's in port for repairs.
4 The Lions Are Free,

Bill Travers, George Adamson (preempts "Daniel Boone")
7 Ugliest Girl in Town,

Peter Kastner, Patsy Rowlands, William Rushton, Temporarily writing a lonely hearts column as a publicity stunt, Timmy issues advice that breaks up advice that breaks up a marriage — and brings forth an angry husband. 9 *Movie: "The Last Mile," Mickey Rooney 11 Truth or Consequences 1 *Poera Meconey

13 *Perry Mason, Burr 28 *Cancion de Raza (R) 8:00 P.M.

2 Jonathan Winters. Guests are Shani Wallis, Soupy Sales, Bobby Van, the four King Cousins, The Estab-lishment and Alice

Ghostley.
Flying Nun, Sally
Field, Patricia Barry.
In segment preempted
Oct. 31 by LBJ's bombing halt announcement, a movie star thinks her rescue by the airborne Sister Bertrillo is a miracle

SPECIAL

THE LIONS Are Free (4), 7:30 p.m. — Actor Bill Travers describes his re-turn to Kenya to visit the pride of lions with whom he "co-starred" in the movie "Born Free," and to see how the big cats have adapted to life in the wild. Unable to make the trip with her husband, Virginia McKenna is seen at home in England as she receives in England as she receives reports of his trip and his meeting with George Ad-amson, the game keeper Travers portrayed in the 1966 film. Highlights in-clude the llons' welcome of their former masters; a visit with the lioness, Girl, the day after she gave birth to two cubs; and birth to two cubs; and surgery on Ugas, a 500-pound male lion, who re-covered to perch atop the cab of a truck as it bounces along a dirt road,

and decides to be-

— and accides to be-come a nun.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 *NET Playhouse:
"Silent Song," Tony
Selby, Leo McCabe,
Milo O'Shea, Jack
MacGowran, Non-dialogue play of young postulant who finds that even monks have their weaknesses. 34 Jose Feliciano! with

guest Sue Raney 8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Jessie Royce Landis, Arthur O'Connell, Gail Kobe. Ironside's busybody aunt, with no proof whatever, insists that a bridge-playing friend has been murdered by her husband.

her husband.
Boxing (see sports)
Bewitched, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Dick
York, Agnes Moorehead, Cliff Norton.
Endarg gets a warlog Endora gets a warlock friend to put a spell of sudden riches on Dar-rin, to prove her point that with money he'll

run amuck. Donald O'Connor, Bill Medley, Gene Garry, Alvy Moore, Paula Stewart, John Forsythe 13 Beat the Odds, Johnny

Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Never Too Late," Paul Ford, Maureen O'Sullivan, Connie Stevens, Jim Hutton ('65-1st run).

7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell. Don gives Ann a pair of diamond earrings for Valentine', and she promptly loses one 13 Run for Your Life, Ben

Gazzara, Harry Guardino, Sal Mineo, Marianna Hill (pt. 1).
*Jazz Casual, Ralph Gleason: Woody Her-

man and his herd 9:30

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan. Work-ing a shift in the business office division, Friday and Gan-non deal with a suicide attempt, a wounded officer, a lost child and a tidal wave alert. KMPC's Ira Cook plays

a reporter.
Journey to Unknown:
"The Killing Bottle,"
Roddy McDowall, Ingrid Brett, Younger brother's plot to gain a family inheritance boomerangs, It's a de-funct series' next-to-last outing.

9 Ted Meyers, News 28 Washington Review 10:00 P.M. 4 Dean Martin Show, with Dan Dailey, Glo-

ria Loring, Paul Lynde, Don Rice. Segments spoof politics, the war on poverty, Superman and the Old West. Stan Chambers, News

*Marshal Dillon George Putnam, News That Show, Joan Rivers, Maureen Stapleton *Theatre Beat, Hal

Marlenthal. Scenes from "Bakke's Night of Fame" by Stage So-ciety Theater.

10:30
7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert
Loggia, Sally Kellerman, Steve Franken. Fake medium fingers Cat.

9 *Movie: "Oliver Twist," Alec Guinness, Anthony Newley, Robert Newton (Br.-'48ነ

28 *Sacramento File 10:45

13 Commercial

11:00 P.M. 11 o'clock Report Tom Brokaw, News

*Alfred Hitchcock
"Apex," Vivienne Segal
Bill Bonds, News

Liars Club, Rod Serling
*Movie: "Invisible
Stripes," Humphrey
Durants," George
Bogart ('39)

(Continued Page 15)



LARRY STORCH (left) convinces Henry Corden the ship is in a storm at sea to keep him in his stateroom - so he won't know the ship never left port, in "The Queen and I," 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 2.





THURSDAY

Continued From Page 14)

- 11:30
 2 Movie: "Valley of the Kings," Robert Taylor, Victory Jory ('54)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, the Tamba Four 5 *Movie: "Born to the Saddle," Leif Erickson
- ('54) The Joey Bishop Show, Della Reese, Dick Ro-
- 11 *1 Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 12 MIDNIGHT 11 *77 Sunset Strip
- 12:30 9 *Movie: "Hypnotic Eye," Jacques Bergerac ('60)
- *Movie: "Lady from Lisbon," Francis L. Sullivan ('47)
 - 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice 5 Community Bulletins
- The Late Report 11 From the Inside—Out
 1:15
 2 *Movie: "Hell's Horl-
- *Movie: "Hell's Hori-zon," John Ireland ('55) *Movies: "2 Mrs. Carrolls," "Nightmare" and "Blues in the Night"

Old Hand in 'Hidden Faces'

Daily Serial Goes Nighttime Intrigue-Suspense Route

By JACK GAVER

United Press International
An old hand at the television drama serial game, Irving Vendig, is trying to give it a new twist with a program called "Hidden Faces," which has just taken over the 12 to 12:30 p.m. spot, Monday through Friday, on Ch. 4.

Instead of the usual family problem, sex and psychic-weirdo theme that dominate the video serial. Vendig has taken the intrigue-suspense route that seems to serve so well for nighttime weekly shows, not to mention theater movies and books.

"HIDDEN FACES" is built around a character Arthur Adams, named played by Conard Fowkes, who has a dual career. Outwardly he appears to ******************

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be merely a successful trial lawyer, but he also serves as an undercover agent for international police organizations.

Vendig, who last was involved with the successful "Edge of Night" series, he created and which wrote, feels he has a different approach to writing air serials.

"I never have my chartalking acters about what's happening out there somewhere," he explained. "I show the action with movement, not through conversation.

"Cliff-hangers aren't my style either. I write each episode as though it were the second act of a play, with the second act curtain engendering enough interest to make viewers want to know what is

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THE DAYTIME serial definitely must have characters that the viewer can care about through really knowing him, Vendig add-

"This can only be accomplished by the author showing in depth what makes the character tick," he continued. "You have to show the internal pressures that force an individual to react to any given situation in his Indi-

going to happen in the vidual way. The plot must third act." vidual way way. The plot must grow out of, and be motivated by, character and character conflict.

> "We are writing 'Hidden Faces' with an atmosphere of intrigue and suspense plainly shown by revealing to the viewer the depth of the internal pressures to which the characters are subjected."

VENDIG HAS managed to avoid some of the pressures of his own business during the past 30 years by living and working in

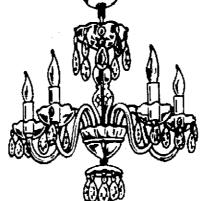
Sarasota, Fla. Other Sarasotans who have something to do with. "Hidden Faces" are Vendig's son-in law, Dr. John.
B. Logan, medical consultant for the series; Judga-Lynn Silvertooth, who presided at the Carl Coppolino trial and is legal'. consultant to Vendig, and his co-writer on "Hidden Faces," James McCague, novelist and historian, who last year published "The Second Rebellion," an account of the 1863 New York City draft riots.



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6:30 4 New World on Campus 7 *Teacher: Spanish 11 *Univ. of the Air

7:00 A.M.
2 Odyssey: Ceramics
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Roger Caras on Kodiak
bear, Dr. Robert Ravich on marital probiems

7 Morning Show, Nelson 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Felix the Cat

7:30

Joseph Bentl, News Morning Mediation

11 The Flintstones 13 Adventures of Gumby

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo, spacial concept review The Big Babysitter Winchell-Mahoney

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30 Cartoons - 51 **7** Prize Movie: "It Happens Every Thurs-John Forsythe, Loretta Young ('53). 13 Adventures of Gumby

9:00 A.M.

Lucy Show, Ball, Sid Caesar Lucille 2 Lucy Snap Judgment

Leave It to Beaver *The Real McCoys

11 Jack LaLanne Show13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
4 Concentrat'n Clayton
5 *Movie: "Scandal in
Paris," George Sanders
9 *Marshal Dillon
11 Panorama, John Willis

13 *News Parade

13 *Spanish II

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10:00 A.M.

2 *Andy Griffith Show

Personality, Larry
Blyden, Flip Wilson
"Movie: "Bachelor of
Hearts," Hardy Kruger,
Sylvia Syms (Br.-58) 13 *Spanish I

10:30 2 *Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares
7 Dick Cavett Show. Last show in series, with re-shuffle next week bringing back
"Exercise with Gloria"
and launching a new game show and gourmet cooking with Graham Kerr.

11 From the Inside—Out 13 *Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 The Romper Room 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullet 13 Favorite Story 11:45 5 Johnny Grant Show 9 Doug Dudley, News 12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Whitney Blake, John Marley, author Henry Still, decorator

4 Hidden Faces (serial) Cartoons

*Bewitched

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (3¼ hrs) 11 Jack Latham, News 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives
*Father Knows Best

Funny You Should Ask *Movie: "Naked Maja," Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciosa

13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Splendored Thing Many-

4 The Doctors (serial) 5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland 5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland 7 Dream House (game)

1:30 2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 5 *Dobie Gillis

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IVAN DIXON, shown with Dina Merrill, guest stars as mayor accused of corrupt practices in "The Name of the Game" at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 You Don't Say!

*Love That Bob!

The Newlywed Game *Movie: "Inner Sanc-tum," Mary Beth Hughes ('48)

2:30 The Edge of Night The Match Game *Father Knows Best The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show, ... Dr. Duke Fisher, on a court that saves

breaking marriages
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patroi
7 General Hospital
11 *Jazz Scene USA:
"Oscar Brown Jr."
33 *The Amezing Three

13 *The Amazing Three 28 *Cancion de Raza (R)

3:15 9 Ted Myers, News 3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-wards, Joyce Bulifant, Raymond St. Jacques

4 Mike Douglas Show, Gwen Verdon, Jack Lord on Hawaii, Lionel Hampton with young protege Kenny Chick, playwright Paddy Chayefsky, composer Cy Coleman

5 Divorce Court
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "Charlie
Chan in London," Warner Oland, Ray

Milland ('34)
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
*Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows (serial) 11 Pay Cards! Art James

SPORTS TODAY

6:05 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn at Atlanta where the Lakers tangle with the Hawks.

FRENCH-AMERICAN Challenge Cun Ski Race, 9 p.m. (7), has films of the Dec. 6-7 action at Aspen's Little Nell Mountain, where five men and five women from each nation race in pairs in the first annual head-to-head competition.

11 p.m. (5), finds Dick En-berg at Pauley Pavilion with a re-play of tonight's action between UCLA and Northwestern.

7 Frank Reynolds, News

p.m., Ch. 5), Marty Brill, Henry Morgan, Hugh O'Brian, Berna-dette Peters

9 The Groovy Show 11 Mery Griffin Show, Hugh Hefner (see 9

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28 *Misterogeтз 6:00 Р.М.

2 Big News, Jerry Dun-phy, with Paul Udell

on Sirhan trial
4 Huntley & Brinkley
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★ LOS ANGELES LAKERS

VS, ATLANTA HAWKS

(see "sports") Movie: "Seminole," Rock Hudson, Anthony

Quinn ('53) I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

Cosby, David Friedkin. In Hong Kong, execu-tion is ordered for a

Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith, Yvonne Craig (pt. 1)

KNBC Newservice Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basebart.

*Absurd Arts: "Our Absurd Response." 7:30 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line?

11 Password, A. Ludden

28 *Making the Most of
Maturity: "Service."

Opportunities in Peace Corps and VISTA. 7:30

2 Wild Wild West, Rob-ert Conrad, William Schallert, Christopher

Carey (pt. 2). Cohorts' fears that West is an-

other victim of mind

confirmed when he shoots and apparently kills the Mexican ambassador. (The Harlem Globetrotters get this hour next week.)
High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Robert Clary, Tom Tully, Walter Brooke. John risks the loss of his ranch to improve freight and stage service to Tuc-

stage service to Tuc-son. The crooked owner of the present

line stages phony In-dian attacks to raise

his prices. (For another "Hogan" regular, see
"Name of the Game.")
7 Operation: Entertainment (Sheppard AFB).

Dale Robertson hosts

McCall and Brill, June

Jane Morgan, David Frye, Johnny Cash,

conditioning seem confirmed when he

28 *What's New 6:30

colleague turned trai-

BASKETBALL NBA

NCAA BASKETBALL.

4:30
2 Movie: "Ride a Crooked Trail," Audie Murphy, Walter Matthau

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley 7 Bill Bonds, News

13 Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M. 4 KNBC Newservice 5 Stan Chambers, News

9 Abbott and Costello
13 *The Addams Family
5:15
13 *The Friendly Giant
5:30

13 Gilligan's Island

Garter, the Spice Racq.

9 Movie: "Carnival Story," Anne Baxter,
Steve Cochran ('54)

11 Truth or Consequences. Contestants guess present roles of Ruby Keeler, Glenn Davis and Babe Herman *Perry Mason, Ray-mond Burr, Francis X. Bushman

28 *Cancion de Raza (R)
8:00 P.M.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 *Rainbow Quest, Pete
Seeger (R), Johnny
Cash and June Carter 8:20

5 Lakers Wrap-Up 8:30

Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Barbara Stuart. Carter tries to stop Gomer from re-enlisting by encouraging him to marry Lou Ann. And Bunny gets wed-ding ideas of her own. Name of the Game:

"The Incomparable Connie Walker," Tony Franciosa, Susan St. James, Dina Merrill, Ivan Dixon. In spin-off for proposed series, a TV columnist charges that the Negro mayor of a large city is using his office to make a fortune from kick-back

fees.

Across the 7 Seas
Felony Squad, Howard
Duff, William Smith,
Anna Hagan, Robert
Doyle, When hoodlums kill the wife of a blind Vietnam veteran, his Marine buddies plan to take the law into their own hands. (Series folds after next week.) Donald O'Connor, Joey

Adams, Dennis Day, Clay Tyson, Rosemary Prinz, the Collins Kids 13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Girl Happy," Elvis Presley, Shelley

Fabares, Gary Crosby, Harold J. Stone, Chris Noel ('65)-1st run).

5 ROWAN & MARTIN join

the debut of PLAYBOY
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swingin' party with non-stop entertainment! Also Stu Gilliam, singer Cathy Carlson, Paul Hampton, the Clara Ward Singers. Weekly variety hour, set in the lush penthouse his bunnies built. 7 The French-American

Challenge Cup Ski Race, Jim McKay, Bob Beattie (preempts Don Rickles and the Son-netts). See "sports." Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Harry Guar-dino (pt. 2). Paul's held

for ransom. *Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "A Conversation with Clifton Fadiman." Views

ranging from old friends to new morality. 9:36

9 Ted Meyers, News
10:00 P.M.
4 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy,
Dr. Forest Kelley, Lee Meriwether. In segment preempted last month Kirk and McCoy face death by starva-tion on a hostile planet.

— plus a mysterious

— plus a mysterious female capable of destroying the human body with but a touch. Stan Chambers, News Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Nancy Wickwire, Melissa Murphy, Lonny Chapman. The outcome of Judd's defense of a wealthy young kleptowealthy young klepto-maniac hinges on privileged information gained in violation of her rights.

9 *Marshal Dillon 11 George Putnam, News 13 That Show, Joan Riv-

ers, Joe Garagiola
*R&D Review, Dr
Albert Hibbs: "Oil
from the Deep Ocean"

9 Movle: "Sapphire,"
Nigel Patrick, Yvonne
Mitchell ('59), Racial
complications.

*Churchill—The Man,
David De Keyser, Docu-

mentary on the man who led his nation when it was threatened by invasion. 11:00 P.M. 2 11 o'Clock Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

(Continued Page 17)



RICK CHAFFEE of U.S. (left) holds slight edge over France's Guy Perillat in head-to-heel style racing that will be seen on "The French - American Challenge Cup Race," at 9 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7,

FRIDAY

(Continued From Page 16) 5 NCAA Basketball (see

"sports")
Bill Bonds, News
Liars Club, Rod Serling

13 Commercial

11:15 13 *Movie: "The Warriors," Errol Flynn ('55),

11:30

2 *Movie: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman, 4 Tonight, Johnny Car-

son, Homer and Jethro

7 Joey Bishop Show, Lyn Roman, the dancing

Step Brothers and

Rodney Dangerfield 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 12 MIDNIGHT

11 *77 Sunset Strip

12:20 9 *Movie: "Underworld

Story," Dan Duryea ('50) 12:30

13 *Movie: "Mutiny on the Elsinore," Paul Lucas ('37)

1:00 A.M. *Movie: "Yellow Fin," Wayne Morris ('51)

1:15 2 "Movie: "Last Train from Bombay," Jon Hall, Christine Larson 11 From the Inside-Out

1:30 11*Movies: "To the Victor," "Dispatch from Reuters" and "Ambas-sador's Daughter"

1:50 9 Ted Meyers, News

TO LOVE A CHILD, aired Monday, Ch. 7.

A short, superficial and altogether stagy little documentary purporting to show the procedures and emotions - of a childless young couple intent on adopting a baby. There was just not enough time in 30 minutes minus commercials to do more than sketch in the proce-

-Cynthia Lowry, AP

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW, alred Tuesday, Ch. 2.

This was more an expanded feature, such as might be inserted into any evening newscast, than "special" report. It was straight-forward coverage of the doings of two Mexican-American orgs, plus conversation with a young "Gang" leader. As such, it offered a certain quantity of surface information, but never tackled the guts of the matter, such as the ills that prompted such orgs and such youths, ex-

cept to verbally intone that discrimination exists.

Conversation between reporter Clete Roberts and leader of the Mexican-American gang, as fatuous, though one segment, showing the youth talking over his aptitude test with a counsellor, indicated a wide gap between the youth's needs and the kind of help he actually was getting.

produced Ken Rosen the report, and wrote which was reported by Roberts and Bob Navarro. It was the second in a three-part study of the problems of Mexican-Americans 'n L.A. that is being undertaken KNXT.

-Beig, Variety

MUSIC HALL, aired Wednesday, Ch. 4.

During an awkward moment when it was important to say something light and merry to lead to a break, Halls" star Jack Jones sug-

gested -- that he and his guest artist play a game called "Television."

"First we sing a song, and then there's a com-mercial," explained Jones explained Jones in one of those naked moments of truth- and off we went to a mayonnaise

Jones, the week's "Music Hall" topliner sang nicely but there was plen ty of built-in trouble with the comedy material provided Debbie Reynolds and Godfrey Cambridge — and they both tried hard.

-Cynthia Lowry, 🗚

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Charisse, Gail Martin, Georgie Kaye, the Checkmates, Maureen Arthur and Moscow

Circus aerialist Nina Logatsheva.

9 Larry Burrell, News 13 The Ernest Tubb Show

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, William Windom, An-toinette Bower, Don

Chastain, Philip Ahn. A wealthy businessman is killed after failing to

eliminate Mannix, and

a crime committed 16 years before in another

part of the world holds

the key. *The Defenders, E. G.

Marshall, Ricardo Montalban, Puerto Ri-can cries "discrimina-tion" when charged

with extortion.

*Cinema IX: "Jack
the Ripper," Lee Patterson (Br.-'60)

SATURDAY

January 25 1969 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
7:00 A.M.
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

2 Julius Sumner Miller 7 *Campus Proflies: "Fashion Designer"

*Making Most of Maturity: "Doctor" 8:00 A.M.

2 Go-Go Gophers Super 6 (cartoons)

7 New Casper Cartoons 9 Kimba, White Lion

11 *Tales of Wells Fargo 13 *Movie: "Norman Conquet," Tom Conway ('53) 8:30

2 Bugs Buny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon) 4 Top Cat (Cartoon) 5 Campus '68

Adventures of Gulliver

*Movie: "Descrit Fighters," Michel Auclair ('60)

11 *Branded, C. Conners 9:00 A.M.

4 The Flintstones 5 *Movie: "The 49ers," William Elliott ('54)

7 Spider-Man (cartoon)

11 Jack LaLanne Show 9:30

9:30
2 Wacky Ruces
4 Banana Splits Hour
7 Fantastic Voyage
11 *Movie: "The Ver-

dict," Sydney Green-street ('46)

*Movie: "Naked Gun,"
Willard Parker ('56)
10:00 A.M.

Archie Show (cartoon)

Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon) *Movie: "Oxbow In-cident," Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews ('43). 10:30

2 Batman-Superman Hr.

Underdog (cartnon)
*Movie: "Beyond Tomorrow," C. Aubrey

Smith ('40)
7 Fantastic Four
11:00 A.M.

4 Storybook Squares
7 George of the Jungle
11 *Movie: "Captain's
Paradise," Alec Guin-

Paradise, Alec Gui ness ('53) *Movie: "Rebel in Town," John Payne 11:30

2 The Herculoids

4 Untamed World 7 American Bandstand

'69 Dick Clark, Neil Sedaka, the Classics
IV, hot line to Johnny Taylor

1 aylor
9 *Movie: "Return of
Frank James," Henry
Fonda ('40)
12:00 NOON
2 Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 Fabulous Fads USA

12:30
2 Johnny Quest
4 *International Zone
5 *Movie: "Johnny Holiday," William Bendix

7 Happening, Paul Re-vere, Mark Lindsay, Boyce & Hart, the Raiders, film of Mason Williams, band finals,

williams, band mais, 11 Evans-Novak Report 13 *Movie; "Iron Sher-iff," Sterling Hayden 1:00 P.M. 2 Moby Dick and the

Mighty Mightor
4 High & Wild, Don
Hobart: "Snake River
Steelhead"

9 *Movie: "16 Fathoms
Deep," Lloyd Bridges
11 *Movie: "Tunes of
Glory," Alec Guinness, John Mills (Br.-'60) 1-3Ò

2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)
4 *Movie: "Captain
Falcon," Lex Barker
7 Pro Bowlers Tour: Las Vegas PGA Open 2:00 P.M.

2 New Society, Paul

Udell, student panel *Movie: "Amazon Quest," Tom Neal ('49) 2.30

2 CBS Golf Classic (sea

"sports")
5 Pacific 8 Basketball
9 *Movie: "Mucabre,"

William Prince ('58)
*Movie: "Brain That
Wouldn't Die," Jason Evers ('63)
3:00 P.M.
4 *Movie: "The Killers,"

Burt Lancaster, Ed-mond O'Brien ('46) 7 Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Championship 13 WCAC Basketbail

2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tank Force,"
Victor Mature, Leo Genn ('58)

*Kiplinger Letter Wagon Train, John

McIntire, Ronald Reagan, Ann Blyth, Tensions in small cavalry sions ... outpost. 4:30

4 Santa Anita Feature



ANNE JEFFREYS plays a glamorous spy on "My Three Sons" at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2.

Race (see "sports")
5 Outdoorsman, Joe Foss
7 Astrodome: Eighth
Wonder of the World

*Outer Limits

5:00 P.M.
4 Wonderful World of
Golf (see "Sports")
5 Bowling: GearhartMeyers vs. Harahan-

Tuttle

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports") 13 Zoorama, Bob Dale.

Experiment on lemurs. *Innovations (R):

28 "Innovations (R):
"Rotary Dynamics"
34 *Futbol (soccer)
5:30
2 Ralph Siory's L.A. (R).
The man of a thousand faces — Lon Chaney
5 Celebrity Rilliards:

5 Celebrity Billiards: Minnesota Fats vs. Phyllis Diller

9 All-American Colege Show, Dennis James, Sebastian Cabot, Ruth Buzzi, Mike Connors. Talent is from Mt. Mercy, Kansas, Utah and Minnesota

Man From U.N.C.L.E

*McHale's Navy 28 News in Perspective

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 Huntley & Brinkley

Grand Ole Opry

7 To Catch a Rhino. 9 Boss City, Sam Riddle 13 The Invaders, Roy Thinnes. Alien immo-

lates himself 6:30 4 KNBC Newservice

Melody Ranch, with

Jonie and Johnny Mosby, Johnny Bond Suspense Theatre: "Name of the Game," Pat Hingle, Jack Kelly, Monica Lewis. Professional gambler is backed by Texas millionaire in strange ar-

rangement.
*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
*Playing the Guitar:
"Course Review"

7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News 4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Clergymen In Conflict," Dr. Ralph Haas, Douglas Chalmers, Dr. Harold Fickett, Ed Rowe Death Valley Days:

"Shanghai Kelly's Birthday Party," Rob-ert Taylor, Mary Murphy (R). Saloonkeeper helps supply ship crews.

January with the King Family (see Sunday "special")

"Queen of Sheba Adventure," the Linkers
*EEN Chronicle: "The
Restless Teacher." Reasons for unrest

7:30 2 Jackie Gleason Show, Milton Berle, Georga Carlin, the Fifth Dimension, Edie Adams. Miltie gets the Great One to play Little Red Riding Hood. Down on the Farm,

across nation.

Dan Blocker (preempts "Adam-12" and "Get

Smart") *Movie: "So Proudly We Hail," Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard, Veronica Lake The Daling Game, Jim

Lange. From 25 members of the L.A cast of "Hair," Gina Harding and Jennifer Warren choose dates. Movie: "Treasure of

the Golden Condor,"
Cornel Wilde ('53)
13 BILL BURRUD SPECIAL

* Sin Cities of the World

Burrud probes the particular vices of Singapore, Macao, Las Singapore, Macao, Las Vegas, Tijuana, Hong Kong, Hamburg and Istanbul — interview-ing a prostitute, a drug addict and a notorious

gambler.
8:00 P.M.
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Boxing (see "sports")
28 *The Film Generation:

"Cinema of the Absurd" (R), Roman Polanski, Five Polish films attacking social problems by satire. 8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Anne Jef-freys. Enlisted in a secret project to plant phony aircraft design plans with an enemy spy ring, Steve learns he's to be eliminated

4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Herbert Vo-land, June Vincent. Carolyn's visiting inlaws learn there's a Captain Gregg in her

SPECIAL.

DOWN ON THE FARM (4), 7:30 p.m. — Dan Blocker visits farms and country fairs from Ver-mont to lowa in an hour-long salute to the unique character of the American farmer and the historic role he has played in the shaping of the country. Combining a warm and nostalgic look at a bygone America with an eye-opening glimpse into the fu-ture, show also takes an advance look at the "pushbutton" farms to come, with electronics a necessary skill for the farmer.

> life, and insist on meeting him. So the ghost produces one. Lawrence Welk Show. Hour of songs made

famous by well-re-membered bands and soloists of the past. Welk, incidentally, signed a new 2-year ABC pact.

13 Bill Anderson Show

9:00 P.M.

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Marj Dusay, John Orchard, Klink uses a beautiful Baroness to learn Hogan's secrets, but he in turn uses her to help his own scheme.

4 Movie: "A Hole in the Head," Frank Sinatra, Edward G. Robinson, Eleanor Parker, Carolyn Jones, Thelma Ritter, Eddie Hodges ('59-1st run). Widower tries to raise his son in a seedy Miami Beach hotet.

13 The Stoneman Family

28 Critique, John Daly. Postponed look at the rising career of singer Laura Nyro.

9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Linda Kaye Henning. Steve and Betty Jo

Ken Jones, News Cal's Corral *NET Playhouse: "Silent Song," Tony Selby, Leo McCabe, Milo O'Shea (R).

Non-dialogue play set in a Trappist monas-34 *Boxing from Mexico

10:30

7 The Rosey Grier Show, Della Reese, Freddie Paris, cast members of "Hair"

11 Joe Pyne Show (2 hr.) 13 Country Western Show

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Reports 5 The World Tomorrow: "Water Problems"

7 Keith McBee, News

13 Commercial

11:15

2 Movie: "Long Gray Line," Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara ('55-Ist run). Sentimental

John Ford film of Irish immigrant in the West.
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Shelley Winters, Peter Seliers ('62) *Movie: "Dark Wa-ters," Merle Oberon

(144) 11:30

4 KNBC Newservice 5 "Movie: "No Escape," Dean Jagger, John Carradine ('53)

11:45

*Movie: "Payroll," Michael Craig (62) 12 MIDNIGHT

Sat. Tonight Show (R),

Johnny Carson, Rose Marie, Carol Wayne, Lana Wood, Mervyn Lerny, Don Davis, Ralph Williams

12:30

11 *77 Sunset Strip 13 *Movie: "20 Brave Men," Cary Wery ('60)

1:00 A.M.

Movie: "They Rode West," Robert Francis, Donna Reed ('54)

1:30

4 KNBC Newservice *Movies: "Corn Is Green," "Tomorrow Is Forever" and Cisco Kid

2:15

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CBS GOLF Classic, 2:30 p.m. (2), covers a quarter-final match with George Archer and Bob Lunn learning to face Bob Murphy and Dave Marr. PACIFIC 8 Basketball, 2:30 p.m. (5), goes to Pullman

where Washington State's Cougars host the Washington BING CROSBY Pre-Am Golf Chamionship, 3 p.m. (7), has Bing, Chris Schenkel, Jim McKay, Bill Flemming and Byron Nelson at Pebble Beach for the final holes in the third round of the 28th edition of the Crosby Clam-

bake for a whopping \$150,000 purse. (Finals air tomor-NCAA BASKETBALL, 3 p.m. (13), has Monte Moore with delayed action of the Utah State at Arizona contest.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m. (4), finds Ernie Myers and Harry Henson trackside for the \$30,000-

added San Marcos Handicap.

WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 5 p.m. (4), has Doug Sanders, Charlie Sifford (L.A. Open winner) and Dava Thomas competing at the Singapore Island Country Club, Singapore.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7) is an ab-

breviated edition, with Bill Flemming at north Oahu's Sunset Beach for the invitational Hawaiian Big Wave surfing championship (none under 15 feet may be ridden), and Bill Flemming at Islip, N.Y. for the ladies' demolition derby.

LAS VEGAS BOXING, 8 p.m. (11), is a 10-round heavyweight bout between Zora Foley and Tommy Fields, with Chuck Hull ringside at the Silver Slipper.

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MONDAY — "Billie" ('65), Patty Duke, Jim Backus, Billy DeWolfe; 15-year-old girl's athletic prowess causes problems in her personal life; adapted from Ronald Alexander's play, "Time Out for Ginger;" 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

TUESDAY - "Fahrenheit 451" ('67), Julie Christie, Oskar Werner; Ray Bradbury's fantasy about a future society in which all books are burned and reading is a crime; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY -"The Patsy" ('64), Jerry Lewis, Everett Sloane, Ina Balin, Keenan Wynn, Peter Lorre, Phil Harris;

as dim-witted bellboy suddenly called to Hollywood stardom; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

FRIDAY - "Girl Happy" ('65), Elvis Preslev, Shelley Fabares, Gary Baker, Croxby. Johy Mary Ann Mobley, Chris Noel, Jackie Coogan; Presley is hired to keep an eye on nightclub owner's daughter; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY - "A Hole in the Head" ('59), Frank Sinatra, Edward Robinson, Eleanor Parker, Carolyn Jones, Eddie Hodges; widower tries to raise his son in a fleabag hotel in Miami Beach; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

(Note: the above is a selected list of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; A complete listing will be found in the daily

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of hard work. Oh, I don't

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SPECIAL BROADCASTS -

10:45 a.m., 3:30 p.m., KMPC-Riverside '500' Reports 1:00 p.m., KNX-NFL Pro Bowl (Coliseum), Jack Drees 7:00 p.m., KNX-NBA Basketball: Royals at Lakers 7:00 p.m., KFOX-Personal Opinion; Public Defenders MONDAÝ SPÉCIALS —

6:00 a.m., KMPC-Dick Whittinghill (from Capitol) 8:10 a.m., KNX-Nixon Inauguration and Address

7:00 A.M.

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9:00 A.M. KFI—News: Amer, Way AMPC—Dick Whitimanii KABC—Louis Lomay, to 12 KRLA—Roy Etwell (to 3) KFDX—Bitt Colle Show KGER—Airmail From God KFI—Eternal Light KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M. KMPC—Ira Cook (10 5) KFI—USC Nolebook KNX—Arthur Godfrey, with Robert Trout XFOX—Charlie Williams KGFR—News in Revelati AFOX—Charne William
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KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Chart Chart

11:00 A.M.

KBIG—Newnort Unity 11:30 KNX—Face the Nation: Sen. Fred R. Harris (D-Okla.)

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KLAC-B. Mitchet Reed KABC-Mary Gray (to 4) KFOX-Brad Melter KGER-Burbank Baptist 12:10 KGER-Rey. Victor Glenn 1:09 P.M.

KNX-NFL Fro Bowl (Collistum), Jack Drees KFOX-KFOX Hit Paras KGER-Rev. Oras Robert 1:30 KGER-Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M. KGER—Your Worship He 1:30 KGER—The Quiet Pour 3:00 P.M.

KLAC. A. J. Solari KEI-News; Mikel Hunter KRLA-Caser Kasem (to 7) KGER-Full Sosse KNX-Weekend News KGER-Revival Time

4:00 P.M. KABC—Newswatch KGER—Revival Hour 4:30 KGER—Family Bible He

5:00 P.M.

KMPC—Johnny Magnus KFOX—KFOX Top 20 KCER—Rev Billy Graham \$:30 KABC—Voices in Headlines KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

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KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission
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Tom Clay: "Public
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KGER—Gordon Palmer
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KABC—Religion on Line
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8:00 P.M.

KFI--News; Mikel Hunter Signature (1988) KGER--Am. Indian Church 8:45 KGER--Sunshine Missioπ 9:00 P.M.

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KLAC—John J. Anthony
KMPC—KMPC Forum:
KABC—News; Your Child
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Teacher '68
KGER—Education Report
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KMPC—Induity: A Guest
for Answers
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KFOX—NATO; News
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11:00 P.M.

Radio Notes

Jim Jordan, who starred with his late wife, Marian, in the "Fibber McGee and Molly" radio show over NBC, will be honored by the Paciific Pioneer Broadcasters at the organization's third annual dinner dance Friday at the Beverly-Hilton Hotel.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, JAN. 19

Light Opera (Chapi's "La Tempestad"), 8 a.m., KCBH . . . Know Your Library, 10:45 a.m., KJLH ... Harbor College, 12:30 p.m., KJLH . . . County Museum Concert, p.m., KFAC . . . The Guitar. 5 p.m., KCBH.

Milton Cross Show, 6 p.m., KRHM . . L.B. Mu-nicipal Band, 7 p.m., KNAC . Theater Un-limited ("Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf"), 8:30 p.m., KRHM . . The Conductor (Klemperer), 9 P.M., KCBH . . . Primarily Strings, 10 p.m., KNOB ... New Releases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

KMPC (710) will air the Riverside 500 at 10:45 today (Jan. 19) for the first 45 minutes of the race, offer reports prior to the hour and half-hour throughout the morning and afternoon and at 3:30 p.m. rejoin the Riverside international Raceway Radio Network for the final 45 minutes of the event

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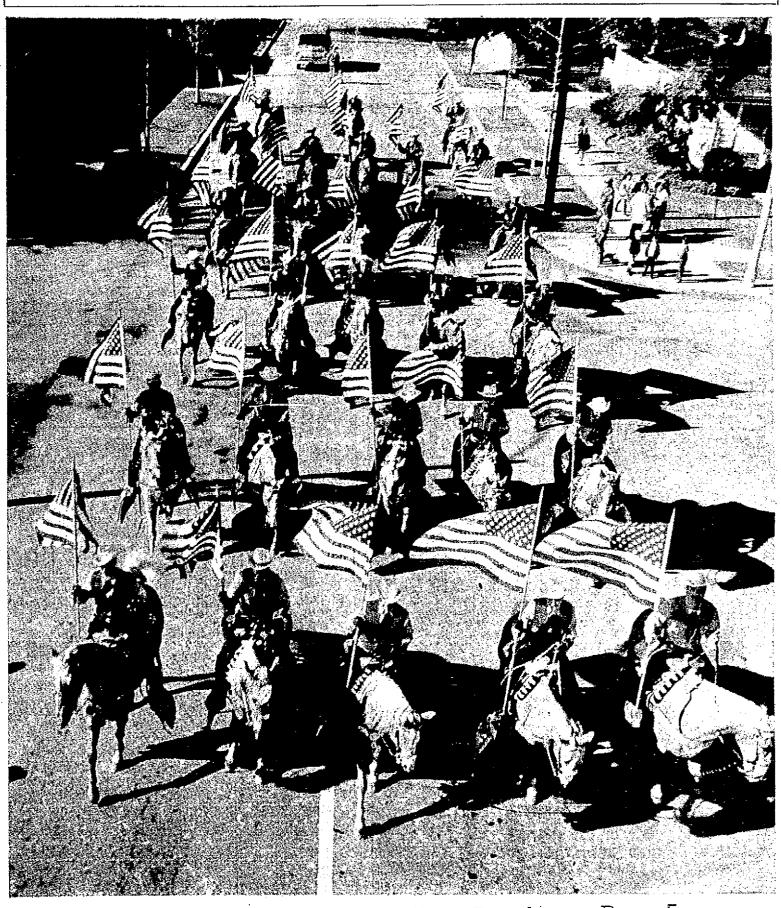




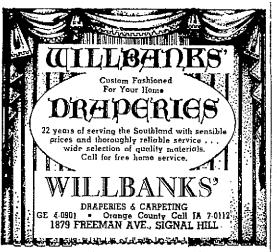
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What Your Name Means

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Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this

MISS RULE: Would you give brief data on TAIT? — A.T., San Pedro.

TAIT and TATE, Scottish, is from the medieval Scottish-English character description term "tayte"

meaning "cheerful one." The Tait armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with a red "X"-shaped cross. Across the shield's top is a red stripe. The Tait motto "Aegre de dramite recto" deciphers as "Having safely passed along a rough path."

MISS RULE: Would like the background on ASH-BOURNE - L.A., Long Beach.

ASHBOURNE, English, was taken by the ancestor from his native town of Ashbourne in Derbyshire, England. The source phrase "Aesc-burne" means England. 'ash-tree brook." Ancestors include Thomas de Asheborne, rector of the town of Colveston in Norfolk, 1351. The Ashbourne shield is silver, emblazoned with three red crescents and three gold stars on a horizontal stripe.

MISS RULE: Kindly identify DE HART -W.D., Cypress.

DE HART, is from Belgium and Holland. This ancient surname developed from the Old High German "De Hardt" signifying "descendant of the strong one." The De Hart armorial shield from Hoorn, Holland, is silver, emblazoned with three red hearis.

MISS RULE: Would like to learn about CHAVEZ. - E.C., San Pedro.

CHAVEZ, Spanish, originated as "Chav-ez," describing the forefather as "son of the bald one." An 'alternate origin was the Spanish-Basque Eche-Bas" indicating "home at the river crossing," The Chavez shield is gold, embossed with five silver keys framed by a red border decorated with eight gold "X"-crosses.

MISS RULE: Please analyze MATLOCK, - C.N., Compton; A.M., San Ped-

MATLOCK, English, is from a town by that name in Derbyshire. Mailock evolved from "Matthew's-Loc" signifying "Matthew's stronghold." The Biblical given-name Matthew means "Gift of God."

MISS RULE: Could you give the source of CRAN-DALL? - B.W., Seal Beach.

CRANDALL, English, describes the ancestral

home site. The 12th centuгу source phrase "Cranedale" means "little valley of the cranes." The Elder John Crandall was among founding settlers of Rhode Island in the 1600's

MISS RULE: Please give the origin of VAIL -F.V., Long Beach.

VAIL, English, began as "vale," descriptive of an ancestral home in a "vale" or "valley." 13th century records list Eustace del Val and Robert de la Vale. The Vail shield is covered with ermine, emblazoned with three green bars.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain VALENTE. - C.V., Long Beach.

VALENTE, Spanish, de-ciphers as "valiant one." extolling the forelather's military prowess.

MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on DELLA VIO-LA. — L. C., La Mirada.

DELLA VIOLA, Italian, describes an ancestor, meaning "descendant of the man with violet eyes." This surname also depicts "son of the viola-maker," referring to the musical instrument termed a viola. The Viola shield from Verona, Italy, is gold, crossed by four diagonal green stripes.

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DEPARTMENTS:

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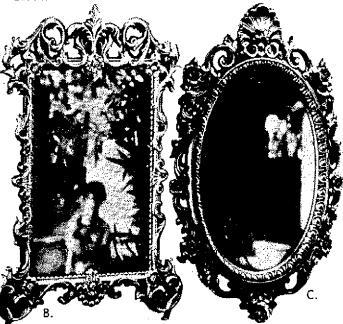
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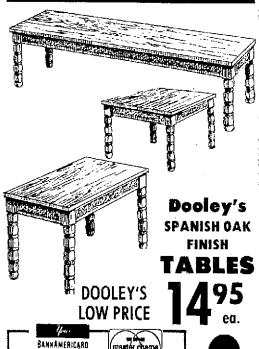
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Gold in the Deep

By Bob Wells

GROUNDHOG DAY is still more than a month away, but all the signs indicate an early spring. The groundhog is a pretty lousy prognosticator, anyway. So is the first robin. I'm not sure they have robins in these parts any more. I haven't seen one in years. They're probably a casualty of smog.

Anyway, there are other, surer indications of an early spring. An outbreak of student demonstrations, for instance A sharp upturn in the sales curve of our local Avon lady.

And the treasure hunters are stirring into activity a whole month early. Along the Pacific Coast, that's as good a sign of spring as the robin is in the East and Midwest.

I am not sure why treasure hunters seem to flourish more in the West rather than the East, but I suspect it has something to do with our gold rush and bonanza tradition. Like most other vertebrate species, treasure hunters are divided into two kinds-dry land and seagoing, hunters of buried treasure and hunters of sunken treasure.

There is no denying that the hunters of buried treasure have a great romantic tradition. Who hasn't had daydreams of rediscovering the Lost Dutchman Mine or Captain Kidd's treasure? Who hasn't thrilled to the story of the Last Chance Mine and all the other tales of poverty-stricken prospectors who became millionaires purely by blind luck? Always there is the unspoken thought: If it happened to him, it might happen to me.

YET, I ADMIT TO A partiality for stories of sunken treasure. For one thing, more than half the gold and silver ever mined lies at the hottom of the sea. For another thing, there are sharks and giant squid to threaten hunters of sunken treasure, as any fan of Lloyd Bridges knows. Hunters of buried treasure are threatened by ghosts and evil curses and other treasure hunters, but you can't prove that two out of three of those perils exist. Sharks are real, but not as scary as ghosts.

Southern California abounds in hunters of sunken treasure even though most of the treasure that has been recovered has come from the Atlan-

tic Coast or the Caribbean.

There was, for instance, Mel Fisher of Redondo Beach. Mel ran a skin diving shop in Redondo, but his real vocation was hunting things of value that had bubbled and sunk their way to the bottom of the sea. For years, in the best tradition of the treasure hunters, he was notoriously unsuc-

There was the time he brought up several seaweed and barnacle encrusted brass cylinders from the ocean bottom off Point Fermin. Mel, always the optimist, promptly announced to the press that they were Spanish cannon and they must have come from a sunken galleon that was still down there somewhere.

Once the barnacles and seawced was peeled off, however, the Spanish cannon proved to be merely sections of sewer pipe that had been jettisoned by the Los Angeles County Sanitation District in the normal course of constructing a sewer outfall.

Don't laugh. Five years ago, Mel Fisher recovered gold, silver and artifacts worth between two and three million dollars from a Spanish galleon sunk off Vero Beach, Fla. The galteon was one of a flotilla of 17 wrecked in a storm. It went down in very shallow water, in surf, in fact, but it took Mel and his crew a year and a day of dredging to recover the treasure from the drifting watery sands that had buried it.

At last reports Mel was still out in the Caribhean looking for other sunken galleons. But a couple of other experienced treasure divers are still operating in waters closer to home. What's

more, they are offering the average American male tourist the chance to become a rich treasure

BILL HOGAN and Bob Bell, two well-known Southern California salvage divers, are putting together an expedition to attempt the recovery of 23 gold bars worth presently more than a quarter million dollars from the wreck of the Panama Mail Line steamer Columbia sunk in 1931 off Santa Margarita Island, Baja California.

At just before midnight on Sept. 13, 1931, the Columbia hit a reef off Pt. Tosco at the southern extremity of Santa Margarita. By 12:30 a.m., all 324 persons on the ship were off the Columbia and safe in lifeboats. Among them were 63 Chinese laborers being deported from Central America to China via San Francisco. The people in the lifeboats were rescued by the American Fruit Co. freighter La Perla.

But once the survivers were safe, Capt. T. K. Oakes had other worries. The Columbia's cargo at the time she hit the reef included the entire capital of a Central American company in the form of gold bullion and coin being transferred to the U.S. Mint in San Francisco. The bullion was worth \$800,000 and the gold coin a quarter of a million dollars.

The owners of the Columbia contracted with the salvage firm of Merrit-Chapman-Scott, based at that time in San Pedro on the present site of Todd Shipyards, to recover the cargo. Most of the bullion and coin was recovered.

But 23 gold bars were never found.

Hogan heard about the Columbia from a retired Mexican Army officer who had been stationed in the area where the Columbia went down. Hogan researched the wreck and interviewed Art Weslin, the diver who recovered most of the cargo, and also another diver, Bill Lahty, who made an unsuccessful attempt to find the 23 still missing bars in 1937.

Ten years ago, Hogan and Bell and a Catalina tug operator, Phil Jackson, spent 30 days diving on the Columbia and attempting to salvage the treasure. They recovered the ship's bell and some silver wire wound on spools. But currents were bad, underwater surges strong, visibility atrocious and conditions generally unfavorable for salvage diving. Time ran out on the expedition with no improvement in diving conditions and the project was abandoned.

Sometime early this spring, Hogan and Bell intend to try again. To help finance the expedition aboard the salvage motor vessel Searcher, they are selling participant shares to eager novice treasure hunters who would like to spend 30 days looking for the sunken gold of the briny.

T IS CERTAINLY A NEW idea for tourism. Applicants will be screened as to their physical condition and also their ability to get along with others.

"We are serious about finding the gold," Bob Bell said. "Short tempers are a liability to our project and will be screened out."

Just 12 persons will be accepted. They will be organized into six diving teams of two men each. No diving experience will be necessary for persons who can pass the physical. All personnel accepted will be required to complete a prescribed scuba diving course.

The trip will cost each of the 12 persons accepted \$1,200, but they will share in any treasure found.

Well, if the spring wind soft as baby's breath stirs cabin fever in you, Santa Margarita is one way to head. Or you can dive for Spanish galleons off Catalina (lots of people still do), or head for the Superstition Mountains in Arizona and hunt the Lost Dutchman.

LONG BEACH MOUNTED POLICE HELP KEEP ALIVE SPIRIT OF THE OLD WEST

They Love a Parade

THEY'LL COME RIDING up Pennsylvania Avenue tomorrow, past some of the most famous and most cherished buildings in all the land, and, when they pass the bunting-bedecked stand built for Richard M. Nixon, they'll doff their cowboy hats and salute.

The weather may be cold and dreary and the scene ever so Eastern, but it will take only a little imagination to transport the Long Beach Mounted Police, at least in mind's eye, from the hoopla of an Inaugural Parade in Washington, D.C., to a dusty plain or grassy meadow someplace in the Great American West.

There are over 100 members of the 34-year-old organization, among them presidents of firms dealing with the most sophisticated of electronics and industrial techniques and equipment.

As the television cameras scan the faces of the 30 men who will represent the group in Washington, and as those faces appear simultaneously on millions of television screens across the nation, however, it will be seen that the Long Beach Mounted Police is an organization of outdoorsmen... of sportsmen.

Sixteen men of similar backgrounds — businessmen and civic leaders who had been around horses for most of their lives and who enjoyed getting together for trail rides — decided in 1935 to form a troop which might represent the City of Long Beach in the parades which were beginning to take place with increasing regularity in Southern California.

The decision was made to commemorate California's rich traditions. The horses would all be Golden Palominos— emblematic of California's label as the Golden State. The uniforms would be cowboy-style and, naturally, they'd all use Western saddles.

Before long, the uniforms became stylized and the saddles and accessories became the richly decorated, hand-crafted silver which, along with the palominos, has become the hallmark of the Long Beach Mounted Police.

The organizers didn't call themselves "police" for merely decorative purposes. The Mounted Police unit has always been a full-fledged auxiliary of the Long Beach Police Department. Each member is a deputy and wears a badge attesting to it. They're on 24-hour call (at no expense to the city) in the event of a disaster or calamity in which mounted riders are needed.

The organization rapidly became one of the most sought-after groups by Western parade organizers, and for the last 23 years the Mounted Police unit has had the singular honor of being the lead organization in the annual Tournament of Roses Parade.

In 1953 came the honor which, until tomorrow's ride, was the highlight of the organization's history. Forty-five men and their mounts boarded a train in Long Beach and traveled 3,000 miles across the country to ride in the parade marking the inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower as President and Richard M. Nixon as his vice president.

That day in January is still a favorite conversation piece each Sunday morning when as many as a couple dozen Mounties gather at the Long Beach Mounted Guard Arena for an informal, non-uniformed trait ride (on the Sundays they're not in a parade somewhere, that is).

Monte Montana, the famed trick rider and lariat expert of movie Westerns, was invited to ride with the Long Beach men that year, and he startled both the nation and the Secret Service men by twirling his rope into a huge loop which swooped out and around the shoulders of a startled Mr. Eisenhower.

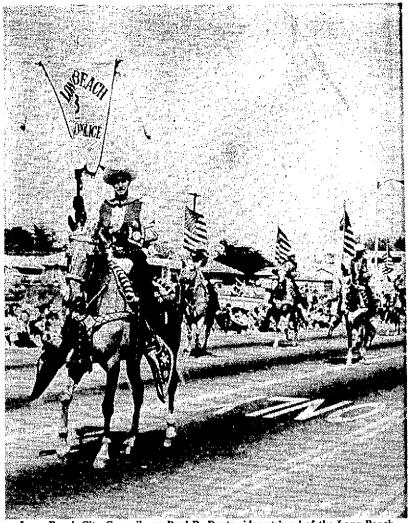
The General laughed more than anyone else at the show of cowboy skill.

It was perhaps the most memorable moment of 1953's celebration, and the Long Beach representatives may provide the most stirring moments again tomorrow, even though they do not plan anything so startling as the roping of Mr. Nixon.

The group was invited to ride in the 1969 Inaugural Parade especially by the staff of the new President, and Paul R. Deats, member of the Long Beach City Council who is this year's Mounted Police president, is quick to emphasize that it's circumstance which has made it 16 years between appearances in the event, not the fact that the nation is inaugurating a Republican once again. "We just haven't been invited," explains the councilman.

It would be inappropriate to have the Mounted Police lead the Washing-

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Long Beach City Councilman Paul R. Deats rides at head of the Long Beach Mounted Police in one of the group's many Southern California Parade appearances. Thirty members will ride in tomorrow's Inaugural Parade.



Two Mounted Police old-timers, George Mitchell (left), 79, and Scott Jones, 82, get together at Mounted Guard Arena. Mitchell, former auto dealer, now retired, will ride in the parade in Washington, D.C.

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A member of the Long Beach Mounted Police tends to his palomino while an aide helps him stow his custom silver saddle.

L.B. MOUNTIES SPEND UP TO \$70,000 EACH ON SADDLES, ACCESSORIES

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ton parade as it annually does the one in Pasadena, perhaps, but Long Beach has been accorded the distinction of being the climax unit of the anticipated two-and-a-half-hour march.

Before accepting that position in the parade on behalf of his fellow members, Councilman Deats had to assure the organizing committee that the Long Beach Mounted Police's distinctively colored horses wouldn't be disturbed by the steam calliope which will follow them.

"They march in parades at least once a month," he told the people in Washington, "and they're used to people cheering and shouting."

That's a rugged schedule, but, then, the Mounties are rugged men. Andy Zurick, a past president of the group and a member since 1957, recalls that he rode in 16 parades his first year as a member and that there were 18 parades the year he served as vice president under Tom Cole.

"It takes at least 35 working days a jear, not including weekends, of course," Zurick explained For parades within 500 miles of Long Beach, he continued, members personally drive their horses and expensive gear to and from parades in their own individual auto-drawn vans. The vans have "Long Beach Mounted Police" emblems painted on their sides, and that's extra publicity for the city.

The work of being a member of the Mounted Police doesn't end when they arrive at their destinations. The horses must be cared for, and on parade days each man personally saddles his horse, brushes his mount's billowing mane and makes sure that he and his horse are able to pass the critical inspection of the captain.

That demanding man this year is Ward V. Thompson, a real estate investor who has been a Mountie since 1944. In parades, he's entitled to carry the white Mounted Police banner at the head of the march, but it's his responsibility to direct the lineup and spacing of all riders and to give the marching commands.

Riding is the easiest part, and the pre-parade work of saddling the horses and cinching the heavy gear is for all the men a labor of love, not a chore.

"I've been riding ever since I was a boy back in Deatsville, Ky." said Councilman Deats.

Another of the captain's duties is to keep check on the horses' color. The term palomino refers not to breed, but to the golden sheen of the horses' coats. Palominos tend to darken with age, and several of the 30 Washington riders have purchased new mounts within the past few months for that reason.

George Mitchell, a spry 79 and one of three charter members who remain members of the organization, proudly points out that the mare he'll ride to-morrow is the granddaughter of the palomino he first rode as a Mountie. Throughout the ranks are many second

30 Members to Ride in the Inaugural Parade

TERE IS AN alphabetical listing of the 30 riders (and two alternates) of the Long Beach Mounted Police who will ride in the Inaugural Parade in Washington, D. C., with their residence cities and occupations:

Dr. Charles Booth (Long Beach), orthopedic surgeon.

James Bragg (Long Beach), truck crane rental business.

Ollie Brown (Long Beach), real estate.

Thomas Cole (Long Beach), market chain operator.

Walter E. (Bill) Cozart (Long Beach), beauty salon operator.

Fred S. Dean (Long Beach), wholesale electronics.

Norbert Dean (Long Beach), electronics engineer.

Paul R. Deats (Long Beach), member of Long Beach City Council.

John D. Downing (Long Beach), wholesale auto parts service executive.

M. J. Dunagan (Long Beach), oil drilling company executive.

Inhn J. Dunn (San Fernando), automotive tires sales.

Conrad A. (Connie) Fischer (Rolling Hills), crude oil sales.

John D. Flanagan (Rolling Hills), mortician.

II. G. (Hal) Haney (Long Beach), offshore oil drilling contracting.

Carlton (Carl) Hess (Long Beach), heavy duty truck service.

Chauncey LeValley (Burbank),

ready-mix concrete company presi-

Mac C. McCoy (Huntington Beach), dredging.

Dean McLeod (Long Beach), Long Beach Police Department officer.

Robert McNulty (Long Beach), taxicab company executive.

George Mitchell (Long Beach), retired former auto dealer.

Earl G. Myers (Rolling Hills), retlred former oil tool executive.

Fred M. Riedman (Long Beach), attorney.

Joseph W. Robinson (Long Beach), manufacturer.

Axel Springborg (Corona), operator of Glen Ivy Hot Springs.

Dr. Wilmer Starr (Rolling Hills), Long Beach physician.

Roger H. Stokes (Calimesa), retired former tool manufacturer.

Charles C. Sullans (Santa Ana), retired former polygraph (lie detector) expert for Long Beach Police Department.

*Fred Taylor (Long Beach), display-decorations company president.

William C. Thomas (West Covina), ready-mix concrete company president.

Ward Thompson (Hawthorne), real estate investment.

*James A. Worsham (Long Beach), insurance executive.

Andrew M. Zurick (Anahelm), television sales and service.

*—Indicates Inaugural Parade alernate.

and third generation Mounted Police horses ... just as there are several second generation riders!

The silver and black leather saddles are family heirlooms, and they're a story in themselves. Outfits run from \$10,000 to as high as \$70,000, but they really are more valuable than that because there are so few of them in existence.

All the silver saddles and accessories owned by the Long Beach riders are the art of Edward H. Bohlin, a silver and gold craftsman who has been making his beautiful sets of equipment in Hollywood for fully a half century. He came to California from his native Cody, Wyo., in 1917 "when I got thred of freezing my tall off punching cattle for \$4 a month."

Bohlin, who plans to retire this year at age 68 and who reports unhappily that no one has had the patience to apprentice under him and learn his techniques, reports that a modest outfit—say \$10,000 worth—takes him three weeks to complete. More elaborate rigs have taken him as long as three months.

Owning a Bohlin saddle (he claims that he's the only man in the West who makes them) is one of the qualifications for membership in the tradition-rich organization. Another is owning a palomino, of course, and a new member must be sponsored by two Mounted Policemen. Further, an applicant must be screened by the Long Beach Police Department before a deputy's badge will be issued to him and, finally, new members must be accepted by the group's Board of Directors.

The current roster lists men whose means range from moderate income to wealthy, and there's even one member who is a full-time regular member of the Long Beach Police Department—Detective Dean McLeod, one of the 30 men who'll be riding tomorrow. Still another rider will be Charles C. Sullans, a retired former polygraph (or lie detector) expert for the LBPD.

When they get together for one of their Sunday morning rides or when they march proudly down a parade route with flags flying and people cheering, though, wealth doesn't mean a thing.

What's important to the Long Beach Mounted Police at times like these are the fellowship of the troop, their pride in the City of Long Beach ... and the exhilaration of riding a prancing palomino in the spirit and tradition of the Golden State.

Foto Funnies



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"Janet, Janet, on bended knee—I'm proposing. Give up that young chap and marry me!"—Mrs. Geri Gernhardt, 6709 Turnergrove Drive, Lakewood.

"Young man, just what are your intentions toward my daughter?"—Mrs. R. Common, 5502 Oliva Avc., Lakewood.

"Ignore him. Such a fuss about quicksand."— Cliff Medaugh, 5902 California Ave., Long Beach.

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The Preacher and the Prostitute

By Dick Steele

called to conduct a revival meeting in a small town in New Mexico. Since it was summer vacation, he took the family with him.

I was 15, full of poetry and fiction, forever hungry for food and romance. So I fell in love with the place—the adobe sunwashed the Spanish-Americans, the grim and ancient Spanish church, the nearby desert. I also fell-in love with 15-year-old Vicky, blonde with whom I spent as many hours under the watchful eyes of her mother as she would let me. When she decided I had had quite enough of her cookies and Vicky's charms, she sent me home.

We hadn't been there long when my father received a letter from a fellow minister in Oklahoma asking him to see if his 16-year-old daughter Virginia might be in the town. The girl had run away from home two months earlier and he had done everything to find

her. He enclosed a good description and a picture.

Never underrate preachers as detectives. They are as smart as policemen when they want to be. My father asked the right questions and presently had an answer.

Although the weather was desert hot and shirt sleeves were in style, he (Continued on Page 19)

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Massive World Famine --

Is It Inevitable?

By Don Brackenbury

F YOU ARE READING this article at the Sunday breakfast table, the population of the world will have increased about 75,000 by the time you sit down to dinner.

For most of the nearly 3.5 billion people who now inhabit planet Earth, however, sitting down to Sunday dinner is a dream at best.

One-half of the world's people are "continuously on the verge of starvation," according to Dr. James Bonner, professor of biology at the California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Bonner's fields are biochemistry, biophysics and the molecular basis of the control of genetic activity. More recently, he has been working with molecular problems of the brain and the basis of memory.

His interests are varied. He is, for instance, an avid skier. He also is intensely interested in the problems of the exploding population and the concurrent food crisis.

That crisis was graphically brought to the attention of Americans during the past year with the publication of news stories and photographs of how tens of thousands of Biafran children were starving to death.

The Biafran crisis may be only a "preview" of what is to come if action is not taken soon. In a recent article in the Independent and Press-Telegram, business columnist Sylvia Porter reported that 10,000 persons are starving to death every day throughout the world.

And while the rate of population growth continues to climb, the rate of food production stays comparatively constant. Dr. Bonner reports, in fact, that the food supply per capita in the so-called developing nations ac-

tually is decreasing.

Every hour, the world's population increases by 8,000. This year, it will increase by about 70 million.

The United Nations estimated in 1954 that the population of the world would be between 3.3 and 4 billion by 1980. It passed the 3.3-billion mark in 1935. The United Nations now estimates that the 1980 population will be 4.1 to 4.5 billion.

"Next to world conflict, the greatest single threat to mankind is that of explosive population increase," Dr. J. George Harrar, president of Rockeseller Foundation, told a Caltech conference on world resources and popu-

"Dr. Harrar is absolutely right," said Dr. Bonner.

"In the developing countries, explosive population increase is preventing any rapid increase in the standard of living," the Caltech biologist asserted. "It is condemning literally hundreds of millions of people to live In poverty and in hunger."

Governments of the developing nations, he explained, cannot organize any substantial improvements and development in industrialization because all available resources must be put into supporting the rapidly growing number of people in the lowest level of standard of living.

Continuation of present policies on food and population problems could bring about, as early as 1980, a "two-culture" system, Dr. Bonner warned.

In the words of the old song, he said, "the rich get richer, and the poor get poorer."

Speaking at the same Caltech conference, Dr. Bonner said that continued widening of the cultural gap could bring a condition in which the "have" nations would regard the starving people of underdeveloped nations as "a race or species apart, people totally different from us, as indeed they will be."

He said he could envision the day, well within the next 100 years, when the "have" nations would "find some suitable rationalization for ridding ourselves of

In the developed nations, there is not the explosive population increase that is occurring in the underdeveloped countries, Dr. Bonner said, but the increase in people still is "a social ill."

"Because of the increasing population, we gobble up more and more of our land to cover it with cities and retire such land from farming or from recreational use,' he pointed out.

Because of the continually increasing population,

government must build more schools, more public facilities of all kinds, "thus bringing about all sorts of anguished yelps from taxpayers," he said.

Without the population problem, he said, the nation could perhaps "concentrate on rebuilding our cities and making them decent places to live."

It may already be too late.

Some years ago, brothers William and Paul Paddock wrote a book entitled "Famine-1975," in which they predicted that massive world famine already is inevitable. They contended it is impossible to carry out on a sufficiently large scale the measures necessary to increase the world's food output enough to prevent starvation by the mid-1970s.

"I have studied this case with some care, and I think there's a lot to it," said Dr. Bonner. "Massive starvation is an inevitable fate in much of Asia, Latin America and Africa."

"By vigorous steps taken now, we can, at most,

hope to slightly ameliorate such starvation."

One of the problems of feeding the world has been, ironically, that so much emphasis has been placed on producing more food rather than in curbing population.

"This is because we in the western world haven't taken the problem seriously," Dr. Bonner asserted, "and we have said, 'science will find a way.' "

He criticized "all sorts of silly articles," particularly in the Readers Digest, which speak glowingly of food from the sea and various technological solutions to the

food gap.
"We will somehow bumble through, that has been

our attitude," he said.

"The sea is big and mysterious, and it would seem that somehow we should be able to use it more effectively than we do," the biologist added.

He pointed out, however, that 10 years ago fish and other creatures caught from the sea made up about .5 of one per cent of the diet calories of the human race. By "prodigious effort," the annual fish catch has been nearly doubled, but fish still provide less than 1 per cent of the calories of the human diet.

There is little reason to think that this figure can be increased much.

"There are just not very many fish in the sea," Dr. Bonner said. "Fish occur in abundance only along coasts -- the open sea is a desert."

But more important, he said, fish don't eat plants, they eat animals — "or, even worse, they eat animals that eat animals that eat animals."

At each link in this food chain, Dr. Bonner explained, 90 per cent of the input calories are lost in supporting the activities of that link. It takes 100,000 pounds of original plant to make one pound of codfish.

The same problem exists in regard to calile and other domestic animals.

Man's food is derived directly or indirectly from plants, which possess the power to transform the carbon dioxide of the atmosphere into the variety of chemical substances which are necessary for the maintenance of the human being. A portion of the plant material, man eats directly - the cereal grains and many vegetables. for example. A further portion is converted into such things as meat, milk and eggs by being processed through domestic animals.

The trouble is, said Dr. Bonner, animals aren't very efficient in this processing.

The domestic animal eats only part of the plant and then delivers only about 10 per cent of its value in products which are suitable for the human diet. If a cow, for example, is fed 100 calories of plant, it uses up 90 calories for itself and delivers only 10 calories as food for the human diet.

"People in crowded underdeveloped nations cannot afford the luxury of supporting cows in indolence especially cows which waste potential human food by walking around and keeping warm," Dr. Bonner de-

The emphasis on animal protein in the human diet is a "holdover in human thought" from the days when man went out and killed his food with a spear, the days before agriculture was invented, he said.



This undernourished Biafran child is typical of hundreds of thousands throughout the world for whom starvation is a fact of life.

"There is no requirement for animal protein in the human diet," Dr. Bonner emphasized, "It is just that we require certain amino acids which we don't know how to synthesize for ourselves, and for which the cow or pig acts as a concentrator and enables us to get them in a concentrated form."

Protein with the required amino acid composition can be produced by a mixture of different kinds of cereal seeds, he said.

Dr. Bonner predicted that the continuing increase in population would bring a resulting lurn toward vegetarian food. This trend already is under way in the United States, he noted. Butter has given way to oleo, cream and milk to artificial milk. He said General Mills has a program under way to make soybeans into artificial meat, and he called it "very successful."

The world's food problem could be alleviated to some extent if the agricultural technology of the developed nations could be spread effectively to the developing nations, according to Dr. Bonner. One reason this has not happened is the shortage in the underdeveloped nations of trained agricultural personnel.

For example, 10 years ago there were only 10 college graduate agricultural scientists produced each year in all of Africa, and the number today is only about 150 a year, Dr. Bonner said. In Latin America, 10 years ago there were 750 trained agriculturists produced each year, and this figure has been raised to only 1,100.

By contrast, Japan produces 7,000 college graduate agriculturalists each year.

Education has not always met the problem, either, the Caltech biologist said. Chile, for example, has the highest literacy rate in Latin America. It has the most scientists, and one of the finest university systems -

but one of every four Chileans is hungry.

The educational system of Chile — and of other Latin American countries and India, Egypt and Africa - produces scholars, but scholars without the ability to solve agricultural problems. And agricultural problems are the most critical in these areas.

There also is the problem of price policies, Dr. Bonner said. The United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization has pointed out that governments and planners in many nations, particularly developing ones, have been slow to realize that farmers will not increase production unless they find it profitable to do so.

Dr. Bonner criticized U.S. policies of the past in shipping surplus grain to India at low cost, arguing that such action may have been an immediate help, but had

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Bedside Table

By Steve Ellingson

THE most important thing to determine, when building your own furniture, îs question . . will it be functional? After all, the will it be prime purpose of all furniture is to fill a need

For some reason or other, bedside tables have never been adequate. When you stop to think that one-third of each day is spent in bed, you will see how important it is to have a properly designed convenience table. one pictured here with Elizabeth Baur of 20th Century-Fox's movie "Lancer" has a large top suitable for a lamp, ash trays and things of that kind. It's high enough so the lamp will give a good light for reading.

Notice, too, that there is a swinging tray for writing or for breakfast. This is something that everyone likes, particularly during an illness. After breakfast, the tray swings back under the top where it's out of the way.

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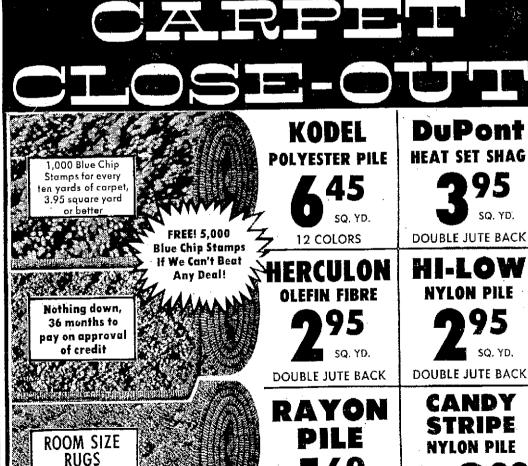
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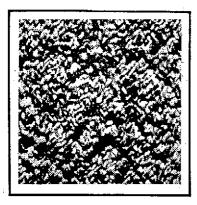
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WILLBANKS Home With 16th Century View

By Ellen Krec

IFTEEN years ago Mr. and Mrs. Roger K. Nissen decided on a Mexican vacation.

At a friend's suggestion, they spent several days in the old colonial town of Alamos in the state of

Alamos is a legendary city of colonial sophistication little known elsewhere in the 16th century.

The city was the cultural, commercial and political center of the northwestern section of Mexico.

With such rare heritage, it was only fitting that the Mexican government would declare it a colonial monutaura

The city's exterior must remain unaltered, facades may not change, nor streets improve.

Cobblestones, worn in wave like patterns, have borne up under the marching feet of the Conquistadores, the wheels of the silver-carrying wagons from the rich mines, the intruding Indians and ban-

In more peaceful times the same cobblestones provided the paths to the lovely old church, marketflower-smothered parks and to the elegant homes where culture developed by travel and taste was shared in a continental setting.

When the Franciscan priest Marcos de Niza passed through the site of Alamos in 1539, he was looking for the seven golden cities of Cibola.

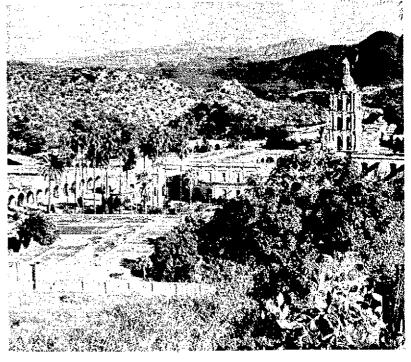
the When Nissens passed through Alamos in 1953, they were in search of a restful vacation.

Neither the good father nor the Roger Nissens found exactly what they sought. Fray de Niza found a silver city and the Nissens discovered a home with a lifetime of restful vacations . . but inter-spersed with restorations of such magnitude that only an architect could hope to accomplish in a lifetime.

Le Mandarina is the name the Nissens have given the sky blue and white home because of the abundance of tangerines waiting to be enjoyed from the unusual secondstory courtyard.

According to "We bought the house on the telephone when we arrived back in Long Beach after our vacation. We hadn't even seen the inte-

It took many consultations and nearly two years



A view of the Mexican colonial town of Alamos.

to get the title to the now semi-restored home. This, in itself, is a rarity since clear titles are no longer available to foreigners in Mexico.

As an architect, Nissen found patience and an understanding of the Spanish language as important as his profession when it came to developing the almost 200-year-old dwell-

"We still wanted to enjoy our two-week vacation each year," said Nissen, "so the balance of the was spent in letters and suggestions for repairs to the caretaker and contractor.

"It always was exciting to note some of the changes from our suggested designs each time we opened the home in the summer.

"The workmen are fine, proficient artisans with an independent turn of mind."

The major portion of the restoration to date belongs to the second-level rooms rimming the patio.

The Spanish colonial facade is made of two-footthick brick adobe and stone with a topping of plaster. The sheltering roof combines three layers of brick over wooden beams layered with mud. This particular ancient method of sealing a home swells when wet to prevent leakage. The ceilings are an interesting mixture of herringbone twigs and white painted bricks with open beams.

Rooms on the basement level are in the process of restoration and of the remaining 12 rooms, five have been completed with two bathrooms and a bathing room.

Each bedroom boasts a tiled bath and dressing area, but the "large enough for a small burro" bathing room opens to the patio. Tile-covered walls surround

the 8x8x3 fitted cement tub.

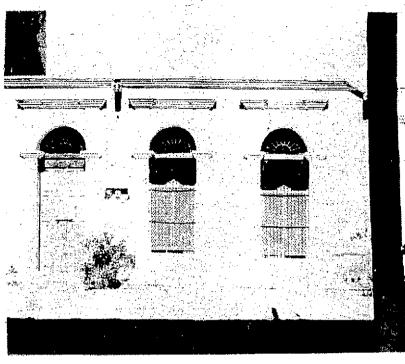
Some of the unusual changes in the direct-mail work orders include a light placed four feet from the floor in the bathroom and five feet from the floor in each bedroom. The electrician thought they would be excellent to hang clothes on!

The inner courtyard encloses a blue tiled pool in



Square brick patio borders classic columns.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Only meter boxes break effect of this old facade.

excellent condition, considering its advanced age.

In reconstructing the abode, the Nissens were quick to install some of the luxuries, especially in the kilchen. Although the 20-foot-ceiling room has lost none of its charm in the process, the refrigeration and cooking units add to the vacation pleasure.

With the sophisticated background, it was inevitable that European tastes in furnishings were to become part of the Alamos homes

The Nissens have successfully combined the finest furniture in the Alamos colonial patterns aswell as fine imported accessories nearly native to the area.

ples of the French influence is the ornate brass bed in the master bedroom. The brass, in perfect condition despite its passage by ox cart from Guaymas, twists to form a crown-like canopy above the high bed. A fortunate awareness on the parl of Nissens uncovered a

pastels and rims the bedroom to complement the furnishings. "We do not wish to make the home a grandinse one," says Nissen. One of the prime exam-"Our main objective is to return it to the charm of its past."

The double alcove fireplace was a necessity in the early days of the home when it was used for cooking. The Nissens, in the repair, added a center panel to compensate for some of the structural changes. The panel always contains a burlap and yarn angel when the Nissens are in residence. The beloved wall hanging makes the trip with the family.

border mural of garlands

and bows. The mural was

restored in its delicate

The living room is called the "chimney room" by the family since the real living room has no floor, a tragedy of the rain storms.

The palio gardens also are products of research. Nissens discovered The that violets and roses bordered the tangerine and papaya trees. Mrs. Nissen planted a 150 foot border of violets while Nissen decided to remove some of the problem papaya trees.

Rimming the patio are copies of the old town benches . . , nearly copies, according to Nissen. It was suggested the workmen build the benches according to the antique design, but one year later (according to the carpenindividuality) the benches bore just a slight resemblance to the origi-

"Our home with the sixteenth century view is far from complete," says Nis-

sen. "But when you are in Mexico, it seems fitting not to hurry.'

One of the more unusual sights from the patio is that of the old church steeple. When the church was built in 1786 and nearing completion, each of the leading families in town donated a plate from their finest dinner service to be inserted in the three stories of pilasters.

Havilland and Spode were not uncommon and today a single Spode plate remains as the survivor of guns of revolutions and banditry.

About 80 American families have joined the Nissens in the identical project of restoring the town of Alamos to the traditional Conquistadores architecture, but a tightly knir dedicated group re-

spects the dignity and the of individuals privacy whether they are member of the historical Alamos families or newcomers.

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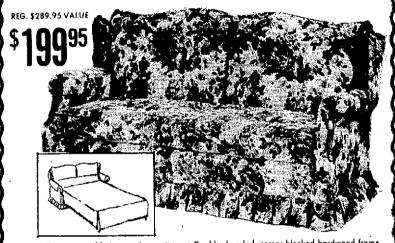
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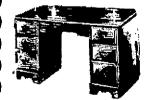
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This 18th century brass bed was brought around Horn.

Bright Combination

LEARNING to combine paint and wallpaper when making such items as a screen for a room can add beauty at very little cost. Sometimes there are two avenues of approach to obtain the same answer in attractive, inexpensive furniture, such as a screen to add variety to a room.

If you have an old movable screen to be refreshened, there are two ways to do it, one by starting with paint and adding wallpaper designs, and the other by putting on wallpaper and then painting out what is not wanted.

It is easy to cover up the old paint by applying a background of neutral beige or a light green over the present surface. If this happens to be of dark hues, it may take two or three coats to thoroughly change it to a lighter shade. When the paint is dry, then it is time to add the wallpaper medallions.

Cut such decorations from pieces of wallpaper, and a good selection would be large red and and pink roses, or clusters of gold and bronze chrysanthemums. Either cut these in detail so none of the wallpaper background

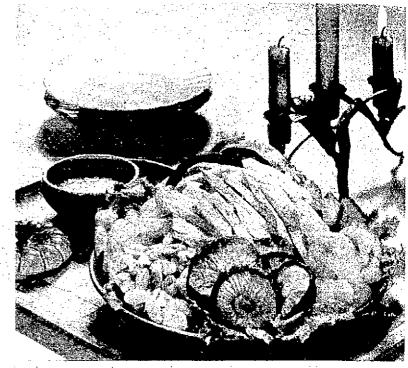
shows, or else just cut out large uniform size circles from the paper, and paste these to the painted

When the paste has had time to dry, apply a coating of shellac to keep the ends from curling up, and the pattern from coming loose from the painted background.

The second way to get an attractive effect from a screen is to just choose the wallpaper design you want, and cut it into the proper lengths and paste it to the screen. Then if there are items in the wallpaper which you do not wish to have show on screen, start with paint and a small brush and put the desired color of paint over this wallpa-

Cover all except the particular medallions which you want to repeat for the special effect. Naturally you can use any background color you packground color you want in painting out the pieces you do not wish to show. This makes it possi-ble to use a wallpaper which has a background different from your accessories in the room, if you find such an attractive remnant for your screen and know you are going to paint out the color anyway.

It is fun to experiment and see what can be accomplished with scraps of wallpaper and some paint, and you can start from either direction and come up with a winning combination which will add beauty to your home. -



Turkey Salad Mandarin

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

THIS LARRUPIN' good dish is a whole meal salad — serveş iwo io three - is' excellent for leftover turkey, or you can cook a bit of chicken special for this. Or . . . buy a cooked chicken. Good combination and attractive, it's equally delectable. The recipe may be doubled or tripled to serve as many as desired. Could be a nice buffet salad.

TURKEY SALAD MANDARIN

½ cup dried forest mushrooms

½ cup warm water

I isp, sugar

Sesame Dressing

I (11 oz.) can Mandarin orange segments Crisp iceberg lettuce

1/2 cup sliced celery

1/2 cup sliced green onion

1 to 11/2 cups cooked turkey or chicken strips

Clip stems from mushrooms. Let mushrooms stand in water-with sugar 5 minutes. Cover and simmer 5 minutes, Cool, then drain well. Combine mushrooms with 2 tablespoons. Sesame Dressing. Cover and chill along with the other salad ingredients. Drain Man-darin orange segments. Arrange a bed of crisp lettuce on serving plate. Arrange mushrooms, orange segments, celery, onion and turkey (or chicken) in groups on lettuce. Pour remaining Sesame Dressing over salad before serving.

If desired, mayonnaise may also be served. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

Sesame Dressing: Crush I teaspoon toasted sesame seeds lightly. Combine with

1/4 cup syrup from Mandarin oranges, 2 teaspoons soy sauce, 2 tablespoons vinegar and 3 tablespoons salad oil. Shake in covered jar to blend well.

Recipe of the Week

RS. ORVAL HOBBS, P.O. Box 2°3, Mansfield, Ark., wins the \$5 prize this week.

CREAMED HAM AND SWEETBREADS

I lb. sweetbreads

1/2 lb. cooked ham, diced

I can (12 oz.) luncheon meat, cut into 1/2" enbes

i tsp. salt

i tolsp. vinegar

qt. water

1/2 cup chopped green pepper

4-oz. can mushroom stems and pieces, drained

2 tblsp. butter or margarine

5 tblsp. flour

2 cups milk

2 thisp, chopped pimiento

1/4 tsp. salt

1/8 tsp. pepper

Simmer sweetbreads 20 to 25 minutes in water to which salt and vinegar have been added. Drain and plunge into cold water. Remove any membrane. Break into small pieces. Brown the ham, green pepper and mushrooms lightly in butter or margarine. Stir in the flour, Add milk, sweetbreads, pimiento, salt and pepper. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Serve in cottage cheese ring, Serves 6-8.

COTTAGE CHEESE RING

6 oz. medium noodles

I pt. dry cottage cheese

cup dalry sour cream

i egg

½ tsp. salt 1/8 tsp. pepper

Cook noodles according to directions on pack-

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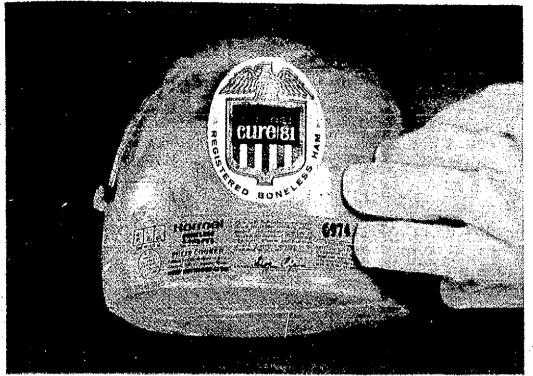
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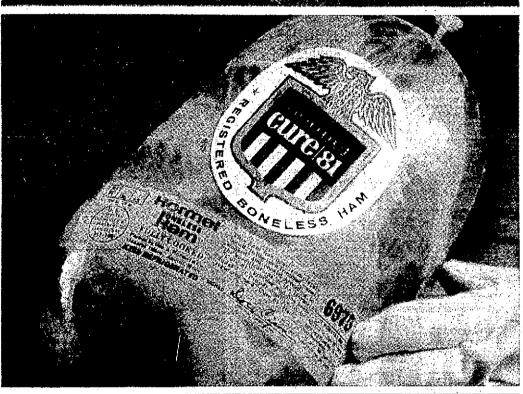
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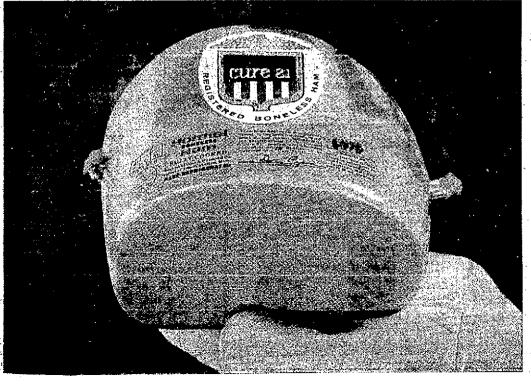


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Looking-Glass Land

MIRROR, MIRROR on the wall" is the ground swell fast forming decorating waves.

For a time "the mirror"

was relegated to a stray space just to keep it out of the way. The substitute was the mirrored wall.

For spaciousness the mirrored wall can't be beat ... except for the

By Ellen Krec

crashes when an occasionat guest mistakes it for an

Or the goose bumps you raise when you near one in the night and think it's an intruder.

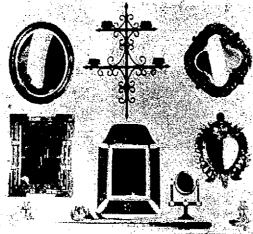
But for real glass-class, you must take a longer look at the highly decoraframes surrounding tive the newer look-in glass.

One fabulous mirror for you who happen to have just a tad under \$2,000 to spend is a treasure from Bob Mitchell and Associates in Los Angeles, which combines a white painted sea shell frame and clear mirror. The difference is each of the shells is a superb example of collector-type "under-water outerwear."

Instant portraits may be the result of a beautifully framed mirror, and some of the more elegant ones from Mexico, hopefully to imported into this country soon, include box tole, oval shadow magnifying mirrors for the dressing table, copies of a colonial heart-shape pattern from the tinsmiths of Alamos, red marbleized mirror slivers bordering in relief fashion a see-in mirror and quatrefoil gold leaf mirrors that take one year to make.

The mirrors are extraordinarily inexpensive for their artisan value and range from \$15 to \$100 (in Mexico, that is) so you have a choice of spending the money here or using it for a lovely vacation and bringing home your own mirror.

Ideas for mirror uses have been popping recently and some of the more practical as well as unusual include bringing a small mirror into proportion with its wider foundation by backing it with a covered mat. To make the mat, just use stiff cardboard the width of the chest or table beneath the mirror and balance the length to match. Cover the mat by stapling fabric to blend with your own decor, then hang the mirfor on the mat. The color should complement or blend with the room, depending on your daring. Silks or the more formal fabrics are best with the raditional rooms. Linens,



This melange of mirrors is from Casa de los Tesoros.

felts or even prints could add excitement to a more casual room. Perhaps a lovely grain wood panel would be handsome in a contemporary home.

So make your minor mirror a major decorating achievement.

A lively way to enhanceyour bathroom comes from an architect's bag of tricks.

So many homes have mirrors just half filling

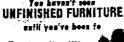


the wall space between sink and ceiling. This leaves a definite half-finsink ished appearance. Add another mirror cut to fill the upper portion or frame the mirror you have with a wallpaper border, or a paint border. The paint should be a bright reflec-tion of its companion rnom.

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Roger Steele is a businessman who profits from America's war fascination. He has a small shop, Hollywood Military Hobbies, on Hollywood Boulevard in a narrow arcade surrounded by larger and more prepossessing build-Despite the almost ings. concealed location, Steele never wants for custom-ers, and even late at night, after closing, the sometimes arcade jammed with young men and their dates who spend part of their big evening looking into the window.

In that window repose the remains of one of the most violent societies in modern memory, the relics of a bloody chapter of world history, for Steele is a dealer in the artifacts of the Third Reich, In a city built on nostalgia, Steele serves to remind Holly-wood that not all of the past was gay and bright.

Steele's customers have included the famous and the unknown. He can serve his guests from Adolf Hitler's personal sil-



Mementos of Hitlerism are shown in Hollywood Military Hobbies shop. The wooden eagle hung above the fireplace in Der Fuhrer's mountain retreat.

ver tray and offer them champagne from Fuhrer's champagne buck-et. His wares, including \$25 helmets and \$6 Iron Crosses, are in constant demand by Hell's Angels and surfers.

"I once sold a surfer an Iron Cross with the date 1939 on it," he reminisced, "and I asked if he knew why it said 1939. The boy thought for a minute and then said, 'I guess it was a good year for surfing."

The tiny shop across the street from the Egyptian Theater houses the largest collection in the United States of Third Reich memorabilia. The relics assembled were once merely a holiby for Steele, but today are a self-sustaining enterprise.

"I started as a kid during the war," Steele re-called, "My relatives would always bring me a souvenir when they came back from the war. I started trading with kids on the block and soon had a collection going.'

He is not a Nazi. "l originally upened my store in Glendale and there always were strangers com-'What ing and asking 'What have you heard from the party?' The people watched The people watched me all the time. They were sure I was supplying the Nazis. Neither the cops nor the kooks would believe that I wasn't connected with the Nazis." At that time the American Nazi Party had its California headquarters in Glendale.

Nor does he admire the Third Reich. "The Nazis were the sickest people in the world, but they had a captive audience. It was one of history's greatest con jobs," he said.

"Frequently, I am visit-ed by survivors of the

death camps. They shake

with rage, show me their tattoos, I explain that I have no love for the Na-zis. My hobby is collecting historical items."

Steele's collection might uspet someone who lived through the horrors of Hitlerism. His inventory includes silver rings of the Viking SS Division, Blue Maxes, flags, (including the ensign from Hitler's wall, Iron Crosses, arm bands, uniforms, daggers and the gruesome relic of Buchenwald concentration camp — the shrunken head of a young girl.

The clientale of this bizarre business is perhaps as strange as the wares offered for sale. There are entertainers, bellhops, generals and punks.

"One time, I got a letter from a fellow up north. His grandfather had been a German general during the war and is getting quite old and ill. The old man's last wish is to be buried in uniform. grandson is buying a uniform for him piece by piece from me," Steele explained.

Sometimes pathos is mixed with a commentary. 'One individual came in and purchased items — Iron Crosses and so on — for a 9-year-old who was dying leukemia. The wanted a jacket like the Hell's Angels wear with all the Nazi decorations,'

Steele said. One thing Steele has learned is that his customers aren't all they seem. "About two years ago, four guys dressed like hipcame in, right near closing. I tried to kid them and get rid of them, but they kept wandering around and looking. They wouldn't leave,

"I went outside for a I wanted to go home, but breath of air, and the guy at the next store came

over. 'Do you know who those guys are?' he asked. 'No, who?' I said. 'They're the Rolling Stones. They left my place and, iust boy, did they load up.' I went back inside and watched them pick out \$1,500 worth of stuff.

"About a month later, I happened to be watching the Ed Sullivan Show and there were these guys the Stones - wearing the stuff they had bought at my store.

The Rolling Stones are not Steele's only famous customers. He says he has sold a schwimmwagen

an air-sealed jeep with a propeller — to Sgt. Barry Sadler, the author of "The Green Berets" song, and has provided Nazi relics to Cary Grant and Mel Torme.

As interesting as Steele's customers are his source of supply. As a boy, he was not satisfied with the meager quantities of items.

"When I was 14, a buddy of mine who worked in print shop made some phony birth certificates for us, and we tried to enlist the Marines. They in

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By NAT HONIG Book Editor

Tales of the Western Woods

TIMBER: Toil and Trouble in the Big Woods. By Ralph W. Andrews. Superior Publishing Company, \$12,50.

No nook of the nostalgic past will be overlooked if Seattle's Superior Publishing Company has ils way. The old ghost towns; the West Coast windjammers; the old-time newspapers and newsmen of the West; pioneer motoring-even the West's great fires—this publishing house has erected worthy mouments to these, and many other aspects of the Old West, in the form of books that delight the mind and the eye.
Ralph W. Andrews' "Timber" belongs on the

same shelf. Here, in picture and word, is the pageant of the pine and the fir and the hemlock, from the opening of the Northwestern wilderness by the courage, the axes and saws of the settlers, to the vast timber industry of the Northwest. The tales told in these pages sometimes seem taller than the timber itself, but that's the saga of the Northwest woods-an incredible one.

The early-day logging camps, the skid rows, the lumber flumes, the rough-hewn lumberjacksand yes, the tragic fires, are all in these gener-

ously illustrated pages.

There has never been a more fascinating character than the early logger, who "was his own man. Generally he went along with the rules because it was less trouble. But in every camp there was a generous sifting of rebels, reactionaries and the off-beat characters who colored the long days with the swish of a gaudy brush. The isolation and freedom of the big woods camps attracted and nurtured those rugged eccentrics who groped their way through life by dead reckuning and spiced it up for the rest of the timber stiffs."

And author Andrews, by capturing the old logger and his era so entertainingly, spices it up for

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And Try Not to Miss.

JUBILEE OF A GHOST. By March Cost. Vanguard, \$4.95.

A seasoned and talented writer of novels tells the story of a prima ballerina.

ADOLF HITLER: His Family, Childhood and Youth. By Bradley F. Smith. Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace, Stanford, \$1.85.

The child was truly father to the man in the case of Hitler. Bradley F. Smith recounts the events and conditions in the dictator's formative years which clearly and permanently marked his personality and character.

THE AMBROSE BIERCE SATANIC READER. Compiled and Edited by Ernest Jerome Hopkins. Doubleday, \$5.95.

These selections from the invective journalism of the great California satirist show why he was called "Bitter Bierce." Of a certain capitalist he wrote that his ancestors were "the men who dug postholes on Mount Calvary."

SUDDEN AND AWFUL: American Epitaphs and The Finger of God. By Thomas C. Mann and Janet Greene. Stephen Greene Press, \$4.95.

Inscriptions on colonial, pioneer and frontier tombstones as collected in this volume show the American attitude toward death by misadventure. There was, for example, Sarah Shute, of Canaan, N.H., who "died of drinking too much coffee, Anno Dominy Eighteen for-

THE PELICAN HISTORY OF MUSIC: Classical and Romantic. Edited by Alec Robertson and Denis Stevens. Penguin Books, \$1.45 paperback.

The third volume in a distinguished history of muchiefly concerned with the 18th and 19th centuries, but also discussing, in a coda, the works of Mahler, Bloch and others of this century.

Capitol Crusade

THE CASE AGAINST CONGRESS. By Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson. Simon and Schuster, \$5.95.

The authors of the syndicated column "Washington Merry-Go-Round" play no favorites in their crusading (some call it muckraking) against the corruption on Capitol Hill that enriches special interests to the detriment of the taxpaying public.

They lean as hard on Democratic liberals and Dixiccrats as they do on Republicans of every stripe, wrapping up in this master file their indictments of: Richard Nixon and the \$205,000 Hughes loan to the Nixon family; the Thomas Dodd scandal, "in microcosm the story Congress;" Robert Kerr and oil; Everett Dirksen and the sudden wealth of his law firm; Mendel Rivers and his vulnerability and special favors as Armed Services Committee chairman; and Adam Clayton Powell, Allen Ellender, James Eastland, Russell Long, John McClellan, Otto Passman, John Bricker and a lot of others he calls "unrepresentatives" and Clark Clifford and Julius Klein to boot.

Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey, Eugene Mc-Carthy and the Kennedys are not ignored, either.

The book is a blanket indictment of subsidies from private business; tax loopholes in oil-depletion allowances, lobby pressures, foreign and domestic, that pervert legislation; abuses of power by seniority (senility) rule; junketeering; bonanza accounts to the home firms of lawyers in Congress; and horse-trading in the awarding of TV and radio station licenses.

The "good guys" — a short, short list — start with Mike Mansfield and George Aiken and criss-cross the aisles, with Hale Boggs, Frank Church, John Williams, Paul Douglas and Thomas Kuchel.

But their honesty, integrity and hard work don't guarantee re-election, the authors insist; the defeats of Douglas and Kuchel bear this out. - Morry Rabin,

Far From Terra

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY. By Arthur C. Clarke. The New American Library, \$4.95.

This science-fiction novel, based on the screenplay by author Clarke and producer-director Stanley Kubrick, depicts the cosmic desolation and splendor man may one day encounter as he speeds through space exploring

The book's most interesting and "human" character is Hal, the super-computer who runs the glant spaceship, Discovery. Hal not only thinks - he also speaks and feels emotion. Is it possible for a computer to go mad? The Discovery's astronauts find out in a terrifying episode deep in space.

This book is not up to Arthur Clarke's usual highquality writing but even one of this old pro's lesser books is still good SF reading. - Pat Bautista,

Two Bits Worth

AMERICA'S MONEY: The Story of Our Coins and Currency, By J. Earl Massey, Crowell, \$5.95.

The lowly French sou and the proud gold Louis d'or once circulated in America, in the English as well as the French colonies. So did the pieces of eight (remember Stevenson's "Treasure Island?") or Spanish dollars. Our terms "two bits" and "four bits", incidentally, stem from the use of Spanish real, known as a "bit" in the Southwest and West.

There were the Portuguese "joe," or johannes (named for John V of Portugal) and the Dutch ducatoons, also, in the American colonies. And of course, there were the English coins.

American monetary history is a turbulent one, marked with confusion. The federal government couldn't keep United States coins in circulation even after the Mint was established in 1792; wildly fluctuating paper money was used. When the Federal Reserve System was set up in 1913, real monetary stability was finally reached.

These and many other fascinating, often amusing facts we learn in J. Earl Massey's lively story of American coins and currency.

Puppies Can Be Fun

By Eleanor Avery Price

AISING puppies can be fun, but many people act peetrified when the first litter is due. Let's face it. There will be a mess, new better responsibilities, more responsibilities, more work, added expense, frequent interruptions, but almost always there will be also joy watching a pen full of puppies stalking each other's tail, kissing your fingers, blossoming out like flow-

Normally, in a comfortable box, the dam is able to whelp her litter without assistance, but stay close by just in case. You might have to remove pups from sacs and cut the umbilical cords (two inches from the pup's belly for a medium breed.) Should a pup not start to breathe, rub it vigorously with a towel, vigorously with a also swing head down to force out fluids in mouth and chest. Try mouth to mouth respiration if necessary. You can even run cold water over the pup, then gradually warm.



Vizsla puppies, one an individualist, are bit of a burden at first, but rapidly grow into strong youngsters.

Puppies are equipped to combat most bacteria surrounding birth, Even

House, never voted. He

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William Henry Harrison

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Our first 15 Presidents were clean-shaven. From Lincoln through Taft, all had beards, or at least a mustache (save McKinley and Andrew Johnson), After that, all Presidents been clean-shaven have again.

William H. Taft, the 27th President, was the only American to become both President (1909-1913) and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court (1921-1930). He was also the first U.S. President to visit a foreign country while in office.

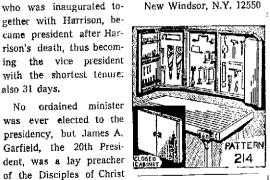
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The youngest President ever to serve was Theo-dore Roosevelt (1901-1909) who was 42 when he succeeded President Mc-Kinley, who was assassinated.—M. W. Martin.

number of pieces of cloth are better and considerably less noisy when the dam is "digging" her nest and cleaning up. You can sterilize implements with alcohol and dip tips of cut cords in iodine.

Keep a box handy in which to place each placenta so when whelping is over you can check them against number of puppies. If the dam eats some of the placentas, don't panic. They won't hurt her, but do keep track of number. Pull gently on the cord end attached to the placenta if it isn't expelled normally,

If the dam has difficulty expelling a pup, wrap a towel around your hand to give you purchase and carefully pull on the partly emerged whelp. Pups may be born head first or tail first. If the dam is a slow whelper, call the veterinarian; he may suggest a hormone injection, and, in desperate cases, a Caesarean section.

Let the mother lick each pup, then towel dry it and place it in a warm box close by Puppies should nurse as soon as possible. (Area in longcoated breeds should have been cleanly trimmed). Soon the mother will want. to relieve herself, and she may like some warm

Healthy pups are quiet. If they cry and squirm a lot, something is wrong. They may be cold or not adequately fed. There may even be an infection, or the pets are overly weak. Consult a veterinarian. I have revived a weak pup with a drop of whiskey in a couple drops of water.

If supplementary feedings are needed, use a doll hottle, premature baby nipple, or, as a last resort, a medicine dropper. Do not force fast feedings. A small amount of raw liver' juice (never from swine) in the formula may give strength to the pups.

Keep watch of the dam. Calcium and phosphorus deficiency can cause eclampsia e v i d e n c e d by shaking, wild expression, rigidity, and fever. An injection of calcium gluconate may help. Feed her well. Powdered milk sprinkled over her meal with "up" calcium intake.

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Population Boom, Famine Threat

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the long-range effect of retarding India's own grain production.

But the big problem, in Dr. Bonner's opinion, is the ever-growing world population.

Dr. Harrison Bruwn, professor of geochemistry at Caltech, told the 1967 conference on population and resources that not only is the number of people in the world increasing, the rate of growth also is on the upswing. In the 1600s and 1700s, the rate of growth was less than one-half per cent a year. In the early 1800s, the rate began to rise. It passed 1 per cent in the early 1900s, and now stands at 2.1 per cent a year.

In much of Latin America and in large parts of Africa and Asia, Dr. Brown told the conference, rates of growth "significantly greater" than 3 per cent already have been reached.

Dr. Brown said that "plausible extrapolations" of the growth rate indicate the world population might well hit 7.5 billion by the turn of the century, and he added "we will be fortunate indeed if we succeed in stabilizing the world's population at 15 billion persons."

In her previously mentioned article, Sylvia Porter reported that a paper delivered at the 9th International Congress of Soil Science in Australia a few months ago warned that today's starvation rate "is likely to quadruple" by the end of this century. That would mean as many as 2 or 3 billion people would die of starvation within the next 32 years.

"Every human being has a right to a normal life span, to a normal intelligence (which undernourishment in childhood prevents from developing), to a roof over his head, clothes and, in general, the necessities of life," Dr. Bonner declared.

"In addition, we must remember that society gets work, and therefore, social good, only out of adults, not out of children," he pointed out.

Not much has been done to curb the population growth — with the notable exception of Japan. Dr. Bonner cited the Japanese program as a prime example of what can be done.

"All we have to do is follow their model," he said.

More than 20 years ago the Japanese government became aware that the nation's population could not be permitted to keep increasing. A nassive advertising campaign — "conducted with logic, good taste and good sense," commented Dr. Bonner — was undertaken to make it clear to all Japanese that each individual would be better off and have more rapidly rising standard of living if fewer Japanese were born.

Such a campaign would not be effective in an underdeveloped country where there is the cultural heritage of "social security" depending upon surviving children.

In India, for example, the only social security the average man has is the number of children who live long enough to support him. Such people are not going to limit the size of their family unless they have real assurance that one or two children are going to live long enough to support them — and their history has been that they must start with six, or eight, or 10 children to wind up with one or two. Modern medical developments have sharply reduced infant mortality, but this fact must be made clear to the people of the underdeveloped countries.

There is no large-scale effort toward world population control under way at present. The United Nations, despite a plea in 1967 from 3° governments to step up its family planning services, still is spending comparatively small sums for such efforts,

In the United States, the Agency for International Development likewise is spending comparatively small



Dr. James Bonner, Caltech biology professor, checks a tray of baby pea plants, from which he isolates genetic materials for research.

sums to solve such a major problem. Since 1954, AID has sent about \$15 billion to underprivileged nations in the Food for Peace Program, but only \$5.3 million is proposed this fiscal year to purchase birth-control devices for use in other nations. Only 2 per cent of the AID budget is aimed at solving population problems. A White House panel recently urged AID to increase its spending for family planning to \$100 million a year.

Last fall, Prof. Garrett Hardin, a biologist at the University of California at Sanla Barbara, said the United States should refuse to send food to starving nations unless they have "vigorous" birh control programs.

"In the long run, this is the kinder course to pursue, because any food sent to a non-birth-controlling country will merely increase the number of people who will ultimately starve," Prof. Hardin declared.

Despite the seeming inactivity, Dr. Bonner is optimistic that steps will be taken shortly.

"I think the matter is now sufficiently urgent and sufficiently clear that large-scale world programs will come into being within the next few years," he said.

The recent encyclical by Pope Paul, ordering Catholics not to use birth-control devices, has been seen by some as a blow to programs aimed at curbing the population explosion, but Dr. Bonner does not agree.

"I don't think the position of the Catholic Church against birth control plays any serious part in the matter," he said. "After all, the first country to control its population growth rate in the 19th century was France, an almost completely Catholic country."

Dr. Bonner's position is supported by the Population Reference Bureau, Inc., which recently noted that the average birth rate in Europe is about 18 per 1,000, and that it is the same in Catholic and non-Catholic, Communist and non-Communist countries. In Asia, Africa and Latin America, however, the rate is from 35 to 50 per 1,000.

"It is not religious beliefs, but the degree of literacy and economic progress which determines the birth rate," the bureau said "The poorer the people, the higher the birth rate."

Dr. Bonner also pointed out that when a country becomes industrialized, its birth rate drops.

Another hopeful sign, Dr. Bonner said, is that polilicians are getting more interested in population controls and in food matters. He noted that Sen. George McGovern recently had commented:

"It is not that the earth lacks the capacity or modern farmers the know-how to produce subsistence for men, but rather that governments lack the will and the courage to bend their efforts to the task."

"What it really takes to interest lots of politicians are some good, jolting world famines," Dr. Bonner declared. "This will do it."

COIN ROUNDUP

Questions and Answers

By Maurice M. Gould

Q—I have a coln which says "one centavo Philippines," dated 1944. Does this have any val-

A.—This date was issued in large numbers and is common. Because of World War II, the 1944 and 1945 coins of the Philippines were minted at Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco.

Q—I have some of the so-called "war nickels" issued from 1942 through 1945. Are these worth keeping?

A—It depends on the condition. There is a premium for them because of the silver content. If they are badly worn, it would be best to get rid of them. If they are in nice condition, they probably have a collectors' premium and will increase in value in the future.

Q-I have a 1916 half-dollar. I notice that some of the mint marks on this coin would make it more valuable. Where can I find them?

A—The 1916 half-dollars were struck with mint marks in both Denver and San Francisco. The mint mark appears on the front or obverse of the coin to the left of the figure.

Q-I have a spread eagle coin dated 1858 with the "one cent" on the back. Is it worth much money?

A—You have a Flying Eagle cent. While this coin is a collector's item, it is not rare and catalogs \$4.75 in good condition and \$135 when brand new. The 1856 Flying Eagle cent is quite rare and catalogs \$650 in good condition, but the other two dates of Flying Eagle cents, 1857 and 1858, are easily available.

Q—I have a 1915 \$10 gold piece. Could you tell me its value and should I keep it?

A.—The gold piece you have catalogs \$55 ln fine condition. There were approximately 351,000 of these minted and the piece is not rare. Many collectors and investors are buying gold coins as a hedge against inflation, and with inflationary conditions these pieces should rise steadily in value in the years to come.

Q—I have a little coin with the words "spiel-mark" on it. It looks like gold. Could you tell me about it?

A.—The piece you have is probably brass, and the word "spielmark" means "play money." Pieces of this sort were used years ago with various games where money was involved, and there are hundreds of types and sizes. Some collect them, but they do not bring much in actual cash.

Q—I have purchased an inexpensive metal detector and am planning to use it on the beach to locate some coins. Have you heard of anyone finding anything really rare in this manner?

A—Yes. Quite a few people have had excellent luck in searching for old coins and other objects. Some do it in the early morning after the beach crowds have been there the day before. I have been told that coins up to a value of \$750 each have been picked up in Texas, Florida and Massachuselts beaches.

(To order Coins of Special Value booklet, send 50 cents to Maurice Gould, Southland, Box 4^{937} , Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

(Mr. Gould cannot answer personally, but will handle questions through this column.)



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Dog's Life

Q. Although the United States' Apollo 8 flight was the first manned trip around the moon, isn't it true that Russia orbited two dogs around the moon a year or two

ago? B. S., Long Beach.
A. No. You're probably thinking of the space trip made by canines Blackie and Breeze in March, 1966. The two Soviet dogs orbited the earth for 23 days, reaching heights of 550 miles and becoming the first living beings to pass through the Van Allen radiation belts looping the earth. Russian scientists said the dogs lost much weight and walked erratically upon their return, but soon regained their former health. Both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have soft-landed space craft on

the moon, and in November the Soviets sent into lunar orbit and returned the unmanned craft, Zond 6.

Junior Chambers

Q. What are the requirements for Joining the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce? R.P., Long

A. According to Robert Fernald, Long Beach Jaycee president, members must be between 21 and 36 years of age, be interested in the community and pay \$25 a year dues. Some of the Jaycees' projects include sponsoring the Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest, co-hosting the Southern California PGA Golf Tournament and working with the National Alliance of Businessmen Job Procurement for Summer program. They also host the annual Gridiron banquet where they jokingly criticize city government officials. This year the Long Beach Jaycees were named the outstanding Jaycee chapter among California cities of more than 200,000 population. For more information you can write to the Jaycee office at 121 Linden Ave. A brochure describing the organization is being sent to you.

TEENS IN ACTION

OR RON CHAPMAN, life as a drum major started out on a bed of roses this year. Ron, a 17-year-old Lakewood High senior, was one of two drum majors chosen to lead the Long Beach All-District Senior High School Band in the Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's Day.

Originally a bass clarinetist for the Lakewood High Lancers Band, Ron now is the band's head drum major. Although band activities and participation in the Kiwanis-sponsored Key Club keep Ron pretty busy, he also enjoys spending time at home with his family at 3939 San Anseline Ave.

Footsore, but still beaming over the day's events, Ron recalled his parade experiences:

- Not many people are interested in, or know much about, drum majors. I always kind of wanted to be one, so I started learning on my own by watching and talking to other drum majors. There are no specific classes or instructors at school. If you want the job, you have to take it upon yourself to go after it.

-All drum majors from Lakewood High go to a one-week training class during the summer at the University of Redlands. There we learn everything from twirling a baton to charting a halftime show. Few people realize how involved the drum major's job is. There's a lot more to it than waving that little stick around and blowing a whistle. You have to know music and be able to direct in all different tempos. You also have to know people and how to control them.

-In a parade, the band depends entirely on the drum major's signals for directions. Every step they take and note they play is done on his command. And we have to know how to control the band in an emergency situation, such as an ambulance passing through the parade route.

-It was a thrill for me to be selected to march in the Rose Parade, because this is just my first year as drum major. The Rose Parade is the top parade, and to start at the top was really some-

Because the all-district band is made up of the top musicians from each high school band, each musician had learned slightly different ways of doing things. So our first task in preparing for the parade was to get the group together and make a working unit of it. This is another of the drum major's jobs.

-It was great working with this group. In the school band there are always a few goof-offs to



contend with. But everyone in the all-district band shared the common goal of just wanting to do our best in that parade. I've never seen such cooperation.

-I'm not sure how many miles the parade route is. It seemed like 10 to me, and I felt every step of it. The hardest part is not being able to let down for one second. The street is lined with a million people, and everyone is watching you. If your feet start to hurt, well, that's just too bad.

-You simply can't stop and worry about your own physical comfort. And while you have to stay on your toes, you also have to try and relax so you won't wear yourself out. We really enjoyed it when the parade halted twice for a stalled float and we were able to stand at ease, for a few seconds.

Our only mishap during the parade was when our bass drummer lost his pants. The uniform trousers have a zipper on each side. One of his zippers broke, and he was holding up his pants with one hand and drumming with the other ... until the other zipper broke. Then the director had to pull him out and hastily supply him with a few safety pins.

-People towards the end of the parade always get unhappy because the bands don't play much at the end. They even hold up big signs asking you to play. It's hard to have to disappoint but the bands would collapse if they played all the time. There are certain portions of the route where they're required to play, such as in front of the judges' stand and in front of the television cameras.

-For the most part, it was a wonderful, en-thusiastic crowd. And it's so great when you can see they appreciate you. That's what really makes all the time and effort worthwhile.

PREACHER, PROSTITUTE

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dressed in his clerical best and went to the town brothel. He asked to see the girls. The madame, flustered and flattered by a visit from a gentleman of the cloth, paraded her charges through the Victorian parlor.

"I think you are Virginia," he said.

The girl, surprised, said "Yes."

"Come with me," he

"He took her by the hand and led her to the home of a pillar of the church. Then he sent a wire to Oklahoma.

That night the law paid us a visit. He had a tengallon hat, two guns and a belly full of tequila. He stood on the front porch and berated my father in Spanish and English. The gist of his communication, as far as I could make out, was that my father was an immoral man who come into their peaceful town to disrupt law and order and the established social customs.

"If I have done something wrong you should arrest me," my father my father said.

The deputy stood there fingering both guns and trying to think. He gave up, said something unpleasant in Spanish and staggered off.

The next night I went with my father and Virginia to the railroad station. I didn't know what to make of this girl. She wasn't very pretty, although she wasn't ngly either. I smiled at her, but she didn't smile, I tried to talk to her, but she wouldn't say anything.

She and my father sat on a bench in front of the station. She sat very close to him and clutched his coat sleeve. But she didn't talk to him either.

She wasn't like Vicky. She wasn't like any girl I had ever known. It was as though we stood on opposite ledges of a deep canvon.

The train came and her father, a slim, hard, ministerial man with an unhappy stone face, got off. He took his daughter in his arms, kissed her on the forehead and said, "Hello, Virginia." She said, "HI, Dad." Neither smiled.

Then he and my father went off a few paces and talked. At the "All Aboard," he shook my father's hand, took his daughter gently by the arm and entered the train.

That's the end of the story, as far as I know. I don't think my father ever knew either. Some things happen in families that are never referred to afterwards.

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技的思想性的表現。

By Arnold E. Hagen

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A Driver Test That You'll Dig the Most

By Charles Sutton

UNTIL JUST RECENTLY, I thought — mistakenly, of course — that life was just a matter of dual alternatives. A book, for example, was either good or bad, or dull or exciting. A judgment was right or wrong — nothing more, nothing less. And a suspect was guilty or not guilty. How could it be otherwise?

But it could, and is, I've discovered — thanks to the driver's license renewal test I took the other day. And which I darn near flunked, incidentally.

If the test did nothing else, it brought home the fact that life is actually a series of multiple choices, and the way to beat the game is to make fewer than five errors in any given period.

Those of you who are already privy to the principle of multiple choice must find it incredible that it should have taken me this long to make the discovery. But then, I'm a person who has a hard time finding his car every day, let alone some profound truth.

I do vaguely recall a time, though, when you could get away with six errors — and before that, probably, with seven, eight and nine. But life has an endearing way of narrowing the margin of error for all of us, doesn't it? And there's little we can do but (a) accept our fate, (b) drop out, or (c) plead insanity. Although I suppose we could take a suspended sentence — except that I think that's reserved for special cases only.

Shana Alexander was remarking in one of her Life magazine columns recently about her own multiple choice syndrome. She doesn't find people ugly or beautiful, for example. Or fat or thin. "They are always young, middle-aged or old. Tall, medium or short."

She's right, of course, Nor are they rich or poor any more, either, she might have added. They're in the lower class, the middle class or the upper class. Or better yet, in the lower-lower class, the middle-lower class, the upper-lower, the lower-middle and so on.

Which is not to say that you have to be a magazine columnist to understand the role that multiple choice plays in life. Or a psychiatrist or psychologist, either — athough it seems to help. Take Dr. Richard Komisaruk and Dr. Carol E. Pearson of Detroit, for example — a psychiatrist and psychologist, respectively. The two doctors were sufficiently grounded in the multiple choice principle to incorporate it in a questionnaire they devised for youngsters who participated in Detroit's 1967 riots. The test is reproduced in the Spring and Summer, 1968, issue of the Journal of Urban Law, published by the University of Detroit.

The doctors posed 36 questions — all pretty good, too, I might add. Just for fun, I took the test myself, and I had a ball. My favorite question is No. 34:

The kind of man you want to be is:

- A. Tough and strong
- B. Knows how to get what he wants from people
- C. Rich and successful
- D. Kind, gentle and helps others
- E. A fun-loving guy

I checked all five choices. That was the beauty of the thing: you weren't confined to one rigid choice as you are, for example, in the driver's license test. Nor were you penalized for getting a wrong answer. There weren't any. And if you happened to choose the same

answer as most of the other respondents, you could pride yourself in the fact that you contributed to an important sociological finding.

It seemed to me the motor vehicle people could come up with a positive test like that. The one they have now is an instrument of torture — especially for people like me who have always been frightened by

I'm surprised no one ever thought of forming a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Humans Through Testing — the SPCHTT — and tried to ban the damn thing. Because it's really a form of cruel and unusual punishment, and should have been thrown out on constitutional grounds a long time ago.

Like a lot of others, I'm just not made for tests, I guess. No sooner do I see one coming — even II il's days in advance — than I begin to get these peculiar symptoms. My heartbeat shoots up, I perspire a lot and my face turns a lovely if embarrassing shade of vermilion. And, for some reason I've never been able to understand, I get this terrible yen for potato knishes. Frankly, I don't know what I'd do if I couldn't get potato knishes, although I suppose I'd switch to corn starch or something.

in college, the syndrome always appeared when I had a midterm or final exam coming up. It got so bad, in fact, that I finally stopped taking them.

The tests. Not the knishes. Which probably explains why I went to college for six years without graduating.

It was a rough day for me, the day of the test. It may have been the indigestion I suffered — I had seven knishes for lunch. On the other hand, it may have been a combination of my usual fear and the fact that it was an awfully tough test. Or maybe it was all three. Anyway, I almost blew the damn thing.

It was bad enough having to answer questions like:

When a wig-wag or flashing signal is operating at a railroad crossing you must:

Slow down before crossing Stop only if a train is coming Stop, then proceed when safe

But when I came to this one, I almost gave up In panic:

You may drive on the shoulder of the highway, If it is in safe condition, when you need to:

Drive so slow as to block traffic Pass a car that is turning left Pass a line of traffic ahead.

To be perfectly honest, I couldn't understand the question, let alone answer it.

There must be a better way to treat the average motorist when he reapplies for his driver's license every few years. I can't see what good it does to terrify him. Terror and intimidation only bring out the worst in him when he gets back on the road. He becomes surly, aggressive and impatient once more.

What the Department of Motor Vehicles needs, it seems to me, is a test that broadens the motorist's understanding of the real world of driving without intimidating him. With that in mind, I've devised an ungraded test that I plan to submit to the department as a long-

overdue substitute for its present one. But first, I thought, I'd submit it to the motoring public at large.

GUIDELINES TO MODERN DRIVING (No Passing Grade Required)

You may tow a trailer behind your car if: The trailer is not painted lime green The trailer isn't carrying two-inch pipe dollies Your mother-in-law approves

If you are traveling at 65 miles an hour and approaching a 45-mile-an-hour speed zone, you must reduce your speed:

Within 22.65 feet of the speed limit sign Within 22.75 feet of the sign Within 22.85 feet of the sign

When the motorist behind you is following too closely for comfort:

Get onto the shoulder and let him pass Alternately slow down and speed up Slam on your brakes

When a motorist is getting ready to park his car between two other vehicles, you may:

Try to beat him to the spot Honk your horn for several seconds Clip his fender

If you have an accident and are unable to meet the requirements of the California Financial Responsibility Law, you may avoid prosecution by:

Immediately leaving the state Having a century note handy for the first policeman Lying about the whole thing



If your car engine catches fire on the freeway, it is advisable to:

Proceed to the nearest fire station

Remove your outer garments and spread them neatly —but quickly—over the flames

Run like heli

If you are caught in a massive traffic lam, it's suggested that you:

Sing La Boheme at the top of your voice Bite your fingernails Give up driving

Your motor vehicle code book, a summary of laws



and rules about the road, is designed to:

Present the pros and cons of driving Confuse you

Bore you to tears

The call boxes at the side of the freeway are there to: Help you make long distance telephone calls

Allow you to call your wife when you're going to be late for supper.

Improve freeway decor

While it is not expressly forbidden by the vehicle code, it is nonetheless considered ill mannered to:

Sing bawdy songs while driving with an open window Argue with your passengers

Steer with your legs

Billboards are strung along the sides of expressways and freeways to:

Amuse motorists

Distract them

Make money for the billboard companies

When driving on a foggy night, and street signs are difficult to see, the vehicle code recommends that you:

Stop at each sign before proceeding Pretend the signs aren't there

Park your car and go to sleep

After completing your driving test, you may:

Take it a second time

Tear up the results

Tip the driving examiner

When driving near an airport, it is permissible to: Identify the planes as they take off or land

Wave to the pilots

Complain to the FAA about low-flying aircraft

If you run out of gas some distance from a service station, it is advisable to:

Siphon some from another vehicle

Wait until the first gasoline truck comes along Kick yourself

Medical authorities have suggested that freeway driving at peak hours can:

Relieve a person of aggressive tendencies

Bring on dyspepsia

Improve falling arches

When the driver ahead of you is dawdling along in the fast lane of the freeway, you should:

Lock bumpers and force him into the dividing barrier Honk your horn loud enough to scare him

Get off the freeway and notify the nearest policeman

If you are necking with your girl friend in a

parked car and a policeman comes along, you should:

Keen necking Invite the policeman in

Report the officer as a Peeping Tom

suspicious-looking car in your neighborhood should be approached with:

Abandon

Several friends

Drawn guns

If you are in an accident, it is recommended that

Notify your nearest of kin Post a liability bond of \$1 million Play dead

When stopped at a red light and the motorist in the adjacent lane asks you to drag, you should:

Take him up on his dare

Tell him you have a goldfish bowl on your scal Tell him to go to hell

If you see a drunk driver on the freeway, you

Humor him with funny faces

See if you can't lead him to the nearest AA center Go get yourself a drink

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Headrests Prevent Auto Whiplashes

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

DISABLING neck injuries to women in auto accidents are common in metropolitan regions, a new study shows.

Doctors found that about half the injuries could have been prevented by a properly designed headrest.

The new study also states:

"Our findings do not support the apparently popular opinion that the symptoms of whiplash injury are often due to malingering and usually subconscious psychoneurotic mechanisms in people seeking the



secondary gain of a large payment from the company insuring the owner of the other car."

The doctors say that it seems probable that many of the patients with whiplash injuries may have an organic basis for their supposedly psychoneurutic symptoms.

The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association (Vol. 206, No. 12, Page 2689).

ORTHOPEDIC patients, using a hand-held device, can administer a pain-killing drug to themselves during non-surgical procedures, two Army doctors report.

The patients inhale the drug methoxyfluorane before doctors treat for fractures, dislocations,

dressing changes or incision and drainage of abcesses.

So far there have been no complications among the 140 patients who have used the hand-held device to control pain, according to doctors at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco.

The inhaler produces pain relief and memory loss without total un-consciousness. Depth and duration of anesthetic is based upon the need of the individual patient.

CRIB DEATH - sudden unexpected death during sleep of an apparently healthy infant - has been attributed to several factors: cow's milk allergy, suffocation, spinal-cord injury and overwhelming virus infection.

Best bet, according to latest research, is the Infection theory, a dector has reported to the American Academy of Pediatrics. A study of more than 500 cases in Los Angeles and Seattle shows a high yield of viruses in victims. Predominant were a type known as adenoviruses.

Dr. Abraham B. Bergman, associate professor of pediatrics and preventive medicine at University of Washington School of Medicine, says that parents of victims of crib deaths must be reassured that they are in no way responsible for death of the baby.

Crib deaths can neither be predicted nor prevented, and this fact should be stressed over and over again to bereaved parents, he emphasizes.

MEDICAL researchers have come up with new evidence that exposure

to a cold environment does not in itself cause, prolong or complicate the course of the common cold.

The finding stems from a study of Texas prison inmates, all volunteers.

Baylor University investigators conducted a series of experiments involving exposure to cold and exposure to certain viruses that can cause the common cold. Only those men exposed to the viruses caught

Why then are colds much more common in the wintertime?

One thought: When schoolroom doors are open, schoolroom windows tend to be closed — a condition that permits certain respiratory viruses to survive in the room. In addition, crowding indoors during colder weather produces an increased risk for transmission of cold viruses.

The report is in the New England Journal of Medicine,

Southland Crossword Puzzle

60 Omamental

64 Labor initials.

65 Japanese admiral, 66 Hill nymph,

69 __ it out. .73 Small lakes.

75 Percheron:

2 words.

Lyrical verse. Items in the black.

Man's name,

68 Estrange.

stone. 62 Contest.

By Hume ACROSS Kind of curve. Small piece of ground.

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group: Abbr.
53 Nickname. 55 Not liable to lose clarity. 58 Less thickly

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100 Dry.
101 Stitched.
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Miller.

107 Baseball scores. 109 Claws. 112 Rabbit genus, 114 Abound 116 Liquely. 118 Scottish painter: 1825-1904.

119 Desserts:

2 words.

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3 Light farm vehicle: 2 words. Creek letter. Atomic shielding.

122 Rocky peaks. 124 Girl's nickname. 125 Kind of paper.

127 Cross-country way: 2 words. 130 Handsome

man.
131 Spunk.
132 Eyes of a
bean: Bolany.
133 Route: Abbr.
134 Adjusts the

135 Avarice.

136 Kind of machine.

137 Plural of sis:

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6 Sponsorship. 7 Earthquake. 8 Sermon: Abbr. Swim: 2 words. Swim: 2 word
10 Tears.
11 Warns.
12 Hermits:
T.Y. group.
13 Promptly.

11 "__ moi, le deluge!"
15 American herb.
16 Speeches.
17 Make lace. 74 Printer's direction.
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18 Chicago to another. 83 Caucasian. Miami. Miami.
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Rose:" Play.
32 Oriental money. 85 Caucasian. 87 Danger signal for short. 89 Studio. 90 Victim of

fratricide. 91 Small animal. 92 Cult coist fishes. 34 Rusiness ventures. 37 Sequoia. 38 1969, for instance. 40 Direct 93 Large scale. 95 Beliefs.

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99 Withholding.
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101 Inactive, prone.
105 Actor and producer Carl.
108 Slow-moving attention. 42 Relative of a hobo. 41 Warm. Star-like

49 Bone: Comb. form. 51 Prominent. animals. animals.
110 Represent by signs, figures.
111 Plow soles.
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personality.
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117 Forest path. family.
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61 Lists. 120 Scottish girl. 63 Within bounds: 121 Delicacy of Sports, 67 Former Swedish dollar-70 Medicine men: wine: Fr. 123 WW II battle: 2 words.

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Belton P. Mouras, institute president, in announcing the offer, said the brochure is easy to understand and was written with the hope of raising the level of care provided pet cats throughout the nation.

The pamphlet may be obtained by writing Cat Care, Box P, Sacramento, Calif. 95813.

Shop

Horror

(Continued from Page 15) wouldn't take us because we were too small."

A year later, Steele succeeded in convincing the Army Air Corps he was old enough and big enough and was permitted to enlist, "A lot of good it did me, I wanted to get to Germany and get some souvenirs before they were all gone, and instead they sent me to Sheppard Field in Texas."

By the time Steele got to Germany in 1959 on a collecting trip, it was almost ion late. "There were practically no souvenirs left. Most of them are în museums or have heen taken out by tourists and

"It's against the law in Germany to possess any item from the Nazi period. The penalty is a 180-day sentence. Anything you buy there has to be underground," he explained.

Steele's technique was to visit antique shops and buy small items, such as belt buckles, and try to pump the owner about anything he had hidd∈n away.

"I was visiting one man and he sold me a few items and said it was all he had. I left but kept thinking that he must have something else, so I returned and pumped him for awhile. Finally he admitted he knew a scrap dealer who had a huge bronze bust of Hitler. The scrap dealer had stolen the bust right off, a marble pedestal by an SS school in Berlin during an air raid." Steele bought the bust, and it now decorates his living room.

While he was in East Berlin, he recalls, he was offered documents belonging to the Hitler youth groups. "The price was \$200 and I couldn't afford to buy them. Just recently, the same documents were offered to me by an American who had bought them from the East Berliner. This time 1 bought them, but the price had risen to \$500," Steele said glumly.



German armored command car is among Roger Steele's war acquisitions.

"The real gold mines," according to Steele, "are old GI footlockers. All of the treasures that I find - or almost all - come from GIs who picked up something in battle or in an invasion or during the occupation."

An example is Steele's acquisition of Hitler's personal silver collection. During the filming of the movie, "The Devil's Brimovie, "The Devil's Arigade," former Maj. Gen. Tryon Frederick, who led brigade and was acting as technical adviser on the movie, dropped by the store with 46 pieces of flatware and a champagne bucket made by Wellner for Hitler.

"Gen, Frederick was the first man into Hitler's Munich apartment," Steele said. "He had scooped up the flatware in the course of the search.

"An interesting sidelight is that I now have a buyer for part of the sel. An employe at one of the local hotels came to me and said he was a nobody, but that he had been a GI during the war and wanted to own a piece of history. I suggested the silver, and he's been buying it, a piece at a time, lu three years he has bought \$8,000 worth of silver," Steele said.

Another GI had blown open Hitler's safe and scouped up the formal serving silver set. "There were 125 pieces. He brought it to me in a suitcase. It had the AH and eagle emblem that by decree could only appear on Hitler's personal property," Steele added.

No collection worth the effort is a simple matter of putting miscellaneous items together without rhyme or reason, acquiring the knowledge of what is worth collecting is sometimes harder than acquiring the objects themselves.

"I've had to become a kind of walking encyclo-pedia of German history," Steele said. "I have a collection of research books that I think is unrivaled." In addition, he makes use of Army docu-

ments and captured literature. Reading the Nazi literature is an arduous process for Steele, since he has only a limited knowledge of German. Much of the research material helps Steele authenticate items

"For example, if someone brings me an object, say it's a uniform, and claims it was Goering's, I have to check and see if there were any photographs of Goering wearing such a uniform. Sometimes this means wading through hundreds of pic-

As a result of his expertise. Steele has been called on by the movie industry as a technical adviser in a number of films. "I even appeared in two as a German general," he said, displaying the uniform he wore — one of several he keeps at home for "dressing up." He also has rented props to "Mission: Impossible" and "Hogan's Heroes."

While Steele's collection is growing, so is the scale of the collected. In recent years he has bought two Ger—Photos by TED KREC man land jeeps and just recently acquired a seventon armored command car.

"It's in great shape. It was built near the end of the war and never saw any action. It's been in storage for 23 years and only has 300 miles on it. I have restored the command car to its original camouflaged condition, and recently rented it together with a jeep to a movie studio as props for a film called "Love Camp

Steele feels eventually he might sell the command car to newsmen or police department for use in riot coverage and control.

One advantage of shifting to larger items in his collection is a lessening danger of theft. Despite the heavy iron gates on his store front, Steele's collection has been burglarized several times. Apparently, the same morbid fascination with the instruments of violence that brings the paying customers to look at the war toys for grownups attracts the thicf as well.

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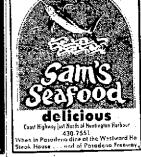
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Q. Two questions, please, about mystery man Howard Hughes: (1) Isn't it true that Hughes "owns" Richard Nixon because of past loans to the Nixon family in California? (2) Was Hughes ever in love with a cute little Mormon actress named Terry Moore whose subsequent marriage he arranged after he dropped her for jean Peters?—Don Marshall, N. Las Vegas, Nev.

A. Hughes does not "own" Nixon. It is true, however, that when the Nixon family was hurting financially, Hughes entered into a highly secret, complicated financial deal with Nixon's brother Don. Hughes took over the mortgage on some Nixon property in Whittier, Calif., for a \$205,000 loan, the details of which have never been completely revealed.

For a time Hughes was in love with actress Terry Moore. She is now married to financier Stuart Cramer III. In 1954 Cramer was married to actress Jean Peters, the present Mrs. Howard Hughes. Whether Hughes arranged the swap, no one will ever know for sure.

Q. Who said, "Some men see things as they are and say, why? I dream things that never were and say, why not?"—J. G. L., El Paso, Tex.

A. Sen. Edward Kennedy in his funeral tribute to his brother Robert, quoted Robert as having said this "many times, in many parts of this nation, to those he touched and who sought to touch him."



Q. I have read that when Marilyn Monroe was a young, innocent starlet in Hollywood studio executives passed her around for rest and recreation. Is this so?—N. T. Adams, Charlotte, N.C.

A. When Marilyn Monroe was a starlet, her innocence was a condition of the past. Early in her screen career, however, she led a checkered sex life.

Q. I know that Bob Hope is the richest actor in show business. Isn't Feed MacMurray the second richest?—Lew Pennell, St. Paul, Minn.

A. MacMurray is a multi-millionaire but not in the same financial bracket as Bing Crosby, Cary Grant, and others.

Q. Can you tell me why the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7th, 1941, and not San Francisco or Seattle?-Eloise Johnson, Tacoma, Wash.

A. According to Minoru Genda who planned the Pearl Harbor strike: "We were not after Pearl Harbor. We were after the U.S. fleet. Had the fleet been at Midway, there would have been no Pearl Harbor. It would have been called Midway."

Q. Can you check on the story that Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra have an unwritten agreement to employ each other's kids on their TV shows?—George Edward Bell, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. No such agreement, but Sinatra and Martin are old friends, believe strongly in helping each other's offspring.



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Q. Is it possible to find out how many children Ethel Kennedy has had by Caesarean section? I have been told that of her 11 at least six are Caesarean babies.—Mrs. Ronald Jackson, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. A. Ethel Kennedy, 40, has

given birth via Caesarean section to five children, including her last. Few women have more than three Caesareans.

Q. Royalties from the TV rights to Peyton Place—do they go to the heirs of Grace Metalious, author of the book, Peyton Place?—R. E. Evans, Rutland, Vt.

A. No. When producer Jerry Wald bought the film rights to Peyton Place he also purchased the TV rights. After Wald died, his widow Connie inherited the TV rights. Each week that 20th Century-Fox produced a TV episode of *Peyton Place*, Connie Wald, now married to Dr. M. Prinzmetal, received \$1000. The Metalious children received nothing.



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Q. Did Franklin D. Roosevelt's long-suffering wife Eleanor, know about his love affair with Lucy Rutherfurd? If so, why didn't she blow the whistle on them or sue for divorce?—T. E. Y., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

A. She knew about the affair, realized that a divorce would ruin FDR's political career, deeply affect the children.

Q. The anecdote about Will Rogers and Calvin Coolidge if it is printable, the one about their first meeting?—Fred Sampson, San Leandro, Calif.

A. When Rogers visited the White House and was presented to Coolidge, he extended his hand, smiled sheepishly, said, "Sorry, sir, but I didn't catch the name."

Q. How many grandchildren do the Joseph P. Kennedys have at this point?—Louise O'Brien, Roxbury, Mass.

A. 27.

Q. What sort of Secretary of Defense did Clark Clifford make—good, bad, or fair?—Dan Ford, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Under the circumstances, Clifford was magnificent.



Q. Who said: "The greatness of a man can nearly always be measured by his willingness to be kind?"—
Ivy Clark. Washington, D.C.

A. Writer George Young.

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JACKIE TOWERS ABOVE HUSBAND "ARI," AND SOON HER DAUGHTER WILL, TOO.

When photographers snapped Jackie and Aristotle Onassis after their wedding, several of the lensmen noted that no matter how subtly Jackie slouched and slumped, she towered above her diminutive busband.

Jackie is 5 feet 8 inches without heels, Onassis 5 feet 5 with. This means that henceforth Jackic will lead a largely heel-less life.

Herself an ex-photographer, keenly sensitive to the image she projects -- for example, she will never allow herself to be photographed with a cigarette -- Jackie will undoubtedly appear as little as possible in public with Onassis, who in no way resembles the late

John F. Kennedy.

She and her husband will spend much of their time aboard the Onassis yacht. the Christina, whose name the owner may consider changing, especially since it was named in honor of his first wife.

Originally the Christina was a frigate in the Royal Canadian Navy. It was called HMCS Stormont and served as a convoy escort in World War II, shepherding vital supply ships across the Atlantic.

In 1944 German shore batteries on the Bay of Biscay damaged her badly. Two years later, Onassis, purchasing Canadian war surplus ships at less than 1% of their original cost, picked up the Stormont for about \$70,000. He also bought two additional frigates and six freighters for \$20,000 each.

Onassis' remodeled the Stormont for \$1 million. eventually furnished it with a marble swimming pool, a library, a dance floor, and a grand piano in the salon for Maria Callas.

The opera star really loved the privacy of the Christina. Nearsighted since childhood, reluctant to wear eyeglasses in public, Callas used to feel relaxed and at ease aboard the yacht. When Onassis sent her packing last August to make room for Jackie, Callas was heartbroken, but she is now once again on friendly terms with Onassis.

Her residence in Paris on the Avenue Ceorges Mandel is not far from the Onassis apartment on the Avenue Foch. And when Onassis is in Paris, he visits Callas regularly. They are not only mature ex-lovers, but partners in the ownership of the oil tanker, Artemision II. in which Callas has invested more than \$1 million.

It is no secret that Onassis visited Callas after his honeymoon with Jackie. They not only discussed their mutual business affairs, but Callas confided to "Ari" that she had resumed her vocal lessons with her old professor from Milan, was flying in a London pianist every Wednesday, was even strongly considering a film offer. She also told Onassis that at long last she had succumbed to his advice about her eyesight, was getting herself fitted for a pair of contact lenses.

For years Richard C Strout And of the Christian Science Monitor has advocated the payment of family allowances in this country. So, too, have many economists, sociolo-

gists, and legislators. The U.S., in fact, is one of the few Western nations in the world which refuses to pay parents a small allowance for each child.

It now looks, however. as if the Nixon Administration will inaugurate a system whereby American families will receive \$10 a month for every child under the age of 18 so long as the child attends school.

It will cost the nation about \$8 billion a year. but it will get the money directly into the hands of the poor. It is estimated that about 50% of all the people living in poverty in the U.S. are children under 18.

HUACKERS What hap-pens to the adventurers, the malcontents, the revolutionaries who hijack U.S. planes and force their pilots to fly to Havana?

They are not basking happily in the Cuban sun, puffing long, thick, aromatic Havana cigars, Fidel Castro and his secret police are as leery of the hijackers as they are of most Americans. They clap them into jail as soon as their hijacked planes touch down on Cuban soil. To date, most of the hijackers are still behind bars, regarded in many cases by their Cuban jailers as half-loony and completely suspect.

More than a year

ago Red S ALKO China broke off the conversations it had held intermittently with the U.S. Ambassador in Warsaw. Now Mao Tse-tung plans to renew them early next month.

Why?

The major reason is simple: Red China is convinced that Soviet Russia intends to start a war against her before China can develop rockets and build up her arsenal of nuclear weapons.

The Soviets have reportedly installed medium-range missiles on sites overlooking the Chinese border. In the past two years there have been several large-scale but unreported Sino-Russian border clashes.

Red China talks of "peaceful co-existence with the U.S." because she does not want the U.S. to join with Soviet Russia in the all-out nuclear destruction of her territory.

Soviet Russia, on the other hand, would like to enlist American aid in case she has to fight Red China: The Soviets therefore may pressure Ho Chi Minh to be reasonable in the Paris peace negotiations.

ALENATION More than 33 million Americans feel alienated from the mainstream of U.S. society. This comes to about 28% of our total adult population.

The statistics are part of a Lou Harris survey on Attitudes and Alienation.

According to Harris, the Americans who feel most alienated from contemporary society are the poor, the blacks, and the under-educated who never progressed beyond the eighth grade. Those who voted for George Wallace in the past Presidential election also generate a strong sense of isolation from the American establishment.

Despite the continued material prosperity in the nation, the unhappy people attribute their alienation to lack of economic opportunity and neglect of "my problems" by those in power.

In adult America, whites with no more than a gradeschool education constitute 17% of the population. Blacks add up to an estimated 12%. Whites who earn \$3000 a year or less make up 10%, and Wallace supporters, on the basis of the 1968 election, approximately 13%.

How is the large alienated segment of these people to be rallied, encouraged, inspired, made to feel that they belong?

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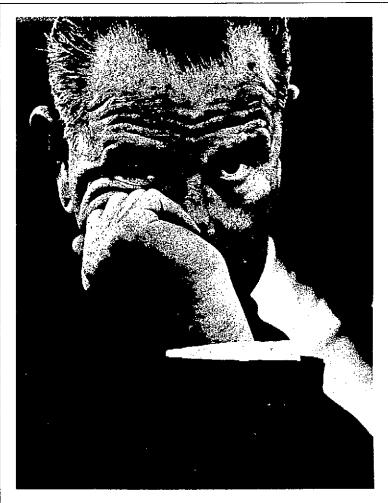
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He came to office in a time of sorrow, the assassination of his predecessor from whom he inherited an Administration of much style but little substance.

His major error, much of the nation seems to

think, was in escalating the Vietnamese war without credibly explaining to the American people why they had to become embroiled in trying to save and remold another nation's society of which they knew and understood practically nothing.

Today, 30,000 American men lie dead. Almost another 200,000 have been wounded. About 1000 U.S. planes have been shot down over Vietnam. We have spent \$100 billion on the war. And the South Vietnamese man-in-the-street wants us out of his country.

The lesson, if indeed we have learned any losson, is that the U.S. should content itself in the future, under similar circumstances, with sending money, material, and technical know-how to help friendly, undeveloped nations in their struggle for self-determination.

Nation-building in Asia is indeed a noble endeavor. But it did Lyndon Johnson in.



Patricia Allen Roy counsels an ex-nun and an ex-priest. She is a sociologist and president of Bearings, an organization that helps men and women whose church background has left them unprepared to cope with the life outside.

THE COLD WORLD OUTSIDE When an Ex-Priest or Nun Begins a New Life

BY WILL OURSLER

n an obscure East Side New York apartment an army of men and women daily come and go with a strange assortment of emotionally supercharged problems and needs.

Often these men and women have no money, no food, sometimes no place to sleep. Almost always they are too frightened and ashamed to call friends, family, or former associates.

The apartment—with no altars or crucifixes on its walls—has become a refuge, a front-line aid station, for the growing flood of ex-nuns and ex-priests who have decided they can serve God best by renouncing their sacred vows and going back into the secular world.

This East Side refuge is national headquarters for a widespread organization that is backed by many active Catholic priests, nuns and, to some extent wholly unofficially—by the Catholic hierarchy itself. Known as Bearings for Reestablishment, the nationwide organization plays no part whatever in urging priests and nuns to leave their vocations. Its role is solely to give free help to human beings in a difficult situation that is full of doubt, guilt feelings, confusions, and often lack of funds and almost total ignorance about getting along in the world outside.

Lost sheep

While precise tools are not available, it is estimated that on a world-basis, Roman Catholic priests, voluntarily "renouncing" exceed 5000 a year, in addition to hundreds of nuns. Bearings alone is now handling about 200 to 300 men and women a month.

Before Bearings was established, the "ex's" as they are called had literally no one and no place to whom they could turn for help or guidance.

Because of their church background, often covering years or decades, they have no experience, no business references, not even a Social Security number. Moreover, until Bearings, virtually no prospective employers would hire them.

One ex-nun spent nine days and nights living and sleeping in the waiting room of Grand Central Station. Her funds were so limited that she had to survive on one can of liquid diet food daily. Only when friends within the Church and the convent heard of the situation was help made available.

An ex-priest who had held a high administrative church post, and had a Master of Business Administration degree from Harvard, found it impossible to get any kind of comparable position once he told prospective employers his background.

Unwilling to starve or become a dere-

lict—as has happened to many others—this man settled finally for a job as a typist.

Bearings—through its nationwide "network" of quiet, behind-the-scene work with and by businessmen and active Catholic clergy—has been able to effect a radical change in this attitude. Ex-priests and nuns today are getting jobs—and reestablishing normal lives.

Reasons for the departures of the clergy are varied. Sex and celibacy rules, according to the "ex's" themselves, usually play a minor role. More important, they say, is the failure of the Church to meet the challenge of today's world and its needs in a way that is meaningful for the individual priest or nun.

The tide of those leaving has become so great that Bearings had to set up offices in cities like Los Angeles, Chicago, Santa Monica, Calif.; Austin, Tex., and referral stations and representatives in other American cities, and plans to open international branches, the first possibly in Milan, Italy.

The Pacific Coast organization, a separate corporation called Bearings West, has a main headquarters in Hollywood, Calif.

The pioneer

Bearings was started by an Americanborn former priest named William Restivo. Father Restivo served as a Catholic missionary abroad but left the priesthood after witnessing what he considered improper treatment given Negro workers on a church-owned plantation in Africa.

After renouncing his vows he came to New York, went through withering months when he could not get a job, and nearly starved. Finally he began writing successful sales management textbooks and other similar material from his own small apartment.

With his own early plight in mind, Bill Restivo in 1966 launched Bearings to help others who were also leaving the priesthood and finding themselves in a desperate struggle to stay alive.

Word of the new organization spread. Many still-active priests, aware of the growing problem, considered it a Christian duty to aid Bill Restivo's new group. They did so, as Father Garry Thurston, a Jesuit priest who serves on the Bearings' board of directors, puts it, "because there is a real brotherhood in the priest-hood and this is a human not a theological matter."

Mrs. Patricia Allen Roy, former Ford Foundation sociologist and currently the national president of Bearings, told PARADE that very few of the priests who leave do so because of "woman trouble," drinking, or the celibacy rules.

She believes that the underlying causes reflect a restlessness either in the individual or else they lie in "the internal machinery of religious life."

But Bearings itself, she pointed out, has little time for theorizing. They are

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An open house at Bearings' New York office finds Christine McEnery, international coordinator (left), chatting in a group that includes Joseph Kuntz, a former priest.

"clients" are almost elementary; how to apply for a job, how to dress, how to manage their own finances.

The most important needs, as the bulletin board revealed, are stiff the basics -- funds, clothes, a place to live, a job. A monsignor on the Bearings board of directors, the RI. Reverend Robert Brown of Immaculate Conception Church, Irvington-on-Hudson, wrote personally to 1200 priests of the New York Archdiocese, telling them of the Bearings work and asking their financial and spiritual support.

Their response reflected the fellowship most priests still feel even for those with whose actions they wholly disagree.

Many other individual problems concern relationships with the opposite sex. With some it is simply a matter of returning to social relationships they had before taking their vows. With others, particularly those who entered the priesthood or convent at a very young age, it is a problem. Even the question of going out on a date-or of an ex-nun dancing with an ex-priest-may in some instances present a tremendous hurdle.

"Yet they do go out on dates," Mrs. Roy statès. "They do whatever other people do. They live normal lives. A former nun may marry a former priest if they happen to fall in love."

Whole new world

Dating is particularly important for the young former nuns, who have to get used to a whole new pattern of living, of clothes, makeup, styles, hairdos. Some even have to learn to put on lipstick--for the first time in their lives.

One ex-sister, a piquantly charming young lady in her mid-20's, with dark eyes and dark hair and a not-too-short mini-skirt, declared when asked what it was like going on her first date:

"It was in New Jersey. We were with another couple. We visited a few night spots and had a few cocktails and listened to the music." Her eyes glowed as she concluded, "It was-fabulous."

This reporter held an unusual interview with about a dozen of these expriests and mins at the Bearings office.

They were dressed casually, the women conservatively. They talked openly about their ideas, their goals, their purposes.

"Sure, I want to be married," one woman said. "I want to have children. But not right away."

A dark-haired young ex-priest talked of the Church's new role. He seemed to feel the Church's message had to change. Another ex-priest took excep-

"The message, the meaning is still there with the Church," he said. "It's only the canon rules and regulations, the structure, that gets in the way."

The young ladies - the ex-nuns joined in also. Two had been teachers in convent schools. They had left for similar reasons: they had been held back too much, unable to do effective work with their pupils.

"When I left," one young lady said. "I didn't feel that I was going over the wall or any such nonsense. That is old hat. We don't think or talk that way any more.

Another farmer nun, well-formed, with straw-gold hair and blue eyes, joined the group. "I don't want to talk about theology," she said. "I'm sick of theology. I gave up my vocation because I wanted to be a woman. I wanted to think of myself as a woman."

Behind the talk, the simple human banter, one felt their quest for reasons —for their true bearings.

A middle-aged ex-priest put it in quiet but eloquent words: "In our lives as part of the laity, each of us is still as dedicated as ever. I am still as much a priest as ever. We are all working to effect these needful changes. . . .'

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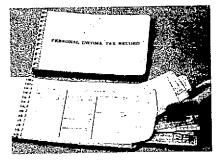


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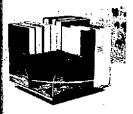
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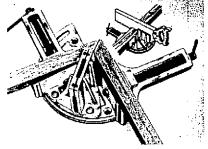
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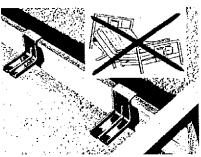
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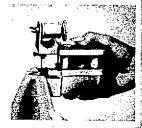


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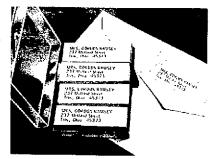
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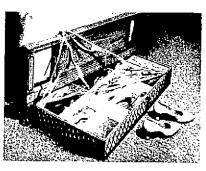
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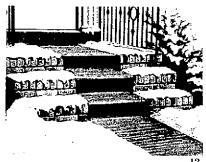


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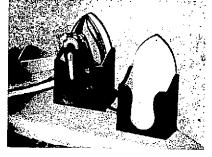


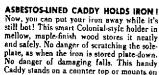


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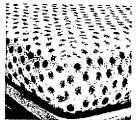
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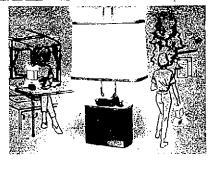
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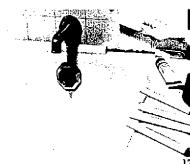


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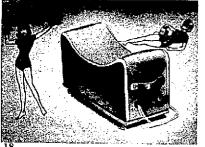






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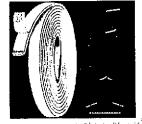


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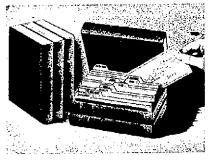


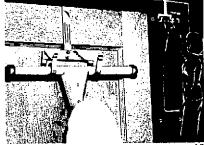
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An open house at Bearings' New York office finds Christine McEnery, international coordinator (left), chatting in a group that includes Joseph Kuntz, a former priest.

"clients" are almost elementary; how to apply for a job, how to dress, how to manage their own finances.

The most important needs, as the bulletin board revealed, are still the basics—funds, clothes, a place to live, a job. A monsignor on the Bearings board of directors, the Rt. Reverend Robert Brown of Immaculate Conception Church, Irvington-on-Hudson, wrote personally to 1200 priests of the New York Archdiocese, telling them of the Bearings work and asking their financial and spiritual support.

Their response reflected the fellowship most priests still feel even for those with whose actions they wholly disagree.

Many other individual problems concern relationships with the opposite sex. With some it is simply a matter of returning to social relationships they had before taking their vows. With others, particularly those who entered the priesthood or convent at a very young age, it is a problem. Even the question of going out on a date—or of an ex-nun dancing with an ex-priest—may in some instances present a tremendous hurdle.

"Yet they do go out on dates," Mrs. Roy states, "They do whatever other people do. They live normal lives. A former nun may marry a former priest if they happen to fall in love."

Whole new world

Dating is particularly important for the young former nuns, who have to get used to a whole new pattern of living, of clothes, makeup, styles, hairdos. Some even have to learn to put on lipstick for the first time in their lives.

One ex-sister, a piquantly charming young lady in her mid-20's, with dark eyes and dark hair and a nor-too-short mini-skirt, declared when asked what it was like going on her first date:

"It was in New Jersey. We were with another couple. We visited a few night spots and had a few cocktails and listened to the music." Her eyes glowed as she concluded, "It was—fabulous."

This reporter held an unusual interview with about a dozen of these ex-

priests and nuns at the Bearings office.

They were dressed casually, the women conservatively. They talked openly about their ideas, their goals, their purposes.

"Sure, I want to be married," one woman said. "I want to have children. But not right away."

A dark-haired young ex-priest talked of the Church's new role. He seemed to feel the Church's message had to change. Another ex-priest took exception.

"The message, the meaning is still there with the Church," he said. "It's only the canon rules and regulations, the structure, that gets in the way."

The young ladies—the ex-nuns—joined in also. Two had been teachers in convent schools. They had left for similar reasons; they had been held back too much, unable to do effective work with their pupils.

"When I left," one young lady said, "I didn't feel that I was going over the wall or any such nonsense. That is old hat. We don't think or talk that way any more."

Another former nun, well-formed, with straw-gold hair and blue eyes, joined the group. "I don't want to talk about theology," she said. "I'm sick of theology. I gave up my vocation because I wanted to be a woman. I wanted to think of myself as a woman."

Behind the talk, the simple human banter, one felt their quest for reasons—for their true bearings.

A middle-aged ex-priest put it in quiet but eloquent words: "In our lives as part of the faity, each of us is still as dedicated as ever. I am still as much a priest as ever. We are all working to effect these needful changes. . . ."

What they are talking about—from varying views—is far more than clerical reform. It is indeed a spiritual revolution of the entire Christian community, Catholic and Protestant alike.

It may well be the beginning of a wholly new kind of modern Christian church that embraces all people and all faith in its love—universally—as Christ himself commanded us, 2000 years ago.

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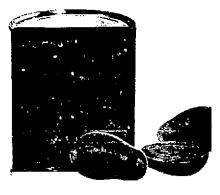
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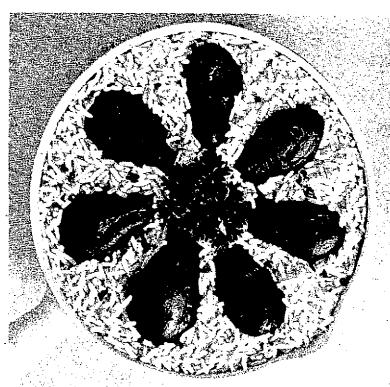
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My Favorite Jokes by Joey Villa

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joey Villa, like most comedians, is city-horn and citybred. Reared in New York, a product of the Bronx, Joey majored in baseball before he enlisted in the submarine service during the Korean War.

Joey served in the Navy for four years, entertained his shipmates with comedy routines of his own creation. Discharged from the service, he began working small neighborhood clubs around New York, was spotted by both Jerry Lewis and Buddy Hackett who helped him with his technique and timing, from time to time supplied him with material.

Today Joey, having appeared on such top TV shows as the Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas, and Joey Bishop programs, seems to be making it on the nightchub scene. He's played the Sands in Las Vegas, the Copacabana in New York, and the Playboy clubs in New York, Chicago, and Tos Angeles where recently he gave out with the following jokes:

I know a guy who makes a great living selling maps to the stars' homes in Hollywood. He sells them to burglars.

Several years ago I was kidnapped in Chicago. I was in my room when three guys came to the door with guns. They took one look at my face and blindfolded themselves.

They talk a lot about foreign aid these days. Did you know that last year we sent a 50,000-ton aircraft carrier to the natives in Africa to help with their revolution? That aircraft carrier has been hammered and shaped into one million spearheads.

A prisoner was banging his plate against his cell bars. The warden walked by, "If you don't stop the rumpus," he threatened, "I won't tell you what year this is."

Today the younger generation is so rich that its kids no longer run away from home—they drive.

My nephew came over to the house the other night. He asked me to help him with his arithmetic. After two hours, he said to me, "Uncle Joey, if it takes you so long to do fourth-grade work, what am I gonna do next year?"

After two weeks in Las Vogas, tipping doormen, bellboys, waitresses, blackjack dealers, bartenders, I got so fed up I wouldn't even answer the door. But one evening there was a persistent rap.

"Who is it?" I asked.

"Telegram for you," the bellboy answered.

"Okay," I said, "slip it under the door."

"I'm sorry, sir," the bellboy answered. "I can't."

"Why can't you?" I asked.

"Because," he answered, "the telegram is on a tray."

anecdote of the week

■ The other day The New York Times assigned two of its newsmen to watch 1040 fifth Avenue, the apartment house in which lackie Kennedy Onassis lives. Their job: to report the identities of everyone entering or leaving the residence.

After several hours of watching and waiting, one of the Timesmen, Steve Weisman, Yale '6B, spotted McGeorge Bundy, former Presidential adviser and now head of the Ford Foundation, leaving the apartment house.

Although Bundy was wearing his new tortoise-shell rimmed glasses, Weisman recognized the old Yalie, raced up to him, asked eagerly, "Can you tell me, Mr. Bundy, whom you've been talking to, whom you've been visiting, whom you've been seeing. Can you tell me, sir, what you're doing in this building?"

Responded Bundy matter of factly: "I live here."

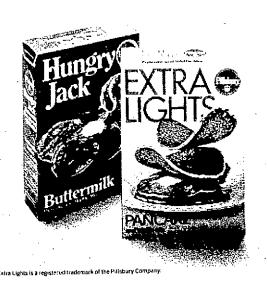
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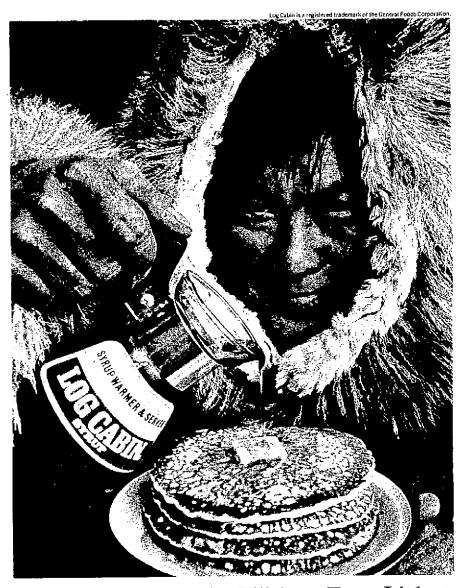
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New York: A protective screen of Secret Service men surrounds Richard Nixon and wife Pat on recent arrival at their Fifth Avenue apartment.

NIXON'S INAUGURAL—THE MOST CLOSELY GUARDED

The New President and the Secret Service

by Fred Blumenthal

WASHINGTON, D.C.
It noon tomorrow, the Presidency of the United States will change hands, as it has 35 times before in the history of the Republic — and a new First Family comes into the keeping of the U.S. Secret Service.

The protection afforded President Richard M. Nixon at his inauguration will probably be the most elaborate in history. Three hundred Secret Service men will be brought in from field offices around the country. Police forces from many cities will assist the Washington force, and highly trained officers from ten government agencies will be on guard. These include men from the FB1, the Pentagon and the "Burn Squad," so named for their shabby plainclothes dress. The inaugural platform as well as the reviewing stand will be protected by bulletproof glass. Secret Service men equipped with binoculars and rifles will cover the proceedings from helicopters and other agents will be stationed on the roofs of the buildings along the parade route.

Mr. Nixon is about to learn the truth of Truman's wry comment:

"The Secret Service is the only boss the President really bas."

A President obviously can ignore or countermand Secret Service directions, but he does so at his peril. By the nature of his job he must make frequent public appearances and mingle with crowds of people. And it has been well understood by every Chief Executive since the turn of the century (when Presidential protection was first established following the slaying of President McKinley) that the agents have responsibilities that sometimes must override the President's personal wishes.

President Johnson, who has been known to blow his fuse from time to time at some of the agents around him, has reason to know that they don't always have time for protocol.

"I will never forget that day in Dallas," he recalled recently, "when a great big husky roughneck from Georgia threw 185 pounds of human weight on me, and said, 'down.' And there wasn't any place to go but down, because he was on top of me.

"His life was being offered to protect mine. At least, he thought so."

The "roughneck" was agent Rufus S.

Youngblood, whom Johnson has ever since treated as a warm personal friend. It is probably no coincidence that Youngblood is now deputy director under Secret Service Director James J. Rowley.

Mr. Johnson, like former President Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower, will be guarded by the Secret Service for as long as he lives—unless he

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Bob Taylor—in charge of the Secret Service White House detail of 40.



No stranger to Nixon: Taylor, shown at rear of car, accompanied the then Vice President to Caracas in May, 1958, when angry Venezuelan mobs stoned Nixon.

I lived in maternity slacks, until I lost 98 pounds

By JoAnne Lawrence—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

Inderstand me, I wasn't pregnant all the time I wore maternity clothes. I was just plain fat and nothing else fit. It started the first year I was married. I was only 16 and gained 75 pounds in twelve months.

We had moved to Austin, Texas, and our apartment was so small there wasn't much to do. So I cooked and ate and ate and cooked. Then, when I found out I was expecting, I started eating even more. I thought that to have a healthy baby you had to cat a lot.

My doctor kept telling me the weight would be hard to get off. But I wouldn't believe it. I was sure I could take it off in no time. The "no time" lasted nine years. I just kept getting heavier and heavier, as I had another child, and another.

Occasionally, I'd buy some yard goods, and a dress pattern with a waistline, and I'd run it up. Then I'd hang the dress in the closet. It was always too snug to wear. I made things

My husband caught me off guard here, at nearly 230 pounds. This snap is bad enough, but at least I wasn't in my maternity slacks.

that way on purpose, hoping it would make me do something about my weight. But it never did. I'd just wind up wearing my maternity slacks, which had an elastic waistband.

By the time my last son was born, I was really in bad shape. I weighed 230 pounds. It was hard even to breathe. The doctor thought I'd lose the baby.

He even thought he'd lose me, the fat was squeezing my heart so hard. But, fortunately, we both pulled through.

It wasn't like I hadn't ever tried to reduce.

Doctors had prescribed diets and reducing pills for me time and again. Sometimes, I'd stay on a diet five days, then I'd have to eat big. Fried chicken and candy. I couldn't seem to live without them. As for the pills, they made me too nervous. Besides, when you swallow them, they're gone. It's the same with liquid diets. You drink them, and they're gone. It's not like having something you can chew on.

After the baby came, I was desperate to lose. And I wanted sympathy so bad, it hurt. Finally, I made an appointment with another doctor. While in his waiting room, I picked up a magazine and suddenly saw this story about a woman who'd lost a tremendous amount of weight. When I looked at her fat picture, I said: "That's me." Then I looked at her slim picture. And I thought, if she can do



Now that I'm 132 pounds, even my little boys are proud of me. The oldest keeps saying to his pals: "Hey, you, this is my Mom!"

it, so can I. So I read every word and I found out that she did it with the help of Ayds Reducing Plan Candy.

I didn't even wait to keep my appointment with the doctor. I told the nurse I was sick and left. And I went right to the drugstore and got some vanilla caramel Ayds. Later, I tried both the plain chocolate fudge type and the fudgy chocolate mint. And I started losing on the Ayds Plan.

I didn't set myself too strict in what I ate for meals. I was just careful. But I took the Ayds, as directed, and they helped me curb my appetite. They really did. I kept my Ayds in the refrigerator and that made them real chewy. And that's what I wanted. Something to chew on. Why, if I'd wake up in the middle of the night and start thinking about food, I'd just get up, get an Ayds and chew away.

When I'd gone down 26 pounds, I was able, at last, to get into one of those dresses hanging in my closet. You can't imagine how good that made me feel.

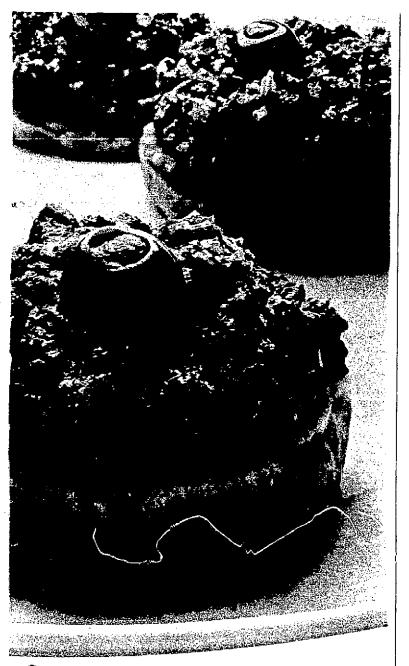
Soon I began looking at pretty dresses in magazines. Bright, bright colors, too. After all, I was just in my mid-twenties and I was tired of wearing black.

About this time, I also started doing exercises to help me firm up. But I have to admit, when it came to touching the floor, I cheated. So I decided to switch to walking—eight blocks every evening. And it made me feel real good.

When I finally lost 98 pounds, I couldn't believe it. I was like a new person. I bought myself some shorts. Some dresses with belts, to show my waistline. And even a couple of minis. Fact is, we've had to add three new closets to our house. I just can't get enough of dressing up.

I've been down to 132 pounds for some time now, but I still keep a box of Ayds in the refrigerator. When I feel myself slipping, I look at them and say: "You satisfy me, Ayds, or I'm in trouble." And they do. They've helped me cut my appetite way down. And my weight. The only thing out of line now is my clothes bill.

Before and After Measurements					
	Before	After 5'5"			
Height	5'5"				
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President and Mrs. Kennedy starting out with Governor Connally on the fateful ride in Dallas five years ago.



Above, Johnson and Rufus Youngblood, the "roughneck" who protected him in Dallas. Below Youngblood(I) spattered with paint while with Johnson in Australia.





Secret Service agent Clint Hill leaps on car immediately after the shooting to shield both Jacqueline and the dying President with his body.



Hill leaving Hyannis church with the widow. He now heads a detail of 20 men guarding Agnew.

Secret Service CONTINUED

specifically refuses protection. But the security precautions will be far less rigid and confining than those required for the White House occupant, the reason being, of course, that the threat to a President's life is greatly diminished after he leaves office:

First to notice the "changing of the guard" in Washington will be the Johnson girls and Hubert and Muriel Humphrey. Under the law, they are no longer entitled to Secret Service protection. Mrs. Humphrey, actually, never was a legal responsibility of Rowley's agents. For some unexplained reason, probably an oversight, the law provides protection for the Vice President but not for his wife. In practice, however, agents were assigned to Mrs. Humphrey and will be guarding Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew.

The wives of former Presidents also have lifelong Secret Service protection, unless they remarry—a provision of the law that automatically applied to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis when she married the Greek shipping tycoon last fall. Onassis provided the \$50,000 worth of private security for their wedding and when Jackie comes to the U.S. hires Pinkerton detectives. Eight - year - old John John and 11-year-old Caroline, however, continue to receive the protection of the Secret Service until they reach age 16.

The Nixons now fall heir to all the complicated and often confining security apparatus that surrounded the Johnson family through their five years in the White House. Like Lynda Bird Johnson Robb and Luci Johnson Nugent, Julie Nixon had a Secret Service escort when she went off on her honeymoon with young David Eisenhower last month. And 22-year-old Tricia Nixon

will have to have an "extra man" hovering discreetly in the background on all her dates outside the White House.

And if Dick and Pat Nixon become grandparents, the youngsters, too, will have agents guarding them as long as grandpa and grandma occupy the White House.

EISENHOWER'S NARROW ESCAPE

When Eisenhower was President, a member of the press corps, a "White House regular" who covered the President's daily activities, was heard by a Secret Service agent to mutter that he was going upstairs to kill the President. This was a reporter who had almost total access to the President and whom one would not be likely to suspect. Fortunately, the agent was alert. He later had the reporter placed in a mental hospital.

The protective network that guards the life of a President and his family. in addition to 250 uniformed White House police under the jurisdiction of the Secret Service, consists of some 650 highly trained plainclothes Secret Service agents in 65 field offices throughout the United States. Each month they receive some 7000 bits and pieces of information that must be checked out and evaluated. The President's autos must be kept under tight security---a plastic homb could easily be placed under a fender. Explosives can also be molded into furniture. When the President moves from room to room in the White House a buzzer indicates to the agents where he is. The Service has to cope with a steady stream of criminal investigations, such as counterfeiting of U.S. money and forgery of government checks and bonds-crimes which are sharply on the increase -- but, above all, its job is to guard the President.

In charge of the permanent aroundthe-clock Secret Service detail of approximately 40 men inside the White House will be Robert H. Taylor. Bob Taylor, who joined the Service in 1950 and was promoted to his present post a year ago, is no stranger to Nixon. Early in 1957 he accompanied the then Vice President on a trip to Africa and again to Caracas in May, 1958, when the Venezuelans stoned Nixon.

Taylor was born in 1926 in Iola, Kans., took his Bacholor's Degree in Political Science at Wichita State University. He lives with his wife Loretta; daughter Karen, 17, and son Kenneth, 15, in Vienna, Va., a Washington suburb.

In charge of the separate detail of about 20 men, guarding Vice President Spiro Agnew is Clint Hill. He is the Secret Service agent who at the risk of his life jumped on Kennedy's moving car immediately after the shooting in Dallas. He pushed back Mrs. Kennedy, who had started to crawl over the trunk of the car, and with his body shielded her and the dying President in the 80 mph dash to the hospital.

Standards for admission to the Service are extremely high. Candidates today must have at least four years of college; they must be in prime physical condition and have almost perfect eyesight. Above all, they must demonstrate superior judgment for emergency situations, have stable backgrounds, and a readiness to sacrifice their own lives for the safety of their charges. Agents start at about \$7000 a year, but after five years, they average well over \$12,000, plus considerable overtime pay.

There are no racial barriers in the service. Rowley's force today includes Negroes, Chinese-Americans, Mexican-Americans, and some immigrants who still speak with foreign accents. What they all have in common is dedication to their hazardous duty, a willingness

to work incredibly long hours under the most trying conditions, and an ability to adjust smoothly to the personalities, routines, and habits of their sometimes testy wards.

President Nixon and the Secret Service are well known to each other. As Vice President for eight years under Mr. Eisenhower, and again during the last five months of the 1968 campaign, Dick and Pat Nixon got the full security treatment. They are thoroughly familiar with Air Force One, the Presidential jet, and in recent weeks have been riding in the new bullet-and bomb-proof limousine which Rowley's men helped design for Presidential use.

'Family member'

The relationship between a President of the United States and the men who must see to his safety is a unique one. Many Presidents have come to treat the agents on White House detail as members of the family and, sometimes, have exercised the family privilege of blowing up at them.

Last Nov. 23, for example, Mr. Johnson called the White House detail together on the south lawn to witness the presentation of a Presidential award to Rowley for distinguished federal civilian service. In the course of his remarks, Johnson acknowledged that there had been times when he had been less than gentle with some of the agents.

"A lot of things you have had to live through with me," the President said, "if I could rewrite them, I would change a lot of them....

"I have spent more of my time tellingyou what you did wrong than what you have done right. But Luci, Lynda, and Mrs. Johnson remind me every day of how blessed you have been to them."

The listening agents were obviously moved as the President continued:

"... I remember in Australia when I just couldn't keep back the tears when I looked in the faces of Jerry Kivett, Dick Johnson, Jerry McKinney, Lem Johns, and Bob Heyn, and the dearest of all, Rufus Youngblood, with all that paint streaming down their faces, splattered all over them, but their chins up and their President safe.

"I remember Bob Taylor standing there and letting the Cadillac run over his foot in order to protect his President from harm.

"I will never forget the great integrity that each man in this service has shown —and I don't except any of them—I mean every one of them."

When you see the inaugural ceremonies on the steps of the Capitol tomorrow, whether in person or on your television screen, with helicopters hovering overhead, honor guards drawn up in brilliant array, flags flying proudly, and dignitaries on every hand, think gratefully of those anonymous men of the Secret Service to whom President Nixon now entrusts his life.

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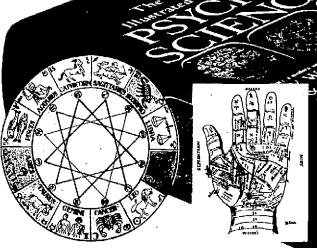
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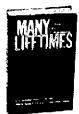
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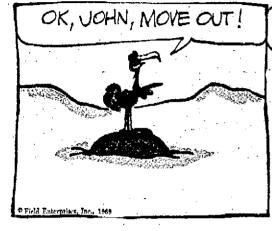
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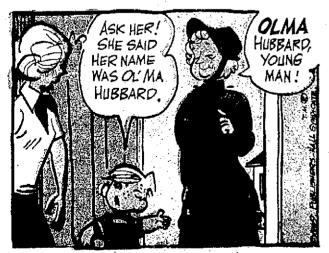


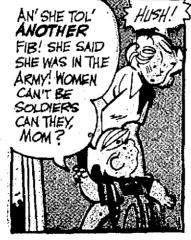
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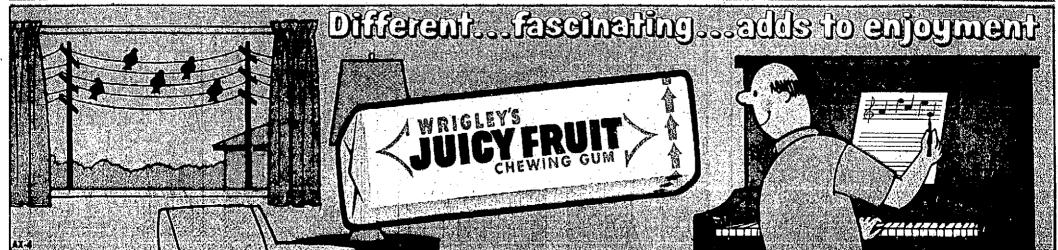






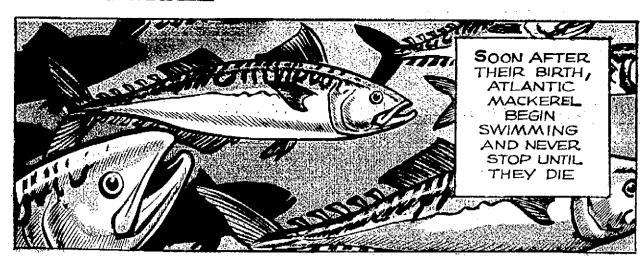


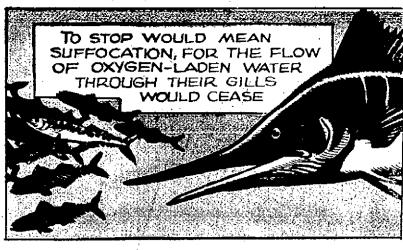


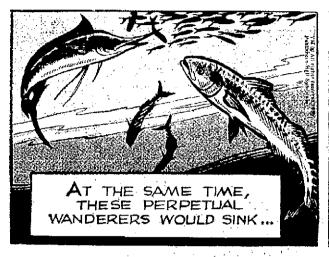


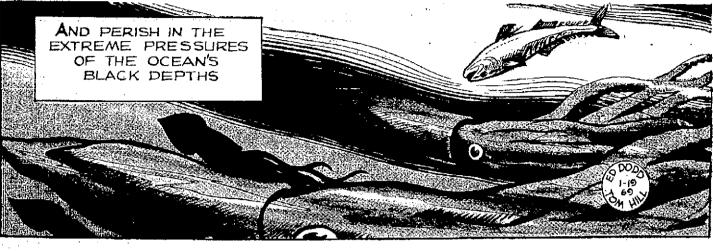
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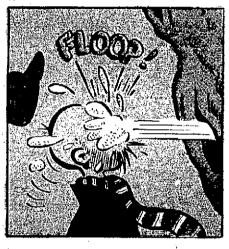
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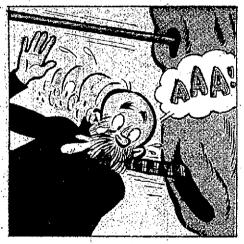














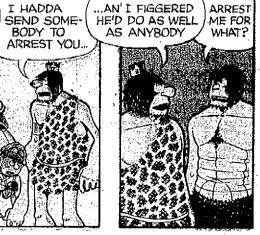


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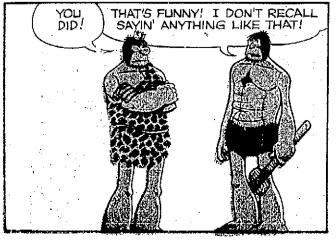
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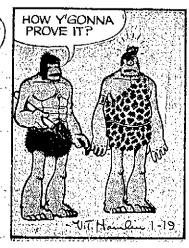












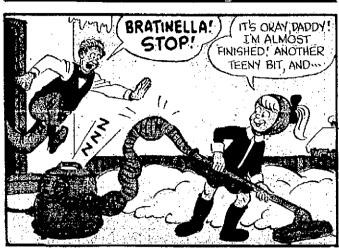
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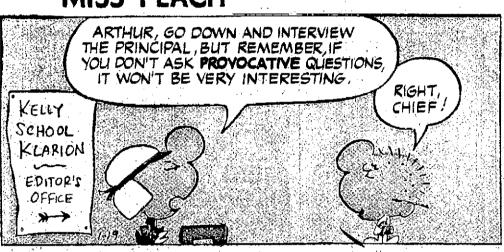


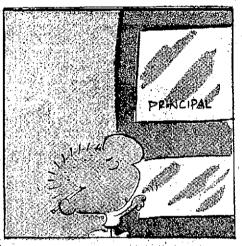






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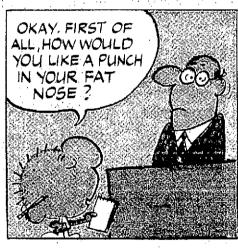


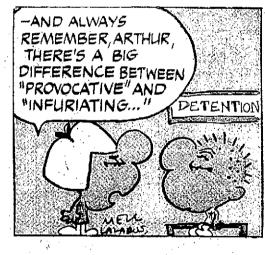


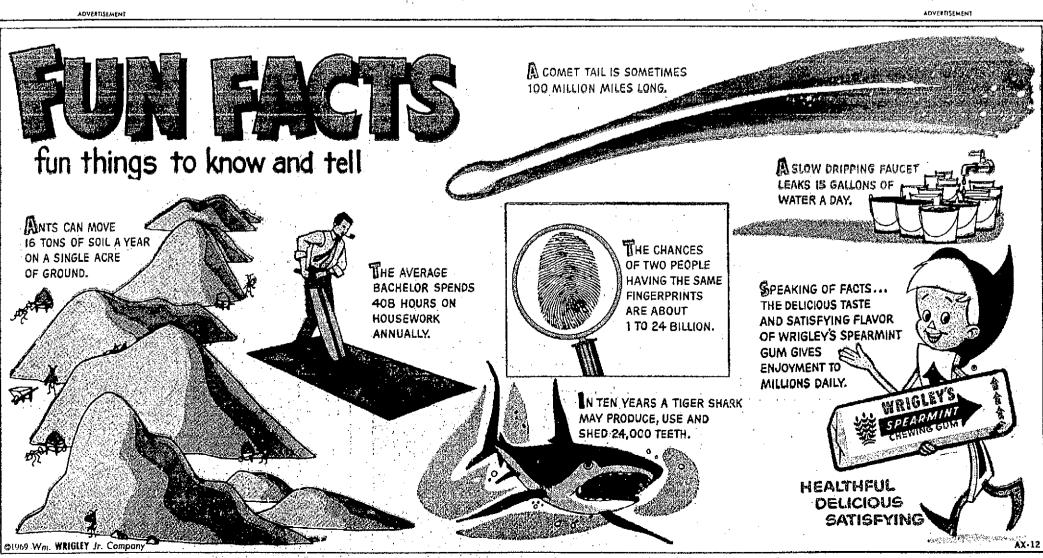




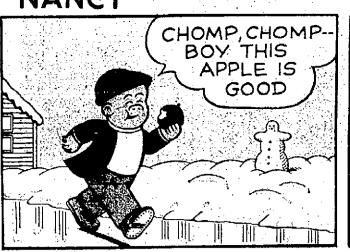


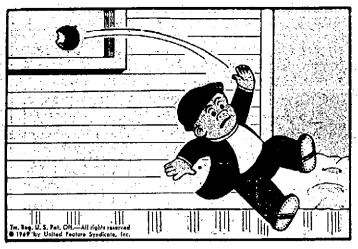


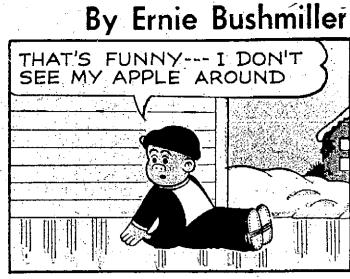




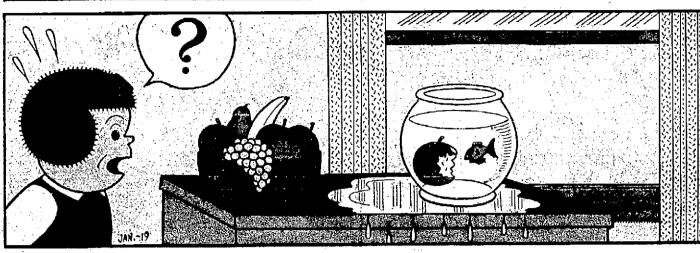
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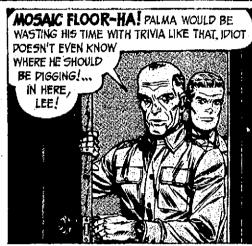














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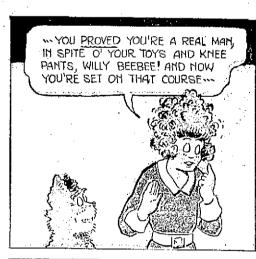
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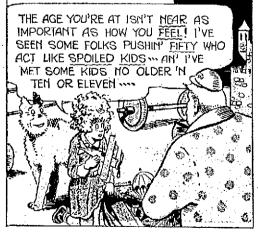




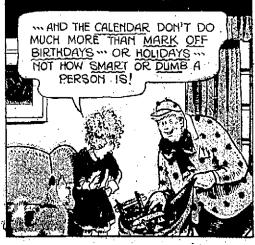






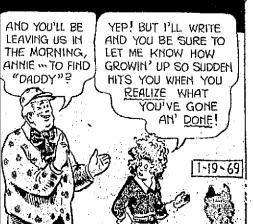


















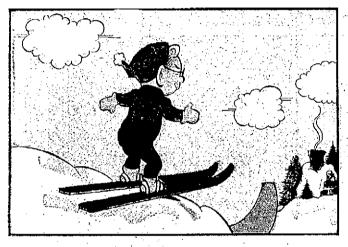


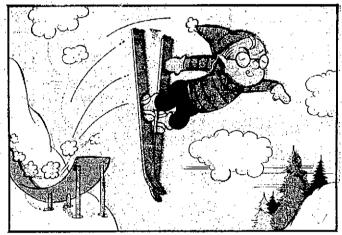






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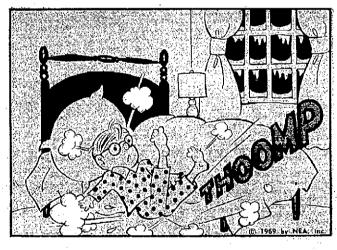
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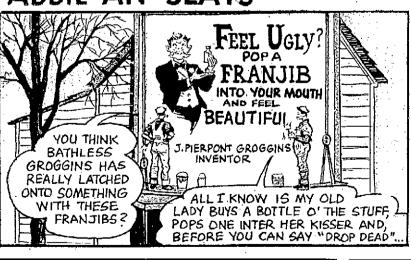








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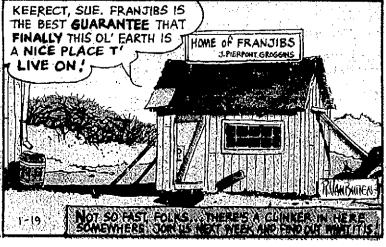














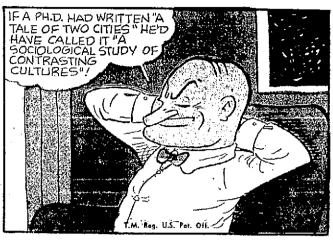
















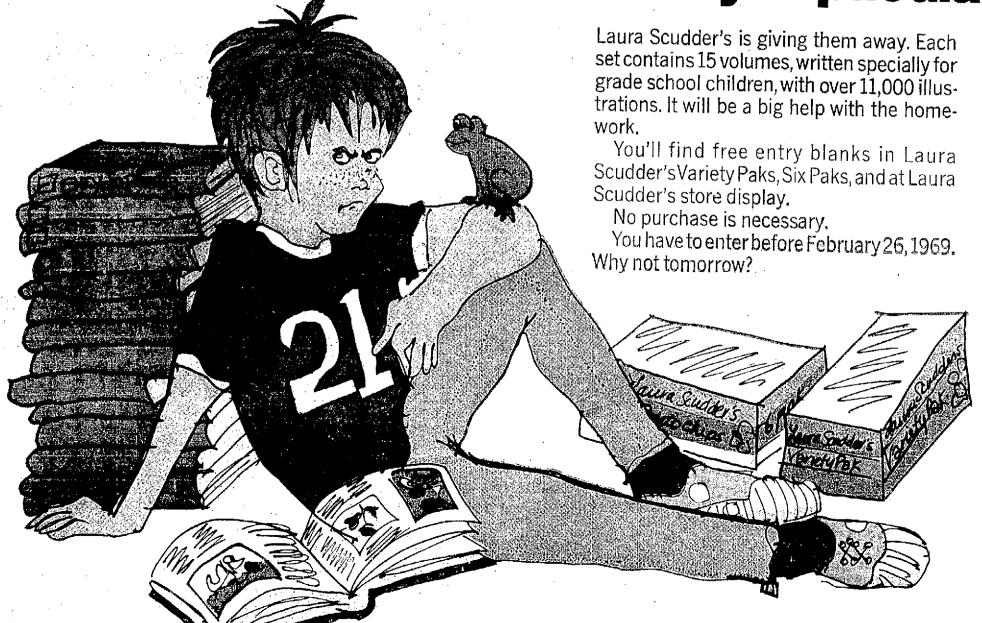


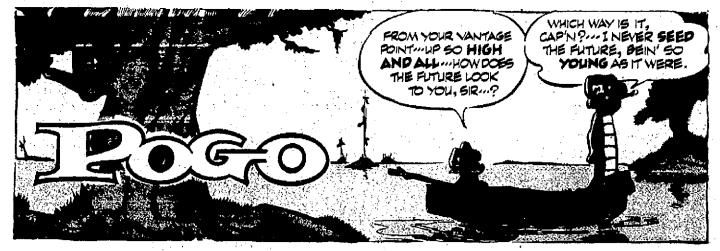


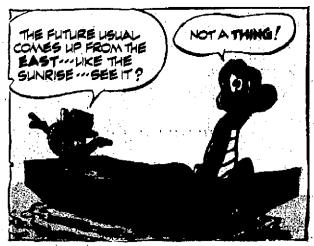
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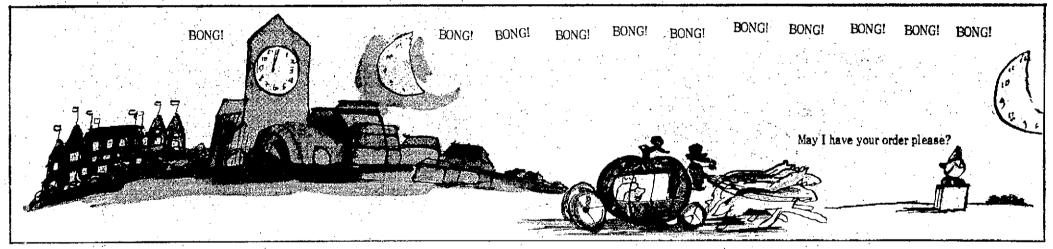


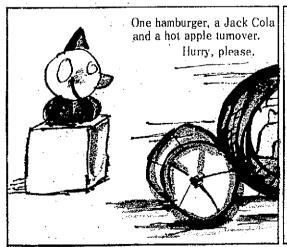


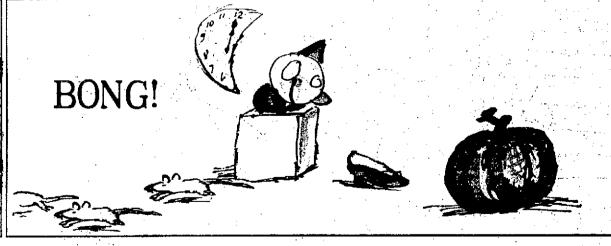
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